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East German Status Vote to Be Urged

U.S. to Sidetrack Adenauer Bid, Test Reds at Summit

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The United States is expected to sidetrack West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's proposal for a plebiscite in Allied West Berlin but to challenge Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to hold a self-determination vote in Russian-occupied East Germany.

This was reported Saturday by high officials. They said the feeling here is that Adenauer's suggestion for a presummit plebiscite in West Berlin was ill-timed and would only prove what is already known—that West Berliners overwhelmingly reject any change in their status which might leave them at the mercy of the Communists.

A HASTILY arranged pleb iscite just before the summit, designed only to reemphasize the obvious, might well react against the West, officials said. It could be interpreted propagandized by the Kremlin as a gratuitous slap at Khrushchev designed to poison the pre-summit atmosphere and jeopardize chances of progress there.

The Ailied call for a plebi scite in Soviet-ruled East Germany probably will be pre-sented to Khrushchev when he mets with President Eisen hower and the British and French leaders in Parls May 16, officials said. The groundwork may be laid in preparatory statements here and elsewhere calling upon the Soviet leader to practice in Europe what he preached on his re cent trip to Asia—the right of self-determination for all nonsovereign peoples.

Christian A. Herter, according to authorities here, told Adenauer, during their meetings earlier this week, of the U. S. plan to challenge Khrushchev on the issue. The secretary anti-Communist in a test election in December, 1958,

6 Men Beat 'Crowding' Motorists

Two motorists were severe ly beaten Saturday by six men from another auto who accused the driver of the pair of "coming too close to us."

Injured were Samuel Grandstaff, 23, of 12016 Chesterton St., Norwalk, and Jerry Forrest, 19, of 12113 Tilbury St., Artesia. Forrest was beaten and kicked unconscious and Grandstaff was kicked beneath the car.

Lakewood sheriff's deputies said the two victims were pulled from their car after being forced to the curb at 21018 Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens. The six suspects were described as all being between 20 and 23.

TALKS TO I, P-T NEWSMAN

Chessman Wants Delay End--- One Police Revolt; 10 Slain Way or Another

(Editor's Note: In 1955, staff writer George C. Flowers interviewed Caryl Chessman, Last week newsman Flowers repeated his journey to San Quentin's death row for a second interview with the condemned Red Light Bandit. In the intervening five years, Chessman's case has become an international issue. But how has the prisoner reacted to his long rendezvous with the gas chamber? Here are some of the answers.)

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

Independent, Press-Telegram Staff Writer
SAN QUENTIN—Once more Caryl Chessman paces the floor of a death row ceil. Once more the execution date-this time it's May 2-draws nearer and nearer.

For 11 years this brilliant man, convicted of horrible crimes, has inhabited death row. For 11 years he has, by legal stratagem and maneuver, avoided death in the gas chamber.

In those 11 years he has lived on the brink of a precipice. The war of nerves has aged him, but not

"I'm still an agnostic," he says.
Speaking of his last date with death—reprieved by Gov. Brown about 8 hours before the final moment-he

says:
"I was waiting for the morning—and oblivion."

HIS LONG, FIERCE BATTLE with society beganthe records-on July 15, 1937, when he was arrested by Los Angeles police on suspicion of stealing an automobile, and also on suspicion of burglary.

From then until July 3, 1948, he compiled one of the most amazing criminal records in the history of California. Thus the strange public life of Caryl Chessman is

neatly bisected into two 11-year periods. From 1937 to 1948, he was sentenced to life in prison exactly 15 times!

He was sentenced to die for two separate crimes! From 1949 to 1960, in death row, he has conducted a legal battle against execution that became so internationally known that his last execution date was delayed so that President Eisenhower's trip to South America might not be affected by hot-headed foes of capital

NOW HE FACES DEATH AGAIN. This time, his

Although San Quentin buzzes with rumors that

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Adenauer Relaxing SECRETARY OF STATE at Desert Resort

PALM DESERT (UPI)-West German Chancellor Kon- nized as the shabby, shop rad Adenauer arrived here late Saturday afternoon for a worn device used repeatedly weekend on the desert at the same resort where President by Kremlin negotiators to Eisenhower golfed on an earlier visit this year.

Adenaucr motored here ty of another plebiscite in from Los Angeles in 85 Dorado course. However, the West Berlin, where the indegree sunshine after a busy will relax during his stay. habitants voted 96 per cent speaking schedule which saw the Western powers at the summit. He was greeted by members of El Dorado Country Club where he was considered by the constant of the was greeted by members of El Dorado Country Club where he was constant of the constant of try Club, where he will stay in a cottage with his daughter, Mrs. Lotte Multhaupt.

OFF ENGLAND

Dead Elephant

Caught at Sea

GRIMSBY, England (A)-

A British trawler caught an

trawler Ampulla off Flam-

borough Head on England's

northeast coast. It was so

heavy it burst the trawl and floated away on the tide,

he had no idea how the ele-

phant got in the sea.

Adenauer. obviously sceing tour of Los Angeles.

There was no official sched- at Geneva. ule for the 85-year-old chan-

In a speech Friday night be-dollar bill." fore an overflow audience in the Biltmore Bowl, Adenauer 7 Airliners Searched huge beast, stone dead, came up in the nets of the trawler Ampulla off Flamtrawler Ampulla off

Skipper Fred Ireland said principal problems facing the hours and 45 minutes."

Rep. Hosmer Flays 'Phony'

Charges Test-Ban Proposal Means Defeat for U.S.

Russ A-Offer

WASHINGTON (A) tember of the Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy Saturday termed the new Soviet nuclear test-ban proposal as "phony as a three dollar bill."

Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif) said the United States should not abandon its position that adequate inspection and enforcement machinery

Related Story on Page A-2 be included in any agreement.

The Soviets agreed to a J.S. plan of Feb. 11 that the United States, Russia and Britain sign a treaty to prohibit all nuclear test explosions except small underground blasts that are hard to identify.

THE RUSSIANS posed one ondition — that the West agree to a moratorium of indefinite duration on the small underground explosions until cientists of East and West work out foolproof means to detect them.

Hosmer said that although Russia's new proposal appears to move slightly toward the U.S. view, it still pre-serves every advantage hoped for by the Soviets in their

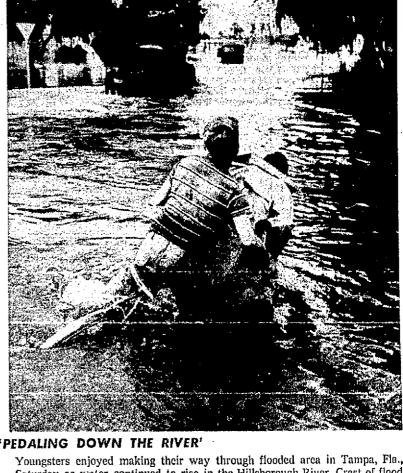
original demands,
"This illusory concession technique should be recogeuchre outrageous conceswhile pressing their own advantage," Hosmer said in a

HE SAID acceptance of the fought for so long and hard Medellin, its destination.

"A test ban with the Sovithe Los Angeles portion of his sign now and pay later, proposal is as phony as a three-

economy while fencing with at Weir Cook Municipal air- was going to feather it.

No bomb was found.



Bolivian Soldiers Crush

Saturday as water continued to rise in the Hillsborough River. Crest of flood was expected Saturday night. North portion of city was inundated.—(AP)

-A Colombian airliner with worst flood since 1933, 45 persons aboard-most of sions from Western diplomats them women - crashed with heavy loss of life Saturday on rarily over for one section

A rescue party pulled 38 Soviet proposal would be a bodies from the wreckage. by the United There were seven survivors. States of the principles it has The plane went down near

The two-engine DC4 was by means of enforcement so bean. The women aboard PERFECT WEATHER—far demanded by our Geneval were returning to the main-sunny and warm — graced negotiators." Hosmer said land from vacations on the Southern California during "The (Russian) honor system, island.

> ated by Sociedad Aeronautica Beaches Busy counties. de Medellin (SAM) Airways.

called an actor "and a good Police searched seven air engine on the left wing was one" seeking to build Soviet liners, luggage and buildings giving him trouble and he

ment and Berlin were the two was set to explode "in two for what appeared to be an Beach area Saturday as thous-depth from a few inches up engines were on fire.

Colombia Flood Inundating Air Crash Third Tampa Area

section of Tampa Saturday night and National Guardsmen BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) prepared to evacuate more families as the city battled its

Water continued to rise of Tampa, snapped Friday slowly in the three distressed night, allowing millions of areas, but a crisis was tempogallons to flow downstream. One thousand persons left making a forced landing in a below the city waterworks their homes earlier in the week dam on the swollen Hills-Col. K. C. Bullard of the Naborough River a few miles tional Guard said 2,000 pernorth of the downtown sec-sons had been evacuated

since Wednesday, Evacuees National Guard teams and moved out during the aftervolunteers moved scores of noon at the rate of 15 familfamilies from low-lying areas lies an hour. The Red Cross said centra along the river. About 75

ter, Mrs. Lotte Multhaupt.

Eisenhower, who stayed at nearby La Quinta, spent much of a golfing holiday on Eight from the solution resort of St. Andrew's alerted for evacuation Satistand, a Colombian possession 115 miles off the coast detection machinery backed of Nicaragua in the Carib the newest section to be PROPERTY damage esti mates run into the millions o threatened. dollars in Tampa alone, Ir

FLASHBOARDS on the addition to water damage to dam, five miles from the heart homes and business establishments, highways were under-

Soars to 85 storm.

The old jazz record, "Heat Several persons who saw Wave," would have been a families in the state had watthe Western powers.

Port Saturday after a tele- Several persons who saw Wave," would have been a families in the state had wat soya-Atlantic as a result of the Adenauer said disarma- phone caller warned a bomb the plane trying to come in good theme song for the Long er in their homes, varying in the collision at the mouth of emergency landing said the ands of persons started their to 15 feet. weekend with a day on the

Although the weatherman Nixon Family predicts that it will be "some-what cooler" today, it's a Visits Florida good bet that the beaches will be as crowded as they were President and Mrs. Richard ties. Saturday.

ure of 85 broke all records Florida. for March, marking the high- Nixon's office said Satur-Henry at the entrance to the est temperature so far this day the family flew to Miami bay.

Ecuador Riotina Leaves 7 Dead

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) leven persons were killed 🌑 and at least 25 injured Saturat a public reception in Bolicandidate Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra.

One of the dead was a 6year-old child. A policeman also was killed.

The rioting broke out short ly after Velasco-Ibarra arrived here to launch his election campaign.

30 Wounded in 5-Hour Gun Battle

Chief of Rebels Flees Entrapment North of Capital

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) -Bolivian troops crushed a revolt by a national police regiment Saturday five-hour battle in the outskirts of La Paz, the government said. Ten persons were reported killed in the fighting and 30 wounded.

The government radio said President Hernan Siles Zuazo commanded the government orces that surrounded the rebels on Calvary Hill just north of the capital.

The radio said the leader of the rebels, Col. Hermogenes Rios Ledesma, head of the national police, escaped beore his encircled force threw lown its arms.

(One report said the rebel eader was drunk during the lighting.)

Two major candidates in Bolivia's forthcoming presidential election joined Siles Zuazo in the fight against the rebels, the radio said.

THE INSURGENTS battled government troops with mortar and small arms fire, the radio sald, causing heavy damage to offices of the Remington Rand Typewriter Co. in the suburban arca... Among those reported

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Map Locates La Paz

Navy Vessel Hits Swedish Ship; 2 Die

NORFOLK, Va. (A) - The mined or washed out in seven destroyer Darby with several dignitaries among those The floods were blamed on aboard, collided Saturday a 25-inch rainfall in Pasco night with a Swedish mer-15-20 inches of rain in other two men aboard the Darby sections of the Tampa Bay were killed and several inarea during the three-day jured.

> No injuries were reported Chesapeake Bay.

The names of those killed and injured were withheld pending notification of next of kin. The Navy said none of the prominent persons WASHINGTON (A) - Vice numbered among the casual-

M. Nixon and their daughters There was no immediate Saturday's high tempera are spending the weekend in explanation for the crash about 11/2 miles north of Cape

> late Friday night and will re- Among the dignitaries on turn here Monday night or the Darby were Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa) and Assist-There will be no public ap- ant Navy Secretary Richard Jackson.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- day in rioting that broke out ON PAGE B-4 Billy Graham reports his views on the outlook for Christianity in chaotic Africa.
- var Square for presidential PLAGUED WITH DESERTIONS, the French Foreign Legion still attracts plenty of volunteers. Story Page A-12. Regular I, P-T features follow:

Beach CombingB-1

pearances, his office said.

ľuesday.

The Red Cross said 1,068

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COUNCILMAN FOR SIX YEARS

Desmond Announces for City Attorney Post |Beach in 1915, is a graduate|served occasionally as judge



GERALD DESMOND

in the May 10 primary. Beach merchant Harry But ice, Desmond was with the the fum has agreed to serve as United States Department of Long Beach and they are the

days before he was scheduled to take office. Desmond was opened his office in Long of one of the state's most

requested at that time to take Beach in 1946 for private distinguished jurists, the late the city attoney post but de-clined and the City Council appointed the present City Attorney Walhfred Jacobson matters as prosecutor and as

Gerald Desmond, complet- of Poly High, Long Beach pro tempore. ing six years on City Council, City College and the Uni- Desmond is a member and a Long Beach attorney versity of California, In 1940 of the Long Beach, Los Ang-Desmond is a member

seek election as city attorney received his law degree. For three years, before re-He announced that Long signing to enter military serv-

his campaign chairman.

Desmond organized the special assistant to the U.S. 1954 campaign which resulted in the election of Henry sistant U.S. Attorney for Lawrence, who died a few Southern California.

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California.

Desmond, born in Long defense lawyer and has (Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

for the past 20 years, an-he completed his law training eles, California and American nounced Saturday he will at Harvard Law School and Bar Associations. He has been on the board of governors of

HARRY BUFFUM Handles Campaign

L.G.C. Says: Not Place to Stop

The Senate Racket Committe branded James Hoffa as a man of "complete dishonesty—that he still tolerates racketeers and criminals in his union." Then the committee went out of existence, after issuing its final report of three years of investigation of labormanagement corruption. There was no indication that anything further was to be done about Hoffa and his power to destroy the national economy with his union domination. Sen. Kennedy, a member of the committee, is strong against Hoffa, but weak in support of legislation to stop such domination by labor leaders.

In its report the committee also had strong words of condemnation for some employers. It said that "lack of moral courage and sense of public responsibility" was one of the major factors contributing to labor-management corruption." It was referring to employers' payoff to union leaders to avoid strikes and slowdowns and in some cases to get contracts which employer and union bosses signed regardless of the welfare of the union members.

This ending of the committee hearings with the charge that Hoffa is dishonest and his Teamster Union leaders infiltrated with corruption-without a suggested solution is tragic. Leaving him in charge of the nation's largest union is a surrender to corruption which the committee set out to investigate. But now with the evidence conclusive it ends its three years without solving the problem of such union domination. It is, in effect, defeated because Hoffa has survived and is reaching out for ever greater power.

While Hoffa and the Teamster Union received most of the headlines, it should be remembered other union corruption was also disclosed. Last year Congress passed the Landrum-Griffin labor control law after President Eisenhower appealed to the nation for support of such a law. Now the unions are out to defeat every member of Congress who voted for that measure. Sen. Morse asserts that "labor must organize as never before if it is to survive the next decade."

The senator and his labor cronies are loud in condemnation of the measure which calls for financial reports from unlons-but which has had little effect on Hoffa and others who so completely control millions of workers and large segments of our economy. All the resurces of these unions are to be unleashed in this election year to purge all who supported any legislation directed at eliminating corruption in the unions.

There is grave danger to a nation that has witnessed exposure of corruption and left it to continue on its way. The AFL-CIO has expelled the Teamsters, Longshoremen and other unions. But they continue stronger than ever. Congress is meeting with long speeches about the dangers of destruction from abroad and about civil rights. But there is no program to save us from destruction from within. Ending of the Senate Rackets Committee is disheartening because it has revealed our danger without a solution. It is no place to stop if we are to survive as free and decent people,

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Callins Sr., like other columns, Is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.

Pioneer V Speeds On

sald Saturday that the Pioneer V satellite was 1,260,299 miles Sun, Moon, Tides from earth at midnight Saturday.

ing at a speed of 5,633 m.p.h. At noon today it said, the probe will be 1,320,201 miles from earth, traveling at 5,612

HE 2-5959.

Staggering Bids?

TODAY Sunrise: 5:57 a.m.; sunset: 4:64 p.m. Maanrise: 12:58 a.m.; moonset; 51:29 It estimated that the 94-pound sun satellite is travel-ing at a speed of 5.633 m.p.h.

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WORLD OPINION VS. ARMS DEVELOPMENT

Russ A-Test Move Poses New Washington Struggle

nuclear weapons testing with believes the United States nuclear weapons testing. out an

a new, behind the scenes hope for an East-West prostruggle within the Eisenhibition agreement is alive. only on those nuclear test exhower administration over Another result probably plosions which can be dewhether the United States will be to reopen an old distected, Russia added the conwhether the United States will be to reopen an old distected, Russia added the conworkable international inspecban underground explosions. What the President decides will need to resume weapons pute between the United dition that other tests also tion system were very below the level of 19,000 tons the United States should do

adequate policing would pay a high price in loss What Russia has done is

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for such talks.

In sitting down with De

had been abandoned. They

PARIS (P) — Nikita S. spend about three days in KHRUSHCHEV reportedly Soviet proposal would be the Khrushchev is starting his Paris, visit a dozen provincial wanted to speak to Parisians same as what the Russians once-postponed visit to France cities and deliver a TV-radio from the City Hall, as President Paris as President Paris as what the Russians have been demanding all voluntary test suspension.

The only official comment velopment. from the State Department was that the new Soviet "will

lic attitude, indications were -in three fields: warheads vance of his scheduled de ence. De Gaulle said he should that the Russian plan as it for antimissile missiles, war-BACK IN traveling trim parture from Moscow. The have private pre-summit talks stands will be rejected but heads for the projected interaction after an announced attack of arrangements have now been with Khrushchev, just as some kind of counter pro-Prime Minister Harold Mac-posal will have to be made small tactical weapons for Among other things, a pro-millan and President Eisen-This entails a thorough study ground force use.

of U. S, policy on nuclear Paris and a visit to the French Khrushchev and De Gaulle weapons testing both inside of testing say they have no Air Force School at Salon have set aside 8 or 10 hours the government and in con-evidence that Russia has not sultation with the British.

wednesday under a bobtailed address to the French people dent Eisenhower did in Sepsichedule that omits the original plan for a tour of several cathedrals.

A number of Roman Catho-Saturday, after long negotialic Church leaders had shown to be cities and deliver a TV-radio from the City Hall, as Presiphave been demanding all into focus. Throughout the voluntary test suspension would be a complete ban on nuclear weapons testing, even though it was composed of two agreements instead of two agreements instead of two agreements instead of one.

PENTAGON and AEC au-Despite this cautious pub-will become urgent next fall

Advocates of a resumption also refrained but they are MEAR CORNER 7th & FINE

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER litary and Atomic Energy stantially the same kind of proposed treaty but, at a IT ALSO MEANS that in by no means sure. They washington (P)—Russia Commission officials are caught the United States in known to believe.

Union introduced Saturday in the Geneva conference on with its split level bid to ban. THE STATE Department the Geneva conference on nuclear weapons testing with helieves the United States.

When Eisenhower made his ing will become urgent, would pay a high price in loss of favorable world opinion to to accept with a condition inspired contradictory reac United States was willing to argue that any resumption of One result is likely to be start up testing so long as new, behind the scenes hope for an East-West prospective within the Eisen-hibition agreement is alive.

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about testing within the next testing within a year—as mil-States and Britain over sub-would be banned not by the pleased. They emphasized of TNT.

that the rigidity of Russia's

The United States and 10 months or so will inlong insistence on a treaty nounced on Wednesday that evitably affect his decision banning all tests of any kind it is preparing for an under-on how to respond now to had been abandoned. They ground nuclear test in New the new Soviet proposition. considered this a hopeful Mexico. No date was an Present speculation is that sign.

2 However, officials noted planned for early next year, ably not turn the Soviet pro-It is here that the conflict posal down in a completely

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K Will Fly to Paris Wednesday for Talks and Curtailed Tour

jected helicopter trip over hower had.

were canceled.

Wednesday under a bobtailed address to the French people dent Eisenhower did in Sepnal plan for a tour of several April 3.

lic Church leaders had shown tion between Paris and Mos-provinces, where some one. open hostility toward the cow that apparently ran into Frenchmen fear he will reap trip of the Soviet premier, several snags. who wants to see and be seen The 65-year-old Soviet leadas well as to hold ground-er originally planned to fly Gaulle, Khrushchev will be have to be studied very care. thorities claim that testing is laying talks with President in last Tuesday for a two-fulfilling one of the French fully." Charles de Gaulle before the week stay. His illness was an-President's firmly posed connounced only 48 hours in ad-ditions for a summit confer-May summit conference.

influenza, Khrushchev will compressed into 12 days.

Record Claimed for Boeing 707 Jet

LONDON (4) - Air India claimed a commercial flight record for a Boeing 707 jet airliner, which flew 470 miles from London to Geneva Saturday in 66 minutes.

The plane was on its way back to India after demonstration and proving flights in Europe. The flight took 49 minutes less than the scheduled time for propeller-driven



With the ever mounting ques or things Japanese, and numer ous questions and calls regarding the culture of Japan, it is our earnest desire to bring out in our columns the answer towards their true understanding.

KOKESHI

The Kokeshi (wooden doll) LONDON (UPI) - A col-seems to become more and more lection of books and manu-popular here as a highly recogscripts to be sold at auction nized form of folk-craft art. The Monday contains a pamphlet Kokeshi is very primitive in WASHINGTON (UPI)—The printed in the United States shape, lathed from sawed wood with the formation of just a Space Administration (NASA) derful Advantages of Drunk-lose-jointed head and body. It's constant a steep printed in the United States shape, lathed from sawed wood with the formation of just a Space Administration (NASA) derful Advantages of Drunk-lose-jointed head and body. It's constant as the printed in the United States shape, lathed from sawed wood with the formation of just a space of Drunk-lose-jointed head and body. It's constant as the printed in the United States shape, lathed from sawed wood with the formation of just a space of Drunk-lose-jointed head and body. It's constant as the printed in the United States shape, lathed from sawed wood with the formation of just a space and the printed in the United States shape, lathed from sawed wood with the formation of just a space and the printed in the United States shape, lathed from sawed wood with the formation of just a space and the printed in the United States shape, lathed from sawed wood with the formation of just a space and the printed in the United States shape, lathed from sawed wood with the formation of just a space and the printed in the United States shape, lathed from sawed wood with the formation of just a space and the printed in the prin plicity of shape and for its artistic appeal in that it is left rather unpainted. The lathe, the natural wood grain and the unlimited imagination of the artist can produce unusual comical, and elegant forms of Kokeshi, many of which have signatures Sunrise: 3:55 a.m.; sunsel: 4:05 p.m. | many of which have signatures of the artists. Beauty of form is always strived for and there ar many of which have received high recognition from the Em-

> Kokeshi is chiefly a product of North Eastern Japan and primarily originated in the mour tains of that region, it is said just as the soup bowls and trays that are lathed from wond for ouvenirs. Actually, we believe must have been the only type of children's play dolls available n the area at the time.

press of Japan.

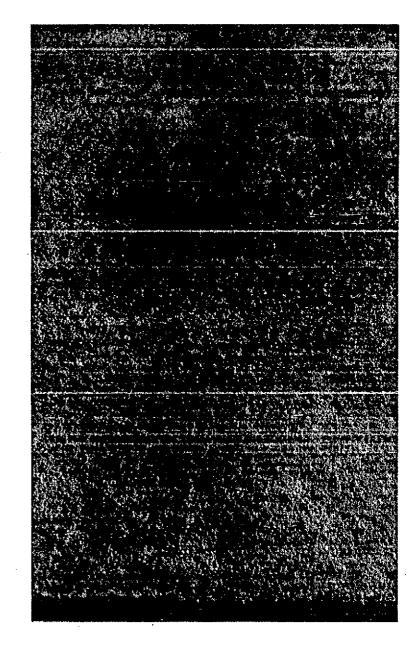
Today the Kokeshi in its smaller forms are popular as hobby dolls and we also see the Kokeshi influence in our cloth dolls. The artistry and elegance n our Kokeshis are simply su perb, and is one item that has to be seen to be appreciated. We are sure the quaintness of these dolls will strike your fancy, just as they have excited our many, many Kokeshi collectors.

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Troops End Rebellion of Bolivia Police

(Continued from Page A-1) killed was Col. Justo Burgos Navia, second in command of the insurgents.

The radio said the rest of the country was calm.

Loyal troops drove the rebels out of their camp in the city to Cavalry Hill. The loyal forces surrounded the dissidents and put them under siege until they surrendered, the government said. THE ATTACK was launched

from Avelino Aliaga barracks in the northern part of the city and small arms and mortar fire resounded through La Paz. The chiefs of the 'ármy and air force quickly announced their loyalty to the president. Through the morning the government radio called on

the people's militia to help seal off the insurgents in the Avelino Aliaga barracks. Then came the announcement that the rebels had withdrawn to Calvary Hill and were under siege.

The government ordered Rios Ledesma dismissed and

named Col. Victor Valdez to head the national police.

THE FEUDING candidates for president in the May 1 (Continued from Page A-1) election buried their differwho has been striving to fornia Courts of Appeals. bring some order out of

bring some order out of Bolivia's economic chaos since he took office in 1956.

The candidates, Victor Paz Estenssoro of the National Revolutionary Movement (MNR), and Walter Guevara, who heads a splinter of the MNR, called on their followers tohelp put down the rebellion.

The government radio calted on the people's militial established in 1952 as an arm of the MNR, to seal off all streets leading to Avelino

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CANDIDATE Desmond was off three women hikers.

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established in 1952 as an arm to make the tool of the MNR, to seal off all attorney post.

Streets leading to Avelino Buffum praised Desmond's Saturday afternoon. Aliaga barracks and make work as an advocate of the sure no rebel escaped. The city in dealing with state people were told loyal mili-problems and for his leadertary forces had the situation ship in the fight to defeat the were results of the question-

officials hurried off to army oil wealth. headquarters on the south side of the city to direct

revolt erupicd.

the government radio and a regimental barracks. Oscar Unzaga de la Vega, the Bolivian Falangist leader, was in Quarrel Over Egg

in La Paz also blamed on the Saturday.

the tin barons take advantage which followed. of unrest over low living standards to stir up trouble among the people.

THE MINES were nationalized after the 1952 revolution. Revolutionary leaders the mine owners despoiled Bolivia, living high in Paris, while Indian miners died of malnutrition and over Bolivia has been having

periodic uprisings ever since. The last one before Salurday was a blowup in Santa Cruz, a city of 50,000, last June 26. One policeman was killed. This incident also was blamed on the dispossessed tin barons.

Nebraskans Pay Tribute to Bryan LINCOLN, Neb (P) - Ne-

braskans of both political parties joined Saturday in paying their respects to one of the state's most famous political sons, the late William Jennings Bryan.

The 100th anniversary of the birth of the three-time Democratic candidate for President prompted the observance,



of "cheese" for photographer at first annual Bellflower Cat Fanciers All-Breed Show at Municipal Auditorium. Show continues from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today. Sixty trophies are to be awarded .— (Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

Legal Job

Allen Bill, which would have ing disclosed. Siles and other government taken all the city's tideland

crediting him as one of the out for a hike in Starved outstanding federal lawyers Rock State Park where they THE OUTBREAK seemed of California. He said he has had gone for a three-day to have been more limited than the Falangist uprising last April that cost 22 lives and left more than 50 wounded. In that attempt, the Falangists attacked the city hall, government offices, the government radio and a servence of a daminus and servence and servence

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Investigators said about 20

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gation of the sadistic slaying to bind the wrists of two of CANDIDATE Desmond was of three women hikers. the victims was found in the

INVESTIGATORS did not say where he was found. Nor

prominent wives of Chicago BUFFUM noted Desmond's business executives, apparoperations as soon as the Department of Justice stint, ently were slain after setting

The workman questioned

was employed at a stable near the state park and within On Oct. 21, 1958, three per-The Ansaldi and Colombo were killed in a revolt families were not specified.

in La Paz also blamed on the Falangists.

The government says the Falangists are backed by wealthy Bolivians who once owned the tin mines, the main resource of this impoverished nation. The government says the tip harpon takes divarted which followed.

Saturday.

Friday, two women, one gators of seeing the stable hand in the park Monday afternoon in a highly nervous condition. The witness said the man's clothes were torn and disheveled.

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The 19-year-old fireman aboard the destroyer USS TV Cowboy Balks and member of the Slerta Club. to be married to Miss Kathy Mitchell, 18, at Rio Piedras In Puerto Rico Saturday.

respondence.

Kathy answered "yes" cited by Officer Burton Quick ward a notch in the sheer through her letter. Everything was set for Saturday.

But Saturday's wire re
Saturday's wire re-But Saturday's wire

orts placed Scott at Mobile, zone. harsh wedding aisle. "I thought it would take a was released.

SPRING IS BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER

tlently waiting.

at Auto Ticket

IN JANUARY, Jimmy pro-series and husband of TV From the rim, the climbers posed through the mail and actress Andra Martin, was began to move downward to-

in 1,000-Foot Fall on Peak

Youth Killed

YOSEMITE NATIONAL to become the youngest Saturday's wire reports also indicated Kathy was pasimed Lost Arrow Pinnacle. He was Iving Smith, 17, 1a Fresno high school student

Smith was climbing with Gerald Dixon, 24, a Fresno SAN DIEGO (P)-Televi-Sinte College student. They The young sailor has known Kathy since he was 13, but their romance didn't blussom until last summer when they began regular correspondence.

SAN DIEGO (P).—Televi.

sion cowboy actor Ty Hardin, had gone up the Yosemite Falls trail with their support party and traveled along a regular correspondence.

SAN DIEGO (P).—Televi.

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Had gone up the Yosemite Falls trail with their support party and traveled along a rim of the cliff overlooking Yosemite Valley. Lost Arrow Pinnacle towers some 3,000 Pinnacle towers some 3,000 Hardin, star of the Bronco feet above the valley floor.

It was estimated his body

Ala, He had covered 2,100 Hardin, of North Holly-plunged nearly 1,000 feet, miles in his march up his wood, later signed the ticket Park rangers said they would in front of a duty captain and send a party down the cliff today to recover the body.

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Humphrey Forces Score Kennedy 'Poll Stockpile'

Kennedy (D-Mass) maintains Humphrey. a "vast warehouse" of private Barrie said the Kennedy Lincoln's Warning" — a se-

campaign maneuvers came consin with 53, 57 or 63 per been received by at least 15 from Robert Barric, executive cent of the vote.

Catholic families in the Mausdirector in the campaign

gressive position toward Ken-

taken for Kennedy and purples for the "food for peace" portedly showing him ahead program. of Humphrey by a 70-to-30 margin in West Virginia. Minn) h

was drawn by the Kennedy surplus problem. forces "from their vase warehouse of polls of all sizes, shapes and slants." He said MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. it conflicted with an "un-(UPI)—Postal authorities extaken by Sen. Robert C. Byrd they could prevent circula-

Lettuce

Large, Solid,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - (D-Va) showing Kennedy be-tion of anti-Catholic literature The Humphrey-For-President hind Senate Democratic Lead-in western Wisconsin, scene campaign organization saider Lyndon B. Johnson, Sen. of a Protestant-Catholic pres-Saturday that Sen, John F. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and idential primary battle.

polls to serve his purposes in camp had used other polls for vere denunciation of the various ways.

This attack on Kennedy's their candidate ahead in Wis-

director in the campaign headquarters of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn).

Both Kennedy and Hum-haps it is because the poll-phrey were in Wisconsin this weekend. The campaign there has been warming up, with supporters of the underdog Humphrey taking a more ag
"How can polls all taken in early January wind up poles apart?" he asked. "Per-haps it is because the poll-place deading supporters of Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) to fear that residents might of fear that residents "How can polis all taken

RACINE, Wis. (UPI)-Sen. Barrie's statement was prompted by publicity given this week to a private politicity for taken for Kennedy and nur-

DESCRIBING THE West advocate of the program and in a speech earlier Saturday, Humphrey advanced proposwagon model," Barrie said it als for solution of the food advocate of the program and als for solution of the food ference.

biased and unsubsidized" poll pressed doubt Saturday that

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Humphrey faces Sen. John presidential April 5 primary.

SACRAMENTO (P) -- Gov. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn) has been a leading clothes, walked into his of-nomination? fice Saturday just as Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey arrived for a news con-

> vice presidency?" a reporter asked Mevner.

Brown interjected. Meyner replied that he wouldn't shun higher officehis stock answer.

The Democratic governor came here to address a Cali fornia Democratic Central Committee luncheon. He expects to head New Jersey's 41-vote delegation to the Democratic national conven-

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (/P) -Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said Saturday that he decided more than a year ago not to enter any presidential primaries in 1960.

"I have a lot to do in the Senate," he explained to a news conference, and went on to observe that the various primaries require a lot of time and money.

BUENOS AIRES (A) -Adlai Stevenson says he likes all the Democratic candidates for the presidency. But in a national convention draft blows up for him, he left the door aigr.

Asked if he would accept

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his own farm program,

explosive issue.

GOV. ROBERT MEYNER

bridge when I come to it, but I do not expect to come Kennedy (D-Mass), a Cath-olic, in Wisconsin's crucial but it never happened twice in American history."

among the announced candi-talked with American Farm "All of them are my Stevenson replied, the near future.

friends,"

Nixon Opens Talks on Own Farm Plank WASHINGTON-Vice Pres- current legislation and pro-

eaders for advice on drafting on ranches in California and Nevada, Brock of El Centro raises flax, cotton and garden Simultaneously, two highlycrops in the Imperial Valley

trusted lieutenants of the vice Here in Washington, Ken president have begun a sys-Leavitt of New York, a for tematic sampling of expert and grass-root views on varl-mer official of the National ous agricultural problems, A Association of Soil Conservathird volunteer specialist on tion Districts, is soliciting adfarm affairs is helping Nixon vice from farm representa-canvass House and Senate tives on Capitol Hill. opinion on the politically

AFTER SOME weeks of what Nixon calls "grass-roots NEXON MET a fortnight fact - finding" the various ago with GOP members of points of view will be assemthe Iowa congressional dele-bled and worked over by an gation, The Independent, informal panel of advisers Press - Telegram Washington the vice president is now lin-Bureau learned Saturday, Last ing up. A key member of the week he conferred with Cali-panel will be Clifford Hope fornia Republicans represent- of Garden City, Kan., former ing substantial farm areas. In Republican member of Conrecent days he also has gress and one-time chairman

for the Democratic Conferences with other GOP Woman Nearly delegations are planned for Itches To Death

respect B. Meyner of New friends," Stevenson replied, "and I think any of them would make a first-rate presidency?" a reporter sked Meyner.

"It is tart picking horses in "It presidency," this race, I had better not go home."

"Meyner replied that he is the state of the learn first-hand how the na-Ger LANACANE today at all drug stores.

tion's farmers and farm or- of the House Agriculture GOP politicians who regard

ganization leaders feel about Committee. It is understood Agriculture Secretary Ezra It is well-known that Nixon Taft Benson and the present initiated a series of confidential conferences with Re- buthnot of Laverne raises strike out on his own in the symbols which could cost the publican congressional farm citrus fruits, wheat and cattle treacherous field of farm leg-Republicans dearly in the islation. He is one of many 1960 elections.



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Geniuses Perform for Adults Like Normal Folks

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—New light on geniuses comes from social scientists who have been following 1,528 bright persons chosen years ago from schools in Cali-

fornia's larger cities.

Some 40 years ago, the geniuses were selected because of their ability to score in the "wild blue yonder" range on an intelligence test.

So far, five reports have been made on the geniuses. Volume No. 5 of the "Genetic Studies of

Genius," concerns the gifted group at mid-life. The report, published by the Stanford University Press, shows, in the main, that the geniuses have

turned out to be pretty normal persons. Most have married. Most have children. And the children of most—given I. Q. tests—are rated as "very superior" in intellectual ability."

The study shows that the geniuses are rather successful. Those in the professions-and most areearn more than do their contemporaries in the same professions.

Older geniuses show no change in the relative quality of their intellectual ability.

It was found that 3.2 per cent of the genius group has had a mental breakdown. But this is lower than the average incidence of 3.9 per cent in the general

population. It also found that geniuses appear to have better health than do the average persons. Their death rate has been lower.

On politics, 55 per cent of male geniuses are Re-

publicans; 33 per cent Democrats. High School auditorium.

Lectures Slated

Five continuing lecture programs will be presented this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College. The schedule:

Psychology-Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "How to Keep From Being an Easy Mark," 7:30 p.m., Wilson High School auditorium.

Light on Dark Africa-Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "Cape-town," 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Poly High School

WEDNESDAY

Immortal Greece and Her Successors — Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "The Legacy to Rome'' (illustrated), 2 p.m. Dewey High School auditorium.

Parent Education - Dr Marion Durfee, "What We Really Want in a Child," 7:30 Hoover Junior High

The Cancer Story-Charles

SMOKING LINK UNPROVEN

And the failure, criticizes lung cancer.

Dr. Berkson, a statistics expert at the famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., charges that the PHS's eight-page statement on smoking and lung cancer in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. three months ago is "inaccurate" throughout,

cancer, and no work of this nature
In a letter to the AMA is in progress now."

Journal, Dr. Berkson partic- As for Dr. Burney's stateularly criticizes Dr. Burney ment in general, Dr. Berksor for "failure to cite the ex-periments performed in the "The article is character-Public Health Service itself." ized by an imprecision of

failed to produce lung cancer in them.

Bandit Loot Cuts a Trail for Police

suspect Saturday because his bag of loot was so heavy it sidewalk-from the scene to block away.

arrested as he calmly washed his hands at an embossing firm. Officers said a mailbag containing \$25,000 in cash and checks lay on the floor near him.

Police pieced together this

HALL, a linotype operator, hid in a market at 1830 La Cienega Blvd. Friday night. At 6 a.m. Saturday, carrying a sawed-off shotgun and covered with a black hood, he confronted co-owner David Lasarow, 59, as he opened the

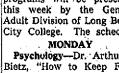
open the safe.

hours, taking captive nine market employes as they arrived. Then Lasarow's brother, Irving, entered the build-

Irving said he could not open the safe because it had

a time lock. The hooded gunman stuffed Irving's money into a mailbag

Officers found a trail cut into the sidewalk by metal brads on the bag and traced



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THURSDAY

F. Morrell, M.D., "Breast Cancer," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior

Mayo Doctor Hits U. S. Stand on Lung Cancer

DR. LEROY BURNEY

His Report Attacked

A Mayo Clinic doctor says the U.S. Public Health Service once attempted to produce lung cancer in experimental animals with cigarette smoke-and failed,

Dr. Joseph Berkson, was not mentioned in the U.S. Surgeon General's warning to the American people that cigarette smoking may lead to

DR. LEROY E, BURNEY, surgeon general of the PHS, adds, "the only experiment concluded in his statement on smoking in relation to that cigarette smoking is the lung cancer published from the PHS, he says, but "how principal factor responsible the Public Health Service is much...has been spent for for the increuse in lung the negative experiment.

In these experiments, Dr. language and thought that Berkson reveals, PHS re-renders inaccurate almost searchers administered cig-every important point it deals arette smoke to mice but with." "In particular," Dr. Berkson adds, "it contains some frank errors of omission and

say they captured a holdup scraped a trail in a concrete his place of employment a

William A. Hall, 33, was

story:

store.

Lasarow said he couldn't

The robber waited $2\frac{1}{2}$ ing carrying \$15,000 cash and \$10,000 in checks.

BISHOP & MALCO the marks.

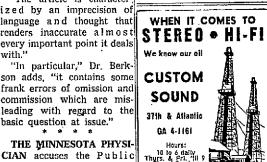
"If the Public Health Servcer, then the first task of its responsible scientists is to isolate these substances in pure culture' and to identify their chemical structure," he

"This is the first step required by Koch's postulates for demonstration of a causative agent of a disease," he adds, "It is furthermore the first step to be taken in order to use the discovery for

DR. BERKSON ALSO accused the PHS of not spending enough money on lung "So far as I know," he cancer research.

About 700 million dollars are appropriated annually to carrying out the first step to be taken to realize the discovery of an important cause

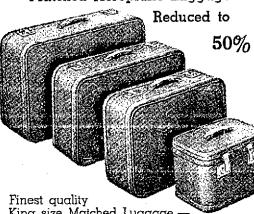
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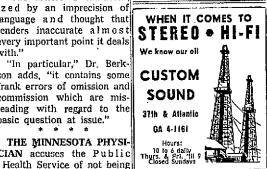
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ewsman Revisits Caryl, Sees Little Change

Chessman has another "spec tacular" legal move up his eleeve, he says:

"I am accepting the realities of my situation.

"Unless I can find a plan That will lift this death sentence off my neck, I do not want to delay this any more. "I have been in death row Jong enough. No man can understand what this is like un-

less he experiences it. "Either I die May 2. or I will walk out in the yard."

The phrase "out in the yard" means, in prison language, that he woul be removed from death row and his sentence commuted to a prison term.

In Chessman's case, a commuted sentence would auto-matically mean that he would spend the rest of his life in prison. Only an outright par don would release him.

CHESSMAN CLAIMS he is Innocent of the crimes for which he has been sentenced to die-two charges of kid naping for purposes of robbery, causing bodily harm.

Recently he wrote Gov. Brown that the location of a body-presumably that of a dead criminal - would produce evidence to prove his Innocence. But, said Chessman, the body was not where It had been buried. Someone. he said, had removed it and was trying to blackmail him For its return.

The governor brushed aside this filmsy claim. The govermile long" of Chessman's of-

So the future looks bleak

Slaying Denied by Ex-Dancer

Ex-chorus girl Loraine Heyl ly do the things I should, pleaded innocent Saturday at and wait and see what hapher arraignment for the pens. pistol-slaying of her insur- "I ance executive husband.

year old woman was tentadively set for March 31.

since the shooting last Sun again. day night her 58-year-old hus band, Charles H. Heyl, was

'F' IN CONDUCT

Here's Caryl's Report Card

In the raging controversy over Caryl Chessman, and his sentence to death, his record is often overlooked. Here it is, as it appears on the official records at San Quentin. There are 15 life sentences in it. DATE

CRIME, SENTENCES July 15, 1937-Suspicion of auto theft. Suspicion of burglary.

June 17, 1937-Suspicion of burglary. May 27, 1938-Suspicion of auto theft. Suspicion of

Nov. 11, 1939-Suspicion of auto theft.

Feb 1, 1941-Assault with deadly weapon (overpowering highway patrolman, taking his gun, shooting citizen who tried to help officer.)

May 17, 1941-Sentenced to San Quentin on four counts of robbery, one of assault. Two consecutive sentences of five years to life, two concurrent sentences for same period, one sentence $\mathbf{0}$ to

May 27, 1943-Transferred to Chino penal institution. August 16, 1943-Escaped Chino.

September 23, 1943—Apprehended, Glendale, returned. August 6, 1945—Sentenced to Folsom on charge of robbery, with three prior convictions. Five years to life

December 8, 1947-Paroled to Los Angeles County. January 23, 1948 - Arrested, Los Angeles, on two charges of armed robbery.

January 26, 1948-Rebooked for violation of parole. July 3, 1948-Violation of parole again.

On the 1948 crimes, Chessman was convicted and sentenced as follows: Eight counts of robbery. Each drew a 5-to-life sentence, consecutive. Two counts of sex perversion. Each drew a 0-15 year term, consecutive. Four counts of kidnaping. Two drew death sentences, because they included purpose of robbery and bodily harm. Two drew life sentences, without possibility of parole. These were the "Red Light" crimes.

again for Chessman.

"I've never given up hope gone.

of escaping the death penalty," Chessman says. "But I've never really ports.

BAY MINETTE, Ala. (UPI) thought I would win. I mere

"I have not authorized any further legal action at this lished. Trial of the attractive 42- time, I may, if I think there's a reasonable chance. But I will do nothing that will Mrs. Heyl has maintained merely delay my execution deterrent of crime?

IN 11 YEARS, Chessman to render him dead."

But, he says, this money :

"I am thousands of dollars in debt right now," he re-

The money went to some pre-San Quentin friends, and to pay extensive legal costs. A new book, "The Kid Was a is soon to be pub

Chessman talks volubly on capital punishment.

Q-Do you think It is

"Capital punishment does nothing to a criminal, except

killed when the pistol they has managed to write several Q—You have lived in a were struggling over went off books. These have raised for world of murderers for 11 him, he infers, about \$100,000. years (death row). What are and a daughter Mrs. Lee Gold,

Memphis Jails 41 Negroes in Library Demonstrations

Police jailed 41 Negro demonstrators at two segregated, of the Tri-State Defender, Thellimer's Department Store and North Carolina.

Memphis police made the mass arrests when the Negroes refused a request to leave the libraries. Paddy wagons sped them to police headquarters where they were booked on charges of dis the story." orderly conduct, loitering and , were expected to be held until husband "can't be bailed out." their trials come up Monday morning.

gro newsmen were among lunch counters.

By BEN ZINSER

ues to be "overwhelming," a

support of such work contin-everyday living.

to support a health program," schools.

attending the one-day session conference.

Earlier, Dr. C. C. Carpenter,

School Health Assn. was told programs were reviewed by

tographer George E. Hardin, side Richmond. At Arlington, 25, and Thaddeus T. Stokes, Va., police investigated a fist-40, editor of the rival Memswinging interracial phis World.

The newsmen said they Negro demonstrators were were tipped about the demon-arrested. Four other Negroes stration and "were covering and several whites took part

in Lafayette Hotel that edu-

Palmer's wife said in mid-lunch counter. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., scene The Memphis library inci- of racial disturbances for the dents followed counter sit-downs in the city Friday. Saturday with city police and TEN WOMEN and four NeThere were no arrests at the
troopers posted about
the city. Some Tallahassee variety stores closed their

lunch counters. Support of School Three men who said they **Health Groups Told**

an estimated 350 Negro stu-Despite threats to school cation in the next decade will dents arrested in Orangeburg, health programs, community be more closely related to S.C., on breach of the peace charges reached a jury Saturday afternoon. The jury in-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)-

cation and health services of good citizen.

"Community groups can Los Angeles city schools; and good citizen.

"say to schools, though, that Dr. John C. Whinnery, superthey are interested and want intendent of Montebello of want in the said of the said of the said of the said."

"Private business has its own rights and can do what it wants" by said on the said.

Mrs. Ina Lundh, Long Truman made the comments at a news conference

been a pitiful lot. Helpless, friendless, poverty stricken. They are not the monsters that they are portrayed."

Q-Did the fear of capital punishment deter them in any

"In no way altogether." Q: What would have prevented them from committing murder?

"I don't think there is any complete way to prevent murders from happening. But there is a better way than extracting crude revenge.

"When personality patterns are formed in childhood, we should be able to control and direct them.

"By studying the men who are in death row, we should gather more information about their personalities, to get a clearer picture of the types of persons who come

"Then perhaps we can use this information to correct personality development in youth, rather than taking revenge after a murder has been committed."

INCIDENTALLY, Chessman corrects the record on his on fried chicken. "I had hamburger and a

Coke," he says. own choice."

As the new death date approaches, Chessman continues a fantastic study program. As learning the correct pronun-

Film Writer Sonya Levien Dies at 71

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Screen writer Sonya Levien, who wrote screen plays for "Quo STEAL PLANTS Vadis" and "Oklahoma," died Saturday after a lengthy illness. She was 71.

Miss Levien won the Writ-ers Guild first Laurel Award for achievement in 1952. She took an Academy Award in 1955 for "Interrupted Melody."

Miss Levién was a law graduate of New York University and was a member of the New York State Bar.

She is survived by a son Serge Hovey, Los Angeles Paris. Miss Levien's husband Carl Hovey, died in 1956.

Resume Cuba Flights

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-National Airlines, which has operated flights to Cuba on weekends only since early this year, annonnced Saturday it will resume daily nonstop service to Havana from New York and



Recently he mastered Spanish, and psychological roots.

"It was somewhat easier to "It was my learn to speak Spanish," he learn to speak spanish, including the that,"

prisoners on death row speak t. But I have trouble now ciations.

"There's a Mexican boy on each side of me now, and hey help me all they can.": Of his new book, "The Kid Was a Killer," Chessman says:

"It's a pure novel years of "living on the brink." biographical material in it. "I had an ulcer once," he says wryly, "but it's gone

"It's not a crime story.
"It's a study of violence

Pair Given Chance to Beautify Jail

Two Long Beach nature lovers were jailed Saturday for attempting to beautify their vard.: Police said that Joseph

M. Incardone and Incz K. Apple, both 23, of 2017 W. Cameron St., tried to take 12 camellia plants and a potted palm from the Fuchsia-La Nursery, 3579 Atlantic Ave.

Officers uncovered the plants in the back seat of the couple's car which was parked in front of the nurs-

of my 39th, birthday." HIS DAYS and nights, he

won release of the book.

now. My eyes are beginning

to hother me a little—but

that's no wonder, considering

He maintains steadfastly

that he is innocent—that he

is not the "Red Light Bandit"

who terrorized Los Angeles.

to listen to my witnesses.

The courts and the governor

have refused to listen to

Chessman maintains a grim

sprt of humor, about the sit-

"I tell everybody now that

will never catch up to Jack

"May 2 — the execution date—is just 25 days short

them.

uation.

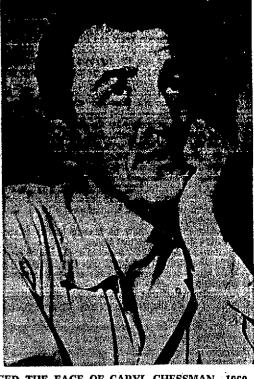
"I have asked the governor

all the reading I have done.

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1954—HOW SIX YEARS IN DEATH ROW CHANGED THE FACE OF CARYL CHESSMAN

last execution date. It was a relief from law books, now and what produced it - a says, are full. The prison rec-the longer battle will be won. reported widely that he dined on fried chicken.

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world, and a heavy reading, Chessman brushes aside HE WROTE THE book studying and writing pro suggestions that he seems clandestinely in death row in gram, less confident now than he "I don't know what will has appeared in previous

1955. It was seized by prison officials as representing a come of all this," Chessman years. breach of discipline, but reflects. Chessman went to court and eflects.
"It is not a matter of con"I think some gains have fidence at all," he said. "It

won release or the book.

Chessman cays his health has been "good" in his 11 years of "living on the brink."

been made in my fight against is a matter of facing realities. capital punishment. Maybe "My reality right now is my fight will end May 2, but May 2—and oblivion."

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were from Orlando, Fla., were seen on the streets carrying axe handles and were given a warning by Tallahassee police. The trials of the first 15 of

Friday night in which two

in the brawl at a drug store

conference of the California THREATS TO school health cluded one Negro.

There Saturday.

Mrs. Alison K. Mauer, disor of health education at UCLA; Edgar P. Firnhaber, principal of St. Paul's Lutheran School, North Hollywood; Mary Head, program director for Los Angeles (County Tuberculosis and the taught.

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Asked to expand on his feelings. Truman once a part

Health Assn.; Lyda Smiley, R. N., of La Mesa, president of the American School only that any citizen of the Iner in a haberdashery, said only that any citizen of the Sellery, director of health education and health services of Los Angeles city schools and good citizen.

it wants," he said,

assistant superintendent of Beach, president of the Cali-Los Angeles County public fornia School Health Assn., Jackson day dinner. He told achools, told the 350 persons welcomed members to the newsmen he had no further political ambitions.

Memphis, Tenn., Saturday and there were new lunch counter saitdown protests in Georgia (Sittle Consultation) and the sait of t

BUY A

Families of Navy men Saturday got a glimpse of what it's like to be aboard ship when they took a ride aboard the cruiser USS Rochester. They are shown above as they passed the Destroyer USS Shelton, during the exercise. A display of how mail and supplies are passed between ships was put on for the benefit of the Long Beach passengers.—(U.S. Navy Photo.)

8 Hurt in 3-Car Smash on Freeway

Eight persons were injured in a three-car smashup Saturday when a southbound auto jumped the divider and crashed headon into another vehicle on the Santa Ana Freeway near Florence Ave.

driven by Jerald J. Zaslaw,

ANOTHER AUTO driven

y Jack D. Ingwersen, 49, of 3416 W. Orange St., Anaheim,

cars. The impact threw him

With the exception of Zas

SAFE SECURE

17, of Pasadena.

out of his car.

California Highway Patrol-men from Norwalk said an a divider as he was attempt auto driven by Robert J. ing to pass a truck. Alcocer Alcocer, 26, of 14823 E. Ram-crashed headon into a car

Five Perish in Collision of Car, Truck slammed into the other two

BRYAN, Tex., (UPI)-Five persons were killed Saturday law who is believed to have in a shattering car-truck collision on a farm road 11 miles northeast of here. A sixth person was injured.

Those killed were from Corpus Christi and passengers in the automobile.

One of the victims, a wom an, was not identified. The other four were Tennessee M. Ollison, 43; Philetus James Johnson, 27; Van Ira Johnson, 15, and Willie Shaw Johnson,

The driver of the truck in volved in the crash was Edward Popek of Bryan. He was not believed seriously in-

The Highway Patrol said the weather was clear and the road was dry. The accident occured on a curve

Paramount Man Beaten, Robbed on Leaving Cafe

A Paramount man was beaten and robbed of \$110 by four assailants Saturday when he escorted a woman to her car after leaving a cafe at 70th St. and Paramount Blvd., Paramount.

Treated for cuts and bruises and an injured eye which required four stitches was Corbit S. Farris, 48, of 15148 Faulkner Ave.

He told investigators that he met the woman, believed to be an accomplice of the four robbers, inside the cafe and was escorting her to the auto at her request when the four man accosted him in an alley.

Downcast Queen Avoids Subjects on Castle Trip

LONDON (A)-Queen Eliz abeth, unsmiling and appear ing downcast, went out Saturday for the first time since the birth of her third childand kept regally aloof from her subjects.

The Queen was alone in the back seat as her black limousine left a side gate at Buckingham Palace, avoided crowds gathered outside the main entrance, and headed for Windsor Castle and a

quiet day with her family. At Windsor, the Queen still kept the crowds at a distance. Telephone She told her chauffeur to take her in a back entrance.

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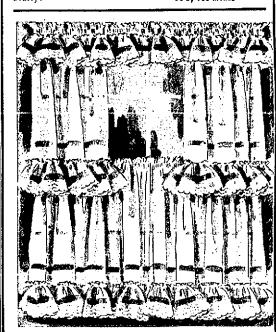
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SERVICE CLUBS

Uptown Kiwanians Hear 'Private Eye'

LUPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB Feldman, deputy district at-Wednesday noon, Lake torney, on capital punishciety to the Long Beach wood Country Club. Fred ment.

Harris, chairman. Speaker: Chris Gugas, private investi-

Wednesday noon, Lafayette George Hilty, toastmaster, Hotel. Al Tripp, chairman. Speaker, Milford Allen. "World Series High

day noon, Lafayette Hotel chairman. Optimist Founders' lieve cigarette smoking caus-Roy Smith, chairman. Film: Day observance. "World Series High Lights."

SHRINE CLUB - Tuesday not to take up smoking. LAKEWOOD FLAZA OP-noon. Lafayette Hotel. Mor-TIMIST CLUB—Wednesday, ris Holmquist. chairman. It also states that current management of the associa-7:30 a.m., Golden Lantern Speaker: David Zoellner, Long smokers will benefit if they tion at Evanston, Ill., in June. Restaurant. Dr. Ransom Sare, Beach senior deputy proba-stop smoking because "lung presiding. Speaker: David tion officer.

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Smoking Hazards Stressed

A filmstrip that emphasizes the health hazards of cigarette smoking has been lent School District.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday, The strip, titled "To Smoke 6:30 p.m., The Clouds Resource Not to Smoke," will be taurant, 3365 Lakewood Blvd. made available to those junshow it in the classroom.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB Tuesday noon, Alfred's Res. THE EDUCATIONAL aid OPTIMIST CLUB — Thurs-taurant. Thomas A. Brown, states that most scientists be-THE EDUCATIONAL aid es lung cancer and that the lations for Mottell's and Peek, best method of prevention is also attended the Reno meet-

> cancer is less commonly found in people who have stopped."

THE HARBOR area office of the American Cancer Sociavailable for showing to the day at the auditorium of the ety says the filmstrip also is general public through clubs or church groups.

The showing already is Co., 600 8th St., San Pedro. Dr. Jack Matthews will speak after the screening and answer questions of the audi-

AEC Exhibit to Open at City College

An exhibit sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commis-sion, "Summary of Atomic Energy," will be shown April

The exhibit, brought here by the Business and Tech-nology division of LBCC, will be open to the public with no admission.

Visitors to the exhibit will ponents that show the worktion of electricity.

ALSO ON DISPLAY will be a three-foot model of the NS Savannah, the nation's cluding going the wrong way first-nuclear powered merchant ship.

also will be on display. Com- on orders of police and asplete details of the exhibition sault with will be announced at a later his auto. date, officials said.

Autopsy Fails to Show Cause Lakewood Cycle of Tot's Death in Shower Stall Rider Injured

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Ray Stricklin, manager of Motteus and reconstruction aries, has been named chairman of the Group 10 meeting tests are in process. Ray Stricklin, manager of Mottell's and Peek Mortuof National Selected Morticians to be held here next year

The selection was made recently at the annual meeting of the group at Reno, Nev.

Ray Gillingham, director of advertising and public reing. He is scheduled to address the annual school of

The second meeting of the newly-formed Southern Communities Chapter of the Lay Society of the Diabetes Association of Southern California is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tues-Richard Henry Dana Branch Libraray, 3680 Long Beach



Morticians' Leader

slated for 8 p.m. March 29 at the Southern Counties Gas Newman Appointed Chairman

R. H. Newman, of the Long Beach Oil Development Co., has been appointed production session chairman for Dilday Family Funeral Directhe 33rd annual spring meeting of the Pacific Coast American Petroleum Institute District which will be held May 12 and 13 in the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

"Florence Nightingale Night," sponsored by the Capt. William Sullivan Post No. 617 of the American Legion, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the club headquarters, Cedar Ave. and Broadway St. The event will be a public tribute to the doctors and nurses who have treated American Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. W

George T. Sibley of 1267 18th St., San Pedro, has been named group sales representative in the Long Beach office of the Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California of the Occidental Life Insurance Co., of California,

Energy," will be shown April 19-30 at Long Beach City 17 G Set for Driver Who Ignored Police

McClure, 25, of 3034 Baltic the air, out he released to have used to have a charge of assault with 9:30 p.m.

The charge of assault with 9:30 p.m.

The Tribe of Tahquitz is the charge of the charge be able to operate two components that show the workings of a nuclear energy power plant for the production of electricity.

aroung and failing to yield when Dep. District Atty. Ted the camping fraternity of the right-of-way to police car red when Dep. District Atty. Ted the camping fraternity of the strict in the said evidence was in-Long Beach Area Council of Sten said evidence was in-Long Beach Area Council of sufficient to issue a complaint the Boy Scouts. Jerry Smith, on this count. pal Court, Dept. 3.

on numerous Long Beach streets as well as the Long Other scientific displays Beach Freeway, failing to halt sault with a deadly weapon-

Trial of Harold Morrison! Police fired a shot in

McClure originally was ar-issued by City Prosecuter monial and that there is no rested on traffic charges, in-James T. Starr.

ing a convulsion on a shower Ave. floor at her home at 290 Truman Boyd Manor. Deputy Coroner Henry C

Ehrenkranz said laboratory

THE BABY-SITTER, iden Stolen at Firm tified as David Moringstar, 270 Truman Boyd Manor, told

were told Moringstar ran to on the floor having a convulsion about 7 p.m. Friday Moringstar gave artificial

respiration and called an am bulance. Diana was pro-nounced dead at 7:45 p.m. at the hospital.

THE GIRL'S mother, Mrs. Barbara Rowell, told police the child had not suffered any serious illness recently,

The autopsy Saturday was made by Dr. G. K. Ridge at tors Mortuary where the body was taken.

Funeral service is pending at the mortuary,

Surviving are her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowell; sister, Jean; and grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Jones.

to Attend Scout Fete

Some 1,500 persons are exected to attend the annual spring ceremonial of the Tribe Trial of Harold Morrison Police fired a shot in of Tahquitz, Saturday at Jor-McClure, 25, of 3034 Baltic the air, but he refused to halt dan High School from 7:30 to

The traffic complaints were public is invited to the cere-

to show the cause of death A Lakewood airman, home in serious condition, was in to show the cause of death of 3-year-old Diata I. Rowell, who died in Seaside Hospital injuries. Saturday when he lost control of his motorcycle second class, he is stationed and struck a curb and a tree sitter said he found her having a convulsion on a shower large and struck as the second class, he is stationed at Oxnard Air Force Base.

Patrolimen M. S. O'Leary and F. W. Ellsworth said

The victim, Edmund Law-Rodriguez was going southrence Rodriguez, 20, of 6013 east on Carson and appar-Sandwood St., reported to be ently lost control of his cycle

6 Tires, Wheels

Six tires and wheels worth police the child had been in \$217 were stolen from Drewer the shower approximately a and Jones Chevrolet Co., minute when he heard a 14925 Paramount Bivd., Para-Patrolmen D. F. Rhone and sheriff's deputies reported.

R. A. Brizendine said they tires and wheels were taken and an undetermined amount the shower and found the girl on the floor having a con-

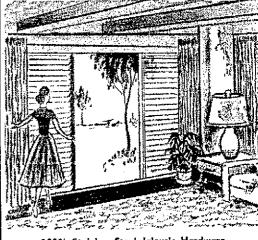
on the rear door of the Southeast Hardware Manufacturing mount, Saturday, Lakewood Co., 14060 S. Anderson St., Paramount, took a check A company official said the writing machine worth \$125

His head apparently struck the tree, officers said.

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sion of the California Public Safety Radio Assn. and the Associated Public Communications Officers will be held Thursday and Friday at the Disneyland Hotel, according to Max Elliott, Orange County Chief of Communications.

ELLIOTT 18 chairman of

Dr. Donald Duncan, general perations manager of Aeronutronics space program at Newport Beach, will be keynote speaker at the Thursday night banquet.

Public-safety radio officials from California, Arizona and Nevada will be at the two-day

Pedestrian, 71, Injured by Car

A 71-year-old pedestrian Saturday suffered a possible concussion and a facial cut when struck by a car at Pacific Ave. and 4th St.

The victim, Hugo Paul Koedel, 405 E. 4th St., was admitted to Seaside Hospital. Driver of the car was Robert R. Peters, 24, of 8191/2 Daisy Ave., a seaman aboard the landing ship Marion.

Blaze Delays Ship Departure

The Matson Line freighter lawaiian Rancher left for Honolulu Saturday, only 12 hours off schedule,

The ship's departure was interrupted by the two-and-ahalf million dollar fire which swept the Matson pier Thursday. The ship, moved to the center of the harbor during

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Rickover Hits 'Frill' Courses

WASHINGTON UP Teaching teenagers "how to fish and how to find a mate' drew blistering criticism Saturday from Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover.

"We must realize that the few precious years of teenhood are years which should he devoted to improving the mind and not to learning frills," Rickover said in a radio-TV interview with Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla) recorded for Florida stations.

THE ATOMIC submarine expert fired another salvo at the U.S. Educational system with its average of 180 school days a year compared with .240 in Russia and Western Europe and 280 in Denmark.

"The Danish children learn in 9 years what it takes 13

He blamed faults of the American school system on parents who he said "do not realize or understand the re sponsibility they have toward their children.

"Since our children are our most important natural prodents to do more for their children than for acquiring

schools, a proposal that run deliver his first sermon in into sharp opposition in Con-Israel. gress and from the Eisenhower administration.

Ample funds for education nuclear powered Polaris bal- Arab countries. listic missile submarines.

a few years," he declared. "But education is permanent." Salvation Army Aide

S. Korea Census Up

Bureau reports South Korea's tunately won a TV quiz show garet's Church Saturday. civilian population at the end here.



A portion of 200-foot-long wisteria vine at Banning Park, Wilmington, is admire dby pretty visitor to historic Banning manison. Vine will be feature of 10th annual Wilmington Wisteria Festival next Sunday.

2,000 Jam Israel Church most important natural prodict it's incumbent on all par- to Hear Graham's Sermon

houses or bank accounts," he 2,000 people, some of them theme "for God so loved the jewish, crowded into Saint world he gave it his only be-RICKOVER urged use of John's Lutheran Church here gotten son." His words were federal funds for improving Saturday night to hear Ameri-translated into Hebrew as he the caliber of teachers in the can evangelist Billy Graham spoke.

five-day preaching visit after and remain behind. About 200 are more important, he said, an extended trip through persons did so. Including than those for the Navy's Africa and Middle Eastern some identified as Jewish.

An orderly, quiet crowd British Couples Keep "Any weapons system lasts listened intently to his 35

Hits a Damp Jackpot

HAIFA, Israel (49) - About minute sermon based on the

After the sermon Graham asked those "who would like Graham first arrived in this Christ to come into your Jewish state Thursday for a hearts" to raise their hands

Ceremony in Family

 Maureen and Sylvia Chap man, sisters, married Kennetl Korea Census Up LONDON (UPI) — A Salva- and John Poynter, brothers, at SEOUL (49) — The Census tion Army secretary unfor- a double ceremony in St. Mar-

The brothers of the brides of 1959 rose to 22,973,992, an Her prize was 36 gallons Edward and John Chapman increase of 1,065,000 over the of beer — and six beer mugs helped keep it all in the fami year before.

Festival to Honor Banning

The founder of the city of nual Wisteria Festival to be held in Banning Park, 401 E.

Cosponsors of the event are the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and the Los Angeles City Recreation and Lawn, Glendale. Park Dept.

The ceremony will take place at the mansion built in Embassies Raised 1864 by Gen. Phineas Banning, founder of the city.

The 1960 spring-summer no charge the opening day, but after that there is a charge of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Malaria Hits Hard

JAKARTA, Indonesia (P)-Six thousand persons have died in a malaria epidemic in central Java since October, officials reported here Satur-



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Mrs. Edna Paschall Wright, 91, Dies

Mrs. Etna Paschall Wright, band, Capt. Arch Paschall, tance from the location to 91, who nearly purchased who died in Glendale in 1939, his work.

Signal Hill for slightly more persuaded her not to buy SigSurviving is a son, J. Arch Wilmington will be honored than \$1,000 in 1902, is dead, nal Hill because of the dis-Paschall, of San Clemente.

For the past 21 years, Mrs. Wright lived in Huntington Park and La Crescenta.

Funeral service will be Monday, 1 p.m., in Forest

Mrs. Wright's first hus-

BEIRUT (AP)-Iraq and In

donesia have agreed to raise tour of the Banning home will their respective diplomatic begin Sunday. There will be missions from legation to em-

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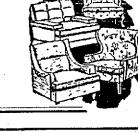
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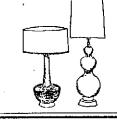
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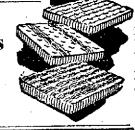


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the curious at her parents did tell United Press Inter raised a \$2500 premium to she will be tried again.

modest South Pasadena home. national: The mistress of Dr. R. Ber-

nard Finch, who was tried joying ourselves. We don't May 23.

national: raised a \$2500 premium to see will be tried again. The limit jury vote for construction of Carole was 4-8. former receptionist at his we're just talking and enjoying ourselves. We don't May 23.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—with him for the murder of plan anything special. We Pretty Carole Tregoff Satur- his socialite wife, was pretty probably won't leave the jail and undergone a three But sie said the 23 year-old deted. Mrs. Barbara Jean day spent her first day of successful in avoiding the house—not today."

She had spent 162 days in not answering the phone. Viction on charges he murder answering the phone. In the phone with the phone with the phone and the phone with the phone. In the phone with the phone with the phone with the phone with the phone. The phone with the phone. The phone with the pho Miss Tregoff, several trial that ended a week ago had a nice home-cooked din- 10-2 and the prosecution used pounds heavier, left the coun- in a hung jury. The state ner last night but nothing this figure in opposing his

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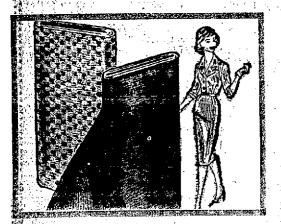
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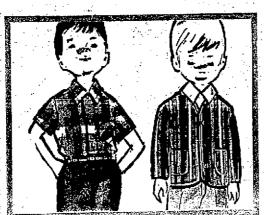
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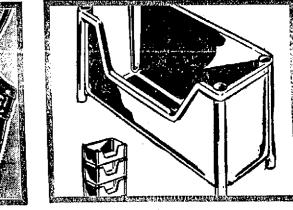
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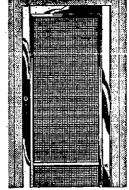
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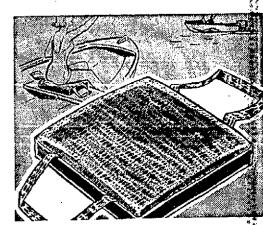
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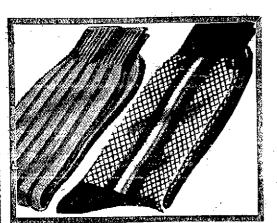
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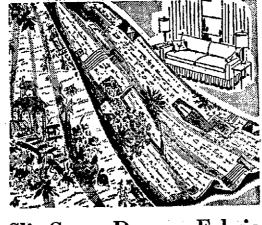
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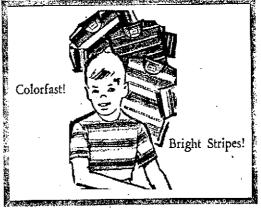
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he bludgeoned former basket-star basketball player for the the toughest military disciball star Perry Ten Eyck to University of California, had pline in the world for \$30 a death last Aug. 16, police sald gone on a drinking spree and month and the privilege of

Waggoner, a former cook told police he and Ten Eyck,

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> occurred accidentally when he beat Ten Eyck with a rock has never been short of volunduring an argument, Police during an argument. Poince teers. Despite anti-Legion campaigns in West European MFN ON THE MARCH found, but later released him. He was picked up again on Feb. 26 in Stanford, Mont., on a sex perversion charge in-Humboldt County.

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countries, the elite corns continues to attract thousands of Many are refugees from volving three minor boys in East Germany and from Communist-dominated East Euemployment and some simply

> Some will die in Algeria's the Rue de Tanger or Bab- gion never want to leave it. Azoun, where the women have hair of red, or purple, or blue, and listen sympathetically to

legionnaires with money. naires today, 60 per cent are The For Of the 25,000-odd legion-Germans, 30 per cent are Spaniards, Italians and Greeks and about 10 per cent come from Poland, Hungary, Czech oslovakia and Russia. Ameri-

cans and Britons have never Paris Breaking Up Old Market

ment has taken the first step toward breaking up Les Legion's annual holiday. Halles, Paris' old and over- There were countless batcrowded central market. Altles unrecorded by historians.

Police Gas Gunmen,

Rescue 4 Hostages

southern suburb of Rungis. A sands of the Sahara and in second produce market even-both world wars. tually will be built on the In the years following city's north side. Outlying World War II, charges were



A detachment of the French Foreign Legion leaves training barracks at Sidi-Bel-Abbes, Algeria, for a parade in the city. Despite its tough training and a high rate of desertions, the elite desert fighting corps has never lacked for volunteers.—(Associated Press photo.)

reer officer can apply for they deny that the Legion was The training continues even n the dingy Algiers bars on Most who start with the Le-

Algeria in 1830.

battles of the French Army, other novels. In 1864, during the ill-fated

Mexicans in the Battle of Abbes in western Algeria. formed of men often driven PARIS (A) - The govern- Camerone.

cabinet meeting this week ap- In the swamps of Indochina, proved construction of a fruit in Morocco's Riff Mountains, and vegetable market in the in Algeria's gorges, on the

markets also are planned for made that the Legion har-meat, poultry and other food bored many of Hitler's Ges-

rope. Some are driven by un-joined in significant numbers tapo and SS-men. French of-infantry regiments spread Their officers are 90 per ficers admit that some Nazis through 15 French divisions cent French. Any French calinfiltrated the Legion. But in Algeria.

Classified adsl HE 2-5959 gets battles or ambushes. More service in the Legion, pro- a haven for German war when the legionnaires have pour an ad-writer.

ALTHOUGH THE LEGION guerillas. And when the fiverespects a recruit's desire for year enlistment term is up THEY ARE A TOUGH privacy and questions are not many will go on a binge and bunch, bound by comradeship too pointed, it knows the then re-enlist, driven by an in a corps rich in tradition identity of most of its sol-attachment that has entered nd glory.

The Foreign Legion was Sunday School, the Legion However, many recognize founded after the conquest of nowadays turns away, or says that the Legion seems someit does, the thugs, murderers how out of date in the modern

A man accepted in the elite rench experience in Mexico, corps goes through a back-the restless stream through 80 legionnaires held out for breaking six-month training the gate marked "Honneur et two days against thousands of course in fabled Sidi Bel Fidelite," the motto of a corps

The day-April 30-is the of the two paratroop, two ar-simply the search for adven mored or 15 Foreign Legion ture.

against Moslem nationalist

During the 130 years of its and hunted men who popu-world. France has departed existence, the Legion has lated the pages of P. C. from Indochina, Syria, Tu-lought some of the toughest Wren's "Beau Geste" and nisia, Morocco and other Legion battlegrounds.

Yet none of this has slowed Then he is assigned to any by passion, despair, flight or

Burke Bares Plan Legion Hit by Desertions, for Polaris Ships But Still Volunteers Flock

naval operations, said Saturday the Navy was drawing up plans to put the highly successful Polaris missile on surface

Heretofore the Polaris has placent and the other was been used only on subma-rines. the possibility of "scaring ourselves to death."

sile in the world today.

because it was mobile, it is Award from the Sertoma not vulnerable to destruction Club. by intercontinental ballistic

missiles fire by an enemy. ne said, were automatically his speech. vulnerable to missile attack "... They want us to back

Burke, who spent the en-gain the world. tire day dedicating seven new "The Communists want us schools in Pueblo County, to be complacent. They want with Russia.

Burke described the Polaris He touched upon the same as the most successful mis-points in a speech prepared for delivery at a banquet Sat-He said not only was it urday night when he received operationally sound but also the American Way of Life

"MOST OF ALL, the Com-HE TOLD a news confer- munists want us to doubt our ence the Polaris was like air strength, to be unsure of our craft carriers in that neither superiority, to doubt our would be subject to attack capabilities, so much that we from missiles. Fixed bases, become afraid," he said in

because their location in this down, to concede issues, tercountry is known throughout ritory, men, so that bit by bit, country by country, they can

old the news conference the us to become so cocksure of United States has two things our strength that we neglect o fear in its competition it, that we let it lie fallow, he said, "They would like to

One, he said, was the pos- see us become apathetic to ibility of becoming too com-the needs of others."

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WATSONVILLE (AP)-Two young gunmen were subdued with tear gas Salurday after threatening the lives of four hostages they held in a bar besieged by 24 law officers. Police Chief Frank Osmer said one bandit raped a 31year-old woman after pistol whipping her. Osmer ideptiied the gunmen as Josepl Gunther, 24, and John Arvitt. 23, both of Los Angeles.

They were booked on suspicion of armed robbery, rape, aggravated assault and kidnaping. Osmer said Gunther raped the woman in a storeroom of the bar, then locked all the hostages there after robbing them.

bery through a window, radioed for help. Twenty-three city and county officers responded.

ficers he phoned police headquarters and warned that the four hostages would be killed unless the officers withdrew. Osmer shouted that no bar-

then broke a front window and lobbed tear gas grenades into the bar. Blinded by tears, the bandits tossed out their weapons and surrendered,

Sailor Dies in Fall on Drydocked Ship

BREMERTON, Wash. (UPI) sailor aboard the drydocked ship USS Watts died Friday in a fall from the main deck of the destroyer onto the floor of drydock one at

mon, 2nd class sonarman. Next of kin is his father, Sidnew K. Harmon of Temple

Puret Sound Naval Shipyard. Killed was Robert K. Har-

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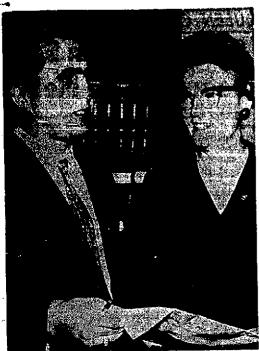
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When Gunther saw the of-

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COMMITTEE FORMED

Lakewood Mayor Angelo Iacoboni has accepted chairmanship of Committee to Elect Ora Knudson to State Assembly from 70th District. The two (above) expressed confidence she will win. (Staff)

State Demos Assail Nixon on Delegates SACRAMENTO (AP)-Vice President Richard M. Nixon

got it from all directions Saturday at a meeting of the Starr are thus far unopposed Democratic State Central Committee.

said Eisenhower has spoken

Commission believe it?"

The Democratic chairman

on the Nixon delegation.

convention.

Democratic State Chairman has done nothing to probello assailed the 70-vote Cal- mote it, Ifornia Republican delegation told a news conference he pledged to Nixon for Presi-

Munnell termed it "the in favor of arms control, add-Munnell termed it ing:
most unrepresentative, unling:
"But does his own administrative or mean it?"

LIONEL Steinberg of Palm ohairman for Southern Cali-fornia, called for organizing party in California by ignor-fornia, called for organizing in elected Republican state Democratic farmers in the legislators and rank-and-file workers in picking his delecampaign in order to hand workers in picking his dele-Nixon a "massive repudiation gation to the GOP national March 21 through April 5, in the farm belt."

Roger Kent of Kentfield, vice chairman for Northern noted that the Nixon slate in-California, declared, "We cludes only 5 out of 44 Rewant to beat Mr. Nixon not publican state legislators; that once but twice" in his home by contrast, Gov. Brown's delegation of 162 half-vote

Kent referred to what members lists 40 legislators would amount to a popularity as delegates, another 17 as delegates, between Nixon and contest between Nixon and He said the Democratic Gov, Edmund G. Brown in delegates number seven the June 7 presidential primary, and then the November groups, and there is only one presidential election.

DEMOCRATIC Gov. Robaddressing a Democratic delegation shows Earl War with the opposition, she will luncheon, didn't mention Nix-ren Republicans have gotten win the election. on. But he criticized the only a few crumbs, and the fisenhower administration on fat financiers of the GOP the peace issue.

styled political safari, advo- five decades." cated a world organization Munnell made no reference strong enough to prevent age to complaints within his own that of our esteemed gover-during the Legislature's current budget session, and his to saure a durable peace, he were not consulted about. The Knudson group also stand on abolishing the death said, but the administration Democratic delegates.

By BOB HOUSER Filing for Long Beach's nine Council seats and the offices of city attorney, audiand prosecutor opens Monday preparatory to the May 10 city primary and

June 7 general elections. Nineteen persons hav publicly declared their inten tions to file, including seven incumbents of the 12 elective offices. Notably absent among Council declarations are those of incumbents Mayor Ray mond C, Kealer (1st District) and William T. Dalessi (4th) Incumbents Gerald Desmond (2nd), Charles M. Garrison and D. Patrick Ahern (6th) have announced they will not seek re-election. Desmond will try for city attorney, Garrison is retiring and Ahern has filed for the 18th District Congress sent.

FOUR incumbents, Lewis D. Reese (3rd), Robert F. Crow (7th), Charles R. Douley (8th) and Virgil H. Spongberg (9th) have all indicated they will seek re-election.

City Auditor John R. Mansell and Prosecutor James T. in their declarations to seek challenged by Desmond.

Council offices are voted primary and the two top can-dent of the Long Beach Board wouldn't shun higher office, tocratic ever offered in this tration believe it or mean it? citywide in the primary. If nently as a prospect for the City Council, 3rd District. Does the Atomic Energy any of the three receives a majority of all votes cast they are deemed to be elected in Springs, Democratic vice MUNNELL charged that the primary and their names chairman for Southern Cali-MUNNELL charged that the primary and their names

The filing period runs

ANGELO IACOBONI, attorney and mayor of Lakewood, announced he has accented the position as executive head Demo Group of the Committee to Elect Ora Knudson to the State Supports Brown Assembly, 70th District (East Long Beach and Lakewood). Mayor Iacoboni said a

steering committee is now selecting committee chairmen, to be announced soon. He said, "We are confident if the public becomes acquaint-MUNNELL also commented: ed with Ora Knudson and "Examination of the Nixon compares her qualifications

mento is a representative who proval to Brown's refusal to manks will move from the right wing have moved in on will vigorously and conscienthe Republican Party more tiously represent the 70th Legislature on narcotics. Meyner, here on a self-than ever before in the last Assembly District, and one

announced contributions of penalty.

Filing Will Open Monday

for Council, City Posts

Following is a listing by districts of incumbents and announced candidates for the Long Beach City Council

clection of May 10.

1—Raymond C. Mealer, incumbent. Announced candidates: none.

Gerald Desmond, incumbent. Announced candidates: Paul R. Rioth, 1331 Junipero, owner of glass business; Irwin F. Zeltner, 1631 E. 2nd St., business consultant.

Lewis D. Reese, incumbent. Announced candidates: Reese; Dana E. Brown, 44 Palermo Wk., owner of Brownie's Toy Stores; Anna Marie Peterson, 753 Ximeno Ave., Wilton Hotel sales representative.

-William T. Dalessi, incumbent. Announced candidates:

-Charles M. Garrison, incumbent. Announced candidates: Edwin W. Wade, 4155 Greenbrier Rd., president, Marine Specialty Co.; George W. Bradley, 5415 E. Willow St., electrician; Raymond (Ted) Conlin, 3503 Gondar Ave., owner of Conlin and Associates, insurance brokerage.

D. Patrick Ahern, incumbent. Announced candidates: David L. Lawson, 227 E. Willard St., President, L. B. Employes Assn.; Emmett M. Sullivan, 1540 Eim Ave., former harbor commissioner.

Announced candidates: Robert F. Crow, incumbent. Crow; Harold E. Perkins, 3112 Gale Ave., investment

Charles R. Dooley, incumbent, Announced candidates: Dooley; Larry Shea Lennon, 3720 Gaviota Ave., public relations director, De Santis Associates.

Virgii H. Spongberg, incumbent; announced candidate: Spongberg.

re-election. City Attorney more than \$2,000 were made fred Jacobson, Assemblyman Walhfred Jacobson is being to her campaign at her recent Joseph M. Kennick and Anna campaign kickoff dinner.

> M, A. (Bud) Duncan, presi-8th District race,

California Institute of So-this week. cial Welfare will hold its annual life membership banquet at noon Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., honoring senior citizens of Long Beach,

Candidates endorsed by the group, and to be introduced, include Councilman Robert F. Crow, Councilman Pat Ahern for Congress, City Atty, Walh

'Down the Line'

sition on tax reduction, narcotics and the death penalty won support Saturday from members of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Nearly 100 members of the group's executive committee "What we need in Sacra-gave almost unanimous ap-

They also praised the gov whose approach to problems ernor's intention to veto any affecting this area is akin to tax cutting measures passed rent budget session, and his

Marie Peterson for Council 3rd District.

Anna Marie Peterson, 37, of didutes face a run-off in the of Education, has announced 753 Ximeno Ave., sales repre-June 7 general election in he will not be a candidate for sentative for the Wilton citywide voting. The other City Council. Duncan's name Hotel, Saturday announced three offices are voted on had been mentioned promishe will be a candidate for She said she will make her formal announcement late

> The 18th District California Democratic Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St., for an election made necessary by the resignation of President Ora Knudson, a candidate for State Assembly.

Walter Sturdivan, first vice president, has succeeded to the presidency. Ron Hager advanced to first vice president. The group will elect a second vice president and recording and corresponding secretaries, vacancies occur-SACR AMENTO (UPI)—ring with the resignations of Gov. Edmund G. Brown's po-Mrs. Claude Brown and Brose Leach, respectively.

for April Move

NEW DELHI (P) - Tibet's Dalai Lama and 1,000 of his the middle of April, an official spokesman reports.

Dharmsala is about 300 miles north of New Delhi. The Dalai Lama has been living The Knudson group also stand on abolishing the death at Mussoorie since he fled his homeland.

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ly-Hilton," Jim said.

shouldn't," Rita said.

California's fear of forest

Rita Hayworth and her tire wheel. husband, Producer-Writer

James Hill, rethe Beautiful Wife and me

When well arrived about dusk, we were ushered --into the magnificent home by a footman RITA or maid or secretary-but by

Rita, herself, Hayworth. Jim. lean, good-looking, the prices.) youthful in appearance, was

rushing around serving drinks to another couple, Screen Writer Ben Maddow and Mrs. Princess Yasmin, daughter

of Rita and Aly Khan, now in only one part of the gour life.

10, was leaning over the back met's dinner—the Cherries

SUCH PRIZES as a year's 10, was leaning over the back of a couch, but she scuttled off to her own room. "What do they call her at school—'Princess?" I asked

"Oh, NO!" Rita laughed, fires.
"They call her 'Yazzy'—and

she loves it."

NOT ONCE did Rita or asked him. Jim, now married just over two years, try to impress us with any of their possessions or any mention of their possessions of the possessio

sation around to them. Audrey H
"Well?" sald Jim, half an Lancaster.

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Like the "Diary of Anne Frank," another Academy Award nomines for picture of the year, "The Nun's Story" is based on a true experience.

The film was made from BEVERLY HILLS—One of hour after our arrival. With the most widely printed until his hand, he led us all out the adventures of a Belgian girl who becomes truths about Hollywood is in his hand, he led us all out that everybody's always trying to impress you.

Ing to impress you.

Bit However, and how the wheel

it will be considered by Rita sat beside him and I readers of The Independent, sat beside her in the front Press - Telegram planning to seat (as close as I could, too) correctly second guess the "We're going to the Beverexperts in the second annual Academy Awards Sweep-Anybody trying to impress stakes contest, on would have said, "We're

you would have said, "We're going to the Escoffier Room." THE FILM, starring Audrey A few minutes later we were Hepburn as the young nun, at that beautiful restaurant deals with her decision to ooking out the picture win-enter a convent and her dows at the lights of Holly-struggles with her duty to wood and Beverly Hills and the order's discipline and her studying the ornate menus feelings of duty toward (I tried to keep my eye off humanity

The drama is climaxed "Let's eat everything we during World War II when the nun, Sister Luke, finally WE DID, including the mans, can no longer remain Cherries Jubilee. Jim, silting neutral in the conflict and beside Rita, was disappointed leaves the convent for private

Jubilce didn't flame up pass for two to all Long enough. In fact, they didn't Beach movie houses, a red carpet tour of a film studio maybe it was because of and dinner with a top Hollywood star are being offered

top 10 Oscar categories in

Huston made in Mexico with must be postmarked by 6 mistake.

Audrey Hepburn and Burt p.m. Apr. 4. "Their

man said, Till change that Swiss tax situation because,



decides she hates the Ger-FILM AND STAR COMPETE

Audrey Hepburn as she appears in a scene from an Academy Award nominee for picture of the year, "The Nun's Story." Miss Hepburn herself is competing for the best actress Oscar.

carpet tour of a film studio and dinner with a top Holly-

All in Family? HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-idence for 18 months in Glenn Ford, who grew up Switzerland, and it wouldn't or any mention of their Paris," "April in Portugal," and then strolled, I got from schievements. In fact, they and then strolled, I got from the only one, will be carried hard to talk to us about us that was worth talk-about us that was worth talk-about us that was worth talk-ing about, I got the conversing to the conversion to the co

who see was.

When we drove back to our hotel after a delightful evening, I talked to Jim about making impressions, "I learned a long time ago it Thanks."

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man said, 'I'll change that Swiss tax situation because, hotel species in the second look on her kisser. I'll give "Frankly I get homesick aftime after a delightful evening. Her a big tip.' He handed her a structure of two riverses and I don't mean to sound flag-waving.

"You have to establish res-

"What are you all of a sud-dent—a pyromaniac?" Rita pick the most winners in the Miss by Genn

Huston made in Mexico with Audrey Hepburn and Burt Lancaster.

"I said Huston should do it, but he said "I'm the director, best picture, top actor and the was nobody else in miles who could speak English. I lalked about five minutes while holding down this bull."

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and I don't mean to sound Scopes Case Film Ends

movie version of "Inherit the Wind" started with a scream

and ended with a whimper. On the first day's shooting, a mob of 300 extras howled

a new movie contract and a rie Saint and Rod Steiger, new romance.

Beatty is a different kind of Broadway actor. He likes actress Joan Collins, and it hough so far he has done only tests.

Six weeks later Florence Eldridge, real as well as screen wife of Frederic March, came in the same door quietly, alone, to revisit the constant of her husband's great. scene of her husband's great 'The stage is just too much

Director Stanley Kramer

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HOLLY WOOD (UPI)-Sandra Giles, a brunette with more curves than Pike's Peak, has fashioned a lucrative career for herself as queen of Hollywood's star-

ART
"Den't Go Near the Water," 4:45,
10:27, "Susan Sizel Here," 8:30,

WEST COAST "Forgy and Bess," 32:15, 2:53, 7:24, "Galden Age of Comedy," 2:53, 6:24,

16. STATE "Operation Participat." 6. 7:59. "Hell Bent for Leather," 4:15, 10:65. TOWNE "Operation Porticipat." 2:25, 6:56, 18:20 "Hell Bent for Leather," 12:45, 5; 9.

ATLANTIC

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age," 3:05, 4:50, 10:25.

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LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
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"Porgy and Bess." 8:05, "As Long
You're Near Mo." 4:15, 10:35.

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Was Never

Miss Israeli

as an actress."

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Ziva

Rodann, young Israeli actress,

is getting scads of free pub-

Invariably, items about her

Israel in the Miss Universe

maybe even Miss Universe.

Who Says it's

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Pro-

icity she doesn't request.

She has made it her business to be seen constantly by attending more openings and conventions than anyone else in town and by dating such celebrities as Frank Sinatra:

HI-WAY 37 DRIVE-IN
"A Dos af Flanders," 8:05, 11:40, "M"
Pai Gus." 6:15, 9:45, "But now," said the 25-year-old actress, "I am ready for more serious things. I am studying Stanislawsky. I just finished reading "Exodus."

Miss Giles did fine before she decided to go to school. Her films included "Ask Any Girl" and "The Watchmak-er," and she appeared on such TV shows as Red Skelton's and "The People's Choice."

"IN MY YOUNGER days. I never wanted to be an act-ress," said Miss Giles. "I was shy when I came here from San Antonio, Tex., and going will call her the former Miss out was just my way of making friends. But it pays to be Might Require seen in Hollywood if the "I don't know how it got right people see you.

started," says the shapely "A secretary-which I was actress. "I was never in the -has to work a week to contest. I was an actress in make \$75. But a starting Israel and I came over here But she looks as if she should have been Miss Israel, Miss Giles has done so

Her biggest problem, how-

ver, is that people still keep giver hesitated and then telling her she looks like asked: "Your husband?" she's no longer a blonde.

SANDRA GILES Queen of Starlets

Buxom Belgian **Husband-Sitter**

HOLLYOOD (A)-Monique Van Vooren, the buxom Belactress here can't make less gian actress, came back to than \$80 a day scale, Most Hollywood with a new husstarlets get about \$200 a band this trip-and it makes a difference.

"One big department store vell that she has a home in owner called me up to invite the Hollywood Hills-where me to a party and I thanked she lives with her grand-him graciously," she said, mother, 8-year-old daughter adding: "My husband and I and a young French actress. will see you Friday night." Monique said the party-

When she explained that Jayne Mansfield even though When she explained that she's no longer a blonde. "They just don't pay off.

"I don't want any more coming to Hollywood, the "Exhibitors who cry for dumb blonde parts," said host said he would have to amily pictures just don't later Giber Wald Taylor book









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Shirley's Kid Brother May Wed Joan Collins

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - War-|will be for Kazan, whose disren Beatty, Shirley Mac-coveries Include Marlon ren Beatty, Shirley Mac-leoveries The data Ma-like courtroom of the Laine's younger brother, has Brando, James Dean, Eva Ma-Scopes "Monkey Trial." a new movie contract and a rie Saint and Rod Steiger.

"It's entirely within the realm of possibility," says
Beatty.
"The stage is just too much courtroom triumph. work," he says. "Working fought to hold back tears.

Director Stanley Kraj Beatty.

Beatty.

The handsome actor came here from a Broadway role in "A Loss of Roses." MGM signed him and Director Elia doesn't want to become into the Grass."

He's proud of his sister but doesn't want to become into the Grass."

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Drug Assists Use of X-ray

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Depart-ment of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M. D. Medical science has found a new use for Meloxine, an oral drug ordinarily used to bring about a better sun-

Meloxine can boost the skin's tolerance to X-rays, re-

ports the journal Radiology. This means that persons undergoing high-voltage

X-ray treatment for deep-seated cancers can now receive more irradiation than heretofore possible. X-ray treatment has to be cut off when the skin can no longer tolerate irradiation.

Drs. Cyril M. Levin and Arnold J. Bajek of New York City report that Meloxine tablets increased skin tolerance to X-rays by 25 per cent in a series of cancer patients. Radiation sickness, a common side effect of X-ray treatment, was less frequent in the patients taking the drug.

THE DRUG NORLUTIN should not be used as a treatment to prevent miscarriage, warns Dr. Lawson Wilkins, Baltimore, in the AMA Journal. Too often this drug, and similar synthetic hormones, can produce a masculinized female infant when taken by the mother during preg-

Sometimes these infants are mistaken for males at birth and raised as such until puberty, when they begin

Norlutin is a synthetic (manufactured) hormone with properties similar to its natural counterpart in the human female. The drug is used to treat a number of female dis-

Dr. Wilkins reports on 70 cases of masculinized female infants-all born to mothers who took hormones during pregnancy to prevent threatened miscarriage.

When such infants are born, they should be reared as girls, Dr. Wilkins stresses. They will eventually become normal, fertile women, he assures.

WOMEN ARE FOUR TIMES more likely to develop a pain in the neck than men, says Dr. Leonard L. Lovshin of Cleveland Clinic. Cause of such pain: blood-vessel disturbances such as spasms.

A VACUUM EXTRACTING DEVICE is replacing forceps in certain difficult deliveries. The instrument, developed in Sweden, still is on trial in this country, however. A suction cup is placed against the infant's scalp to facilitate delivery. One advantage: fewer injuries to the infant compared with the forceps method of extrac-

★ ★ ★ INHALATION OF SULFUR DIOXIDE FUMES may play a big role from now on in the identification of early lung cancer. Drs. Warde B. Allan and Philip Whittlesey of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, say sulfur dioxide vapors enable patients to cough up bronchial secretions within 15 to 45 minutes after inhalation. The secretions are then examined to see if cancer cells are present.

The doctors reported in Annals of Internal Medicine that the method has been used on 220 patients who could not produce a cough. Result: 217 were able to cough up secretions for microscopic scrutiny.

SOME PATIENTS who take the new antibiotic Declomych get a sunburn when exposed to sunlight, reports Dr. B. W. Carey, Lederle Laboratories medical director. Forty of 2,682 patients who took the drug got sunburns, he says in the Canadian Medical Assn. Journal. The sunburn reaction occurs only on those parts of the body exposed to sunlight.

★ ★ ★ CAPSULES: Vitamin K should be given to all newborn infants as protection against possible hemorrhage, say pediatricians at Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas. The hospital now is giving it routinely to all newborns soon after delivery; the practice is a reversal of recent thinking that the drug is hazardous because it might cause jaundice. . . . When the adopted child is 3 or 4, his parents should begin to explain to him that they are not his natural parents, says Dr. Morris A. Wessel, assistant pediatrics professor at Yale, in the New England Jour-nal of Medicine. . . . Hardening of the arteries of the legs is more likely to occur in the cigarette smoker than the non-smoker, say Mayo Clinic doctors in Circulation, a journal of the American Heart Assn. . .

Professional dishwashers sometimes suffer hemorrhages beneath fingernails because detergents get inside their gloves, reports the AMA Journal. Solution: wear cuffed gloves that prevent accumulation of detergent next to the skin. . . . New theory on the curse of the Pharoahs which traditionally strikes those who enter Egyptian tombs: the victims probably come down with a fungus disease called histoplasmosis-also known as cave disease. It can be acquired by breathing dust in caves....

tient if you received the first-aid care this column offered. . . . So great was the response, we

Third Man Implicated in **Postal Killing**

mitted illiterate dope addict, charged with his half-brother in the slaying of two postal inspectors, told police Saturday a third man, still at large, coaxed him to kill.

George E. Wilson, 37, captured Friday night on a scrib bled cue by one of the dying inspectors said Alan "Nick" Goulson, 32, urged him to 'squeeze and let's keep on squeezing that trigger" when the inspectors arrested the three men for mail theft.

POLICE MOUNTED a search for Goulson while continuing questioning Wilson, who admitted pulling the trigger, and his half-brother William E. Perkins, 36.

Police said Wilson, an adnitted narcotics addict, told them he couldn't read or write and didn't know until Wednesday he had killed pos tal inspectors John P. Mc-Auliffe, 36, and Benedetto Spizzirri, 42, Monday night.

The two men were arrested late when police spotted a car bearing a license number scribbled by the dying Mc-Auliffe. An earlier number released by police "was just a phony announcement to throw the killers off," Police Lt. Edward Egan said.

Ex-Columnist in I, P-T Passes

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) ames J. Metcalfe, 53, poetauthor of the nationally syndicated newspaper column Portraits, died Saturday.

An internal hemorrhage as given by the hospital as the cause of death.

Metcalfe's column appeared or many years in The Independent, Press-Telegram.

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill and his wife were expected to arrive here Monday aboard the yacht of Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

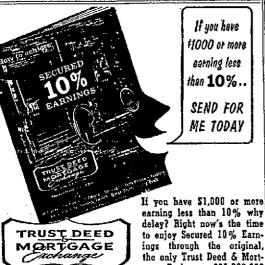
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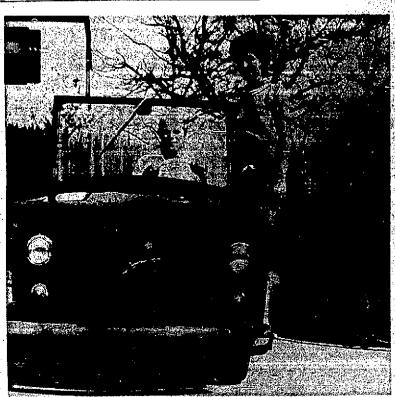
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Dunn, who named the firm at heim St., Long Beach. 2114 W. Ball Rd. for themselves and made their first success with electric-powered hree-wheelers, came up with improvements for their fourwheel small car.

It has hydraulic brakes, seal-beam headlights, electric windshield wipers, safety glass windshield, four-wheel springing, shock absorbers and torsion bars to smooth and level the ride.

It's simple to operate; just

ANAHEIM A local firm To back up, flick the switch a 66-inch wheelbase. Each is

pilot models Saturday to three They yield 170 amperes of Bossin explained. picked dealers.

power, and will keep the little Future models may have the product is billed as the car running about 30 mph for fiberglass bodies, as do the

cost transportation to the corner grocery—and everyone's about seven cents a night, according to Dave Bossin, head up luggage carriers for motels of the sales force for Taylor dicess not smog. It's quiet, easy to handle, a cinch to park, rides comfortably and coesn't, dost much.

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R. D. Taylor and Fred Distributors of 205 E. Anaservices,

three-wheelers the company Recharging at home costs has made for several years.

The new all-electric auto-Each is red, with all-steel mobile will cost \$1,278 de

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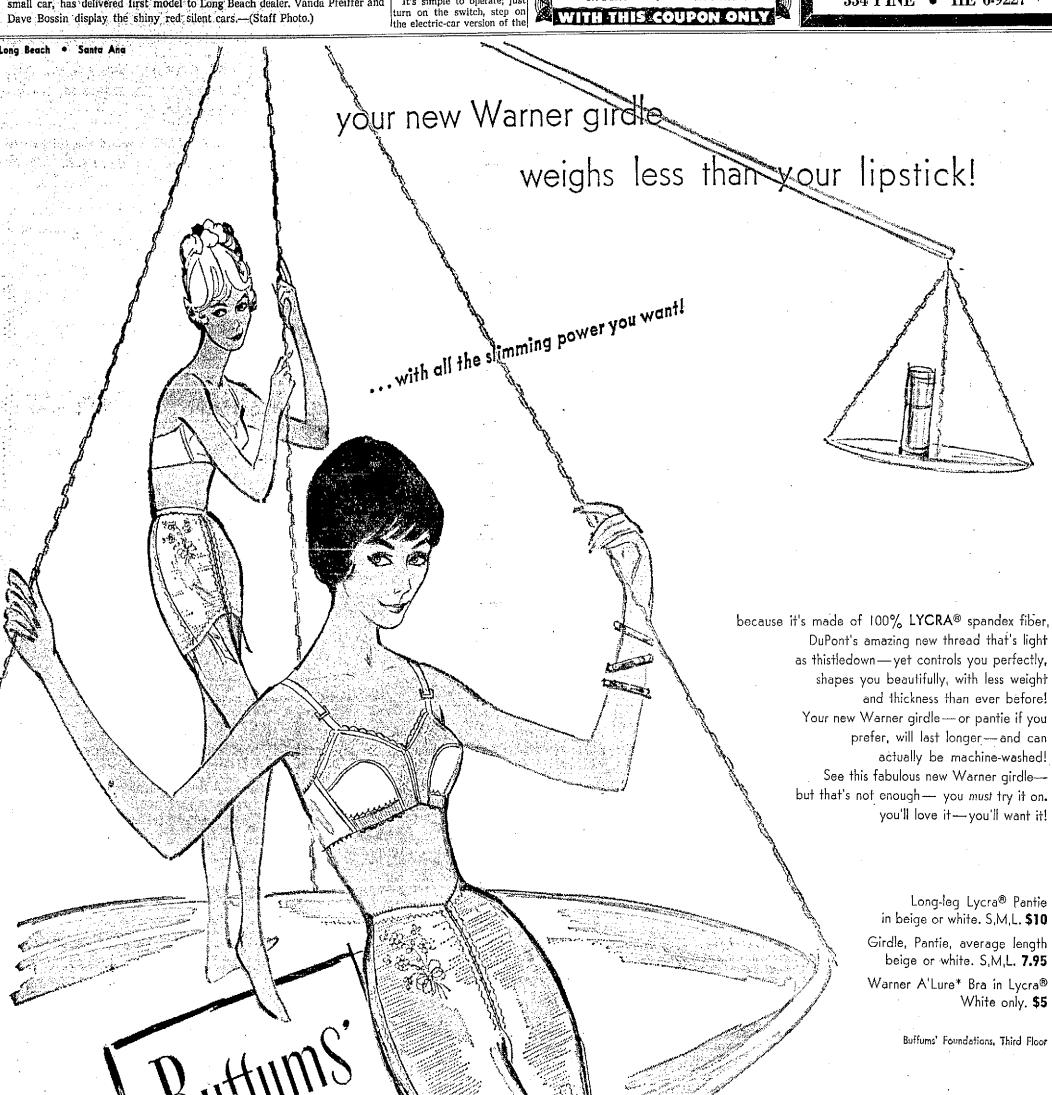
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This fellow got a telephone call that informed him he had just won a 1960

model car. "You have 10 minutes in which to claim it," said the voice.

"What address?" he asked excitedly.

But the receiver clicked on the other end, leaving him hanging there.

HARDLY anybody has a good word for the police, and Roger Hardy of Norwalk wants to say one about a Long Beach detective named

Hardy and his wife were coming by bus into Long Beach, where he was to take his credentials to the state unemployment office so he could collect unemployment pay. He got off at Anaheim, leaving his wife, who was going on downtown, After their parting, he found he had left the credentials with

He needed them immediately. Pausing at a place where police were checking a robbery, he told Detective Goode about it. He said he would get a taxi and try to find his wife.

A few minutes later Goode saw him waiting at the curb. "l'il run you down town," he said. He did, and by good luck they found Mrs. Hardy and Hardy got to the unemployment office with one minute to spare.
Things like that make

friends for Long Beach.

IF THERE were some bad 16th hole scores among fellows playing Lakewood Country Club course Thursday p.m., it could have been because their attention was diverted by a young couple making warm and unabashed love at the edge of the fairway there.

Though the golfers looked at them, the kids were completely oblivious to the cow pasture pool players passing within a few feet of them. Ah, spring!

IF YOU'RE one of the millions tyrannized by the low calorie diet fad, you'll find the following menu most helpful:

Monday Breakfast-Weak tea. Lunch-1 bouillon cube in 1/2 cup diluted water. Dinner-I pigeon thigh, 3

oz. prune juice (gargle only). Tuesday Breakfast — Scraped

crumbs from burnt toast,

Lunch - 1 doughnut hole (without sugar) and 1 glass dehydrated water.

Dinner-2 canary drum sticks.

Wednesday Breakfast -- Boiled - out

stains of table cover. Lunch - 1 dozen poppy at Millikan High School audi-

Dinner-Bee's knees and mosquito knuckles sauted with vinegar. Thursday

Breakfast - Shredded egg shell skins. Lunch-Belly-button from

a navel orange. Dinner-3 eyes from an irish potato (diced).

Friday Breakfast-2 lobster antennae.

Lunch—1 guppy fin.
Dinner—Jelly fish vertebrae a la bookbinder.

Saturday Breakfast - 4 chopped

banana seeds. Lunch-Broiled butterfly

Dinner-Filet of soft shell crab claw.

Sunday Breakfast-Pickled hum-

mingbird tongue. Lunch-Prime ribs of tad-

Dinner - Tossed paprika and clover leaf (i) salad. Aroma of empty custard pie

Note: All meals to be eaten under microscope to avoid extra portions.

If you try it, let me know how your weight's doingthat is, if you've got strength to write,



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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1960

Officials in Capital

for Federal Hearing

By GEORGE WEEKS

Another sizable increase in rates, probably before the

Soaring prices for out-of-state gas, which makes up 60

Although city officials refused to comment, the best esti-

All indications now are that the city's annual costs of

mate of the next rate increase proposal is on the order of

the 10.5 per cent average boost made effective last August.

buying gas will rise about a million dollars annually by

August of this year.

If that amount is to be offset, most of the burden must fall on the domestic consumers. Larger industrial purchasers can't be tapped so heavily because of existing constitutions.

tracts and also because of the low pricing of competing

attempt to head off one prospective item in the added out-

Asst. City Attorney Joseph B. Lamb and Superintendent
L. L. Bendinger of the Gas Department will appear Mon-

day before the Federal Power Commission at hearings on

a new transmission company's attempt to raise rates before it has delivered its first cubic foot of gas to Southern Cali-

Transwestern Pipeline Co., which is constructing a transmission line to deliver Texas gas into this area, was granted a rate of 421/4 cents per 1,000 cubic feet by FPC last year.

TWO CITY OFFICIALS are in Washington today in an

end of this year, faces Long Beach's 111,800 municipal gas

per cent of the volume distributed by the municipal system,

Editorials

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City Faces Doost in Gas Rates

POLICE POST STORMED

Dispatches Wing on Sweet Voices

By FRED BOLINGER

The Long Beach police dispatcher's switchboard-one of the last all-male perogatives-has been stormed by the opposite sex. Most of the radio dispatches are now being carried

on the wings of sweeter voices. Soon after the police moved into their swank new quarters at the Public Safety Building, 400 W. Broadway, the change started. Now it is routine.

"Unit 15, 15 come in, Atlantic and Carson, 902-T" (traffic accident) "see what's needed," speaks the melodious voice over the radio.

Five minutes later: "Unit 3, wife beating, Drake Park, Maine Ave. and 9th, Unit 3."
(Did the enchanting voice grow a bit emotional?)

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THEN BACK to the accident: "Motor 833 assist at 901-T (injury accident), Atlantic and Carson, woman trapped in car. Ambulance rolling.

(Was concern registered in the dulcet tones?) "1209 E. Broadway, juveniles disturbing the peace, Unit 4 come in."

(The voice seemed to be back on its level pitch.) "Unit 2, 53 Surfline Place, a 4150 (a drunk)."

(Can a voice actually frown?)
"Unit 12, come in, lost child, last seen by a pool of water, Bellflower and Spring. Motor 858, assist." (A worried tone.)

TWENTY MINUTES LATER the voice says: "Child found, Unit 12. Child asleep in house. Motor 858, child found asleep."

(Was there an upbeat to it?) Already on the way to becoming topflight dispatchers are: Evelyn C. Whalen, Sonoma L. Walsh, Charlotte Steele

and Kathryn M. Lubliner. Steven J. Zambos is the only male representative in the new communications operator's classification.

Merchants Warned to Buy Cautiously Costs of buying water for distribution by the City of Long Beach are going down plying skilled manpower for lice warned bought second-hand articles for six months, then back up growing needs of the future. "In the state, continuous plying skilled manpower for growing needs of the future." "lends support to the latest

Saturday by police not to buy from a man who pleaded he again. second-hand articles unless needed help in an emergency. the merchants are licensed as second-hand dealers.

Cigarets Stolen

Dr. Margaret Mead, best

known woman scientist in

the United States, will speak

torium at 8 p.m. Friday on

"Cultural Patterns for Politi-

The program is open to the

public without charge, under

sponsorship of the Long

Beach branch of the Ameri-

can Association of University

Women and the Associated

Student Body of the Long

Beach City College General

Adult Division. AAUW president Mrs. Woodrow W. Baird

Dr. Mead began her career

as anthropologist, writer, lec-

turer and teacher shortly

after graduating from Barn-

ard College in 1923. She first

attracted national attention

lar positions as adjunct pro- America:

with "Coming of Age in Sa-Columbia University and as-

cal Behavior."

will preside.

may buy stolen goods and were stolen by the man whom thereby run afoul of the law, the merchants befriended.

Det. Insp. Charles S. Sullans

Licensed second-hand deal-

STUDIES U.S. 'NATIVES' NOW

ers are more alert to any at-Sullans revealed that re-tempt to sell them stolen cently seven local merchants goods, according to Sullans.

cigarets, worth more than chaser. acre \$200, were stolen Saturday "The one sure way to re-

from the Tic Toc Drive-in at duce burglaries is to make it The new \$23 rate will re-this number are receiving re-the kinds of people that will city pays is linked exclusively 4169 Norse Way by a burglar tough for the burglar to sell main in effect until Jan. I, lated training at the Business compose it, who broke the door jamb to stolen goods," Sullans con- 1961, when the current \$25 and Technology Division of gain entrance, police said. | Cluded. | Charge will be reinstated. | Charge will

Margaret Mead Slated

for Lecture at Millikan

MARGARET MEAD

Critic of Suburbia

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of Water Declines

general manager, said.

across the track."

SUPPLIES SKILLED LABOR

Training Plan Fills Need for Manpower

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The latest count shows ently seven local merchants goods, according to Sullans.

A person who sells second-hand goods to a dealer must sign a legal paper, which also

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t acre foot, effective July 1, spectively of the joint com-our community is not so

> ship Council, at a ceremony ing people in the labor force annual city costs. June 4 in the Petroleum Club. hetween ages 35 and 45."

FROM A SMALL beginning in 1940 with only two traces enrolled, the program has nothing important to do after grown to embrace 12 trades -from boatbuilders to sheetthe children have left home.

Fathers spend too much time metal workers. Four-hour class sessions taking care of babies, getting are held weekly for each are held we have a for the held weekly for each are held we have a for the held weekly for each are held we have a for the when "they should take the trade excepting meatcutting children on trips, explore at BTD, where J. O. Plusch with them and talk things is the program coordinator. The Long Beach school system provides the training.

THE MUSHROOMING

Management labor commutations suburbles, says Dr. Mead, tees representing all the tees representing the tees represen Management-labor commitare one-class areas. When trades establish standards for the children grow up, unac-ion-the-job training as well customed to a variety of as assist in preparation of people, they "get uncertain course outlines for related and insecure." Here also, she

feels, is a cause of juvenile Other trades sharing in the delinquency: "We've been apprenticeship program running away from our civic include bricklayers, cement responsibilities by hiding in masons, electricians, lathers a lot of suburban green grass meatcutters, millcabine and keeping the undesirables workers, painters, plasterers carpenters and plumbers. Dr. Mead also hits out

REPRESENTING the Fed moa," the result of a year of sociate curator of ethnology against over-organization of eral Apprenticeship Bureau is research in the Samoan Is-at the American Museum of children's activities ("We're T. R. Chappelle. Arthur Natural History, Dr. Mead is going to have to invent Gaines has been newly as

After receiving her Ph.D. president of the American Jimmy's Quiet Afternoon'"), from Columbia University in Anthropological Assn. and a what she regards as a na-1929, Dr. Mead made re-board member of the Ameri-tional tendency toward com-Safety Council peated trips to the South Pa can Association for the Adplacent medicerity, and the cific to study Polynesian vancement of Science. failure to achieve true and

Long Beach Safety Council ditional books. Her more returned her attention to modern organized in 1954, will recent books include "Male and crn societies, including the American quest for security ceive its charter as a chapter Female," "Soviet Attitudes United States. Among her in place of adventure, Dr. of the National Safety Coun-Toward Authority" and "The pronouncements on U. S. Mead says, "We have refused cil at luncheon Tuesday in Rainbow Book of People and culture, quoted in a recent to recognize the creativity of Lafayette Hotel.

Life magazine interview, Dr. youth. We don't want our J. L. S. Snead Jr., director Mead had these things to say children to write poetry or of the National Safety CounIN ADDITION to her regulabout the "natives" of go to the stars. We want cil, will present the charter lar positions as adjunct pro-America: them to go steady, get mar-to Dr. Charles H. Fabish, fessor of anthropology at Too many mothers have ried and have four children." president of the local council.

Sonoma Walsh is representative of four feminine "invaders" who now man for an increase to 45 cents. State Public Utilities Commission and other California cities in resisting the raise.

Even the 421/4-cent pricing will mean an estimated outlay of \$780,000 annually for city-purchased gas, Bendinger said. The 45-cent rate would add an extra \$100,000.

are the main reason.

fuel oil easily available to them.

Its current application asks

Long Beach is supporting the

Transwestern is not a gas producer, nor does it sell di-rectly to the city. But the chain reaction of spiraling prices will operate just the same, Bendinger said.

THE TRANSMISSION com pany buys gas at the well stant dollars for real growth. day.

Pacific's only important "The labor force needed to THE METROPOLITAN 693 registered apprentices in supply that amount of goods customers are Southern Call-

mittee, Approximately 400 of much the increase itself but action is that the price the

Sixty-five of the trainees of age. Another 41 per cent western begins operating, is re scheduled to receive com-will be over 45, with only 12 El Paso Natural Gas Co. And pletion certificates from the per cent between 25 and 34, that concern also is seeking Department of Industrial Re- There will be an actual de- higher prices to the extent of lations, California Apprentice cline in the number of work- an estimated \$350,000 rise in



Reports Big Boost

STILL ANOTHER prospec- ly Transwestern gas, based tive cause of higher gas costs on a 42½-cent rate.
here is the necessity of adjudicating the price paid by that the drastic increase is the city to the state for tide-due to "the lack of adequate land gas. This source was supervisory regulation of free to the city for many wholesale prices. years-until the State Su- He argued that the new

preme Court ruled that the transmission company should gas actually belonged to the state. wait for "some actual experience" before further price "Under rates as proposed in adjustments are granted.

Southern California Gas Com- A sore spot with city of-pany's current filing before ficials is that FPC, although the California Public Utilities empowered to do so, has re-Commission, anticipated to fused to regulate prices at the become effective by late sum- well head on the theory that mer of 1960, the commodity no criteria are available. The cost of gas to Long Beach will producers and the pipeline have increased 50 per cent company are thus free to since 1956," said Lamb in a negotiate their own prices, statement prepared for FPC. even though Transwestern's This estimated price rise rate to the California whole-

includes the effect of the cost-saler is regulated.

Clubmen to Hear Walter Ridder

Walter T. Ridder, chief of The Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau, will report his views of the international scene in a series of Long Beach speaking engagements this week.

WALTER T. RIDDER

World Is His 'Beat'

He will address the breakfast meeting of Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel, introduced by Miles Sines, managing editor of The I, P-T Tuesday noon he will speak at Kiwanis

Club's meeting in the Lafayette, with Malcolm Epley, I, P-T executive editor, as

He will address Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday at Wilton Hotel.

Rotary Club will hear him Wednesday noon at the Lafeyette. Lawrence A. Collins Sr., I, P-T columnist will be chairman. He will address the Lions Club Friday

noon in the Wilton Hotel, with Vito Romans as chairman. Ridder's "beat" is the world. He went

to Russia with Vice President Nixon and recently returned from accompanying President Eisenhower on his South American tour.

A graduate of Harvard, Ridder has been Washington newspaperman since 1941. He served in the Army in World War II and after medical discharge went to Europe as a war correspondent. For his newspaper work in the war and post-war period, he was cited by the State Department and received the St. Olaf's medal from King Haakon of Norway. In 1948-50 he was director of Marshall

Plan information in Germany and Paris and later was deputy director of information for the Mutual Security Agency.



SWITCH AT SWITCHBOARD

the Long Beach police dispatcher's switchboard-a shift from all-male dominance of the two-way radio controls. Other new operators are Evelyn Whalen, Charlotte Steele and Kathryn Lubliner.--(Staff Photo.) City Cost

Global City Theme for Long Beach **Making Headway**

LONG BEACH TOOK IMPORTANT strides forward this week in its effort to promote for itself the reputation of "International City."

Both the City Council and the Board of Harbor Commissioners endorsed the theme, and the community's biggest industry adopted it as the basis for

WHEN A LARGE AND SUCCESSFUL industry such as Douglas Aircraft Co. thinks enough of a promotion idea to invest money in it, you know that the idea has merit.

The Douglas ad read in part:

"The DC8 is proving to be a powerful magnet drawing influential world leaders to Long Beach, During the past year the hundreds of distinguished foreign visitors to the Douglas plant have made Long Beach truly an international mecca. Included were many airline presidents and executives, a prime minister, several cabinet members, three crown princes, high legislative officials and many influencial newspapermen. They spread the fame of Long Beach throughout the

The purpose of the International City campaignis to create numerous attractions of an international character which will help "spread the fame of Long Beach throughout the world." Proposed features include an international clearing house for world trade information, cultural and trade centers, an international "restaurant row," and an international amuse-

TO ELABORATE ON JUST one of these possibilities: Long Beach backers of the international city theme have discovered that nowhere in the world is there a center where the newest inventions and designs for business and industry are on display. Long Beach could create a trade mart and include in it such a facility. It would draw business visitors from all over the world to this city.

THE BIG JOB IS TO GET Long Beach citizens, themselves, to think in terms of the international theme. The Douglas Co. has shown one step local industry can take. The possibilities are infinite in number. Products made here could bear the International City slogan. Private citizens and companies could print it on their letterheads. City officials could mention it as a trademark in speeches and letters. (Somebody might even create an "International Trading Stamp.") The important thing is to think it and talk it.

When the majority of the citizens of the community think of their city as an international center, it will be just that, not only in its own eyes but also in the eyes of the rest of the world.

Every citizen, every industry, every city official has a role to play in creating this impression.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Five Dollar Contest for Name Droppers abroad, Europe would be at the mercy of the Communists.

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE & BILL BROOM ASHINGTON—How would YOU do in Washington society? If you can pass the following first-name test, you're ready to take your place at Mrs. Mesta's dinner

table. Capital Capers will give a prize of \$5 to the person mailing the earliest postmarked letter correctly identifying by name and position everybody mentioned in this hypothetical Washington cocktail party conversation.

"Well, as I said to Dick the other day, Tom certainly got himself all snarled up on intentions and capabilities and Allen was no help to him. I was told that Herb called Jim to take it up with the Boss, but he referred the whole thing to Nate through Jerry. That's where it stands now. Of course, Paul has told his boys to make th as you may have noticed Jack says something about it all the time. I understand Len is pretty disturbed and has been conferring with Thrus, but what they're going to do I don't know. The guys on the Hill aren't too happy either and I hear Charlie has taken it up with Styles. Les said he didn't think it would make a lot of difference but Ev isn't so sure. I was talking to Arthur-you know how experienced he is in politics—the other day and he thought it was merely campaign oratory. It's all right up Stu's alley although Scoop and Lyndon are trying to muscle in on that act. So, there you are. As I said to Harry at a party over at Clark's: 'If the Democrats don't have an issue, just trust the Republicans to make one for them."

Entries in this contest should be mailed to Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau, 808 Albee Bldg., Washington 5, D.C.

(Newspaper employes ineligible.)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, AMONG other politicians, asked God to help protect him from his friends, saying he could protect himself against his enemies. No doubt Vice President Nixon muttered something like that last week when he read the speech delivered by Sen. Barry Gold-water (Ariz), an old Nixon friend and the chairman of the

Senate Republican campaign committee.

Goldwater's speech was regarded by many observers here as the signal for a resurgence of conservative GOP isolationism. He proposed that the United States withdraw diplomatic recognition from Russia and cease all negotiations with the U.S.S.R. Only eight days earlier another old friend of the vice president, GOP Gov. Wesley Powell of New Hampshire, had forced Nixon to repudiate Powell's accusation that Sen. Jack Kennedy (D-Mass) is "soft on

.Indications are that Nixon will run into more of the same from others on the Republican right wing, despite his own effort to present a more liberal image to the nation.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CHAIRMAN Paul Butler's off-the-record meeting with newsmen last week had an ironic twist. Butler's aim in talling with reporters was to promote his campaign for cracking down on party leaders in southern states who may refuse to pledge support to a liberal presidential nominee. But Butler's aside that he thought Kennedy had the nomination wrapped up brought down on his head the wrath not of the conservative southerners but of Hubert Humphrey, probably the most liberal Democrat in the Senate.



DAVID LAWRENCE

Junking of Nuclear Weapons Key to True Disarmament

WASHINGTON - Russia proposes that disarmament be completed in three stages within the next four years. In the first stage, armies are to be reduced and conventional weapons curtailed. In the second stage, all conventional forces would be eliminated and all foreign bases would be liquidated. This means missile bases as well as bases for airplanes. All this, the Soviets say, need not take more than about three years.

Then, when the West has deprived itself of most of its present means of mili-



start to destroy their own nuclear weapons, missiles and Who is going to believe that the Soviets will

carry out their agreement? They have not heretofore honored their solemnly given pledges. And what would the West be able to do if the Soviets three years hence changed their minds? The realistic answer is that, if the United States has abandoned its

Why anyone in his right mind in Moscow could be-lieve that the West would ever accept such a plan is puzzling indeed, and it may be that the Soviets never expected acceptance of their proposals. They are interested solely in worldwide propaganda which places them in the sanctified position of being against war.

The Russians, to be sure are ready to reduce land armies for two reasonsexpense and obsolescence. In this age of missiles, land armies are primarily useful for "clean-up" operations or for "limited wars." Ever since the United States came up with its "new policy a few years ago, it has been clear that sooner or later the Soviets would likewise cut land armies and place their main reliance on missiles and airplanes.

The key to whether any real disarmament plan is



AGING business executives are urged by a British industrial group to admit they are getting old. But there is always somebody around the shop who regards you as a young whippersnapper.

IT'S A TOSS UP. If you. say something, you can be misquoted; but even silence can be misinterpreted.

A TALENT for saying the obvious in a loud voice will get you elected chairman of just about any committee you're on.

going to be adopted will have to be looked for in causes that are back of the international tensions of any provisions that are today are removed, there to abolish nuclear can be no assurance that any disarmament plan will weapons and the means of producing them. As long as ever be carried out, despite one side or the other has a the rightenus indignation substantial supply of H-bombs and warheads for of the world and its loudly expressed fears of what missiles in its stockpile, would happen to humanity the pledge to stop producin a nuclear war. ing any more such nuclear weapons will be meaning-

old slogan, and nations, like individuals, are not likely to risk their lives by placing their fate in the hands of those who in recent years have been engaging in organized banditry in vast areas of Europe

DORIS FLEESON

fective disarmament.

less. Until both sides are

ready to arrange for the complete destruction of all

nuclear bombs and of all

means of transporting

them, there will be no ef-

Until mutual confidence prevails, moreover, and the

Despite Mr. Butler, Kennedy Isn't 'In'

WASHINGTON - It has been no secret here for months that Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler and Sen. John Kennedy had developed, and were practicing, a cozy solidarity.

National party chairmen are human, too, and almost all of them develop preferone or the



dates for their party's presidenti a l nominatí o n. But Butler in a resounding whisper heard from

other candi-

FLEESON coast to coast, has now announced that Kennedy is his favorite and that if all goes well in the Wisconsin primary, the Senator may make it on the first ballot.

Butler thereby made himself a part of the current Kennedy propaganda campaign aimed at impressing on all hands the idea that he is unstoppable.

Kennedy indeed made a good showing in the New Hampshire primary against an unknown Chicago pen manufacturer. His partisans expect him to do well in the Wisconsin primary against a major opponent, Hubert Humphrey. As it appears apparent that a total victory in Wisconsin is unlikely for either side, the Kennedy forces are seeking now to make it appear that getting a majority of the delegates there will be grounds for a blitz.

In this they ignore two following primaries in which Kennedy is by no means certain of victory. In West Virginia Catholics, on whom the Kennedy campaign so heavily relies. are only three per cent of the population in contrast Wisconsin's 30 per cent. And there the Mine

"SAFETY FIRST" is an

Workers, by far the most important union in the state, are markedly on Humphrey's side. In Oregon the supporters of Sen. Wayne Morse expect their hero to turn back the invader from New England

Despite Chairman Butler's optimism about his candidate's chances, nothing is settled about the Demogratic nomination nor is likely to be settled soon.

By George Clark



"It's a relief to be here discussing the world's problems. The ones my parents have are too much for me."

BOB HOUSER Knight Surprise Member of Nixon Convention Delegation

THREE Republican Assemblymen are sore enough over make-up of the 70-member California Nixon delegation to the GOP Convention that they'll take their protest to the Vice President in Washington this

Only three of 32 GOP assemblymen made the list; only two of 12 GOP State

Senators. Assemblymen Joseph Shell and Walter Dahl made the delegation, but they're protesting the "snub" for their colleagues. They'll be joined by Alan G. Pattee, non-delegate, who says the slight could be "almost fatal" to Nixon's chances for carrying California in November.

So much for omissions. HOUSER There are a couple of surprises among those making the list. Former Gov. Goodwin Knight is in. And he was long touted as a victim of an alleged Nixon-Knowland conspiracy to crowd him out of the Governor's seat in Knowland's favor. Yet, there he is.

Then there's Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess. Here's a real conversation piece. Since the sheriff's office is non-partisun, Pitchess scored his big 1958 victory with the help of wide support from

What if he runs for sheriff again? Theoretically your party registration is of no importance in a non-partisan race. But it seems unlikely that a county which weighs 3 to 2 Democratic-or with a margin of probably half a million Democratic votes -would be as non-partisan in its support

of a candidate Republican enough to be one of the chosen 70 on the Nixon delega-

A fellow close to Pitchess teased, "Maybe Pete's got something else on his mind (other than sheriff)."

THAT "SOMETHING ELSE" might very well be an eye on the directorship of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Chief J. Edgar Hoover turned 65 last Jan. 1. If Nixon is the next President, he'll take office as Hoover turns 66. Pitchess is a 12year veteran with the FBI as a special agent in Washington, D.C., El Paso, Kansas City and Los Angeles. He was Eugene Biscailuz' undersheriff for five years before becoming sheriff. He has science and law degrees and is only 48 years old. Is Pitchess abandoning his non-partisan status on a gamble for the top spot in the FBI?

Closest to home representation on the Nixon slate are Delegates Woodrow W. Baird, Long Beach, and Jack A. Drown, Nixon's close personal friend, of Rolling

THE DELEGATION FOR GOV. Pat Brown numbers 162, each with a half vote. Long Beach's people are Assemblyman Joe Kennick, Adrienne Becker and City Councilman Gerald Desmond. Alternates are Dick Cartwright and Dave Selcer.

The GOP contingent visiting Vice President Nixon may hold up the "horrible example" of Brown's delegation. It includes 24 of the Democrats' 48 member Assembly representation and 16 of its 27 state senators. Added to that are 14 assemblymen and 4 senators on the 81-member alternate

Wise Building

EDITOR:

Proposal Opposed

I wish to protest the use

of the Wise Bldg, for a li-

brary. The Civic Center, as

proposed earlier, is the

place for it, There would be

plenty of parking space. When landscaped it could

be a thing of beauty as is

the one in San Francisco.

The Wise Bldg, is good

only for a parking center, and we do need one in that

Saving money is a laugh

Public Forum

Knight Should Get Bill for Portrait

EDITOR:

If former Gov. Knight did not approve of the por-trait the state of California paid \$3,000 for, and wished another to be hung in its place in the gallery of former governors, he should certainly get the bill, not the taxpayers!

Who cares if the portrait is a poor likeness or not? Who can tell the difference anyway?

Personally I feel it most unconscionable on the part of finance director John Carr to agree to such a waste - \$6,000 just to satisfy the whim of one former state official.

The apathy of the avernge taxonyer is incomprehensible.

GRANT JACOBSON 2412 Belmont.

Repeal of Narcotics Laws Suggested EDITOR:

Since the narcotic probiem seems to be uncontrollable and the Attorney General and Governor un-able to find a solution to the problem, I suggest we repeal the laws on narcotics and make it legal to purchase them by anyone who wishes to buy narcotics. Sell it wholesalefill the drugstore shelves with all forms of dope and sell it to the "dopes" wholesale. Let addicts produce their own.

would be derived - The addict would be happy. The dope kings and peddlers would be unhappy. If the U.S. did not have to rely on foreign sources for dope, it could control the priceand keep it low. By so doing, there would be no one

interested in inducing or enticing young people to take up the habit,

LIVES AND property would be saved since it no longer would be necessary for the addict to commit armed robberies and musders to get money to support his habits. Vast sums of tax money would not be wasted in apprehending, prosecuting (in most cases unsuccessfully), jailing or treating the dope kings, peddlers and addicts,

Soon the rush to purchase narcotics would slow to that of castor oil-purchased only when the need is dire. MRS, EUPHA A, DOSSETT

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Chicago Doctors Stage a Sideshow

WASHINGTON-A man in top hat and swallowtails coat stood in the lobby of the Palmer House in Chicago calling out to passersby: "Step right up ladies and gentlemen and get some of Uncle Sam's

. He pointed to a cash register, the drawer open, with a lot of imitation gold dollars in it.

Step right up and get some of Uncle Sam's payola," called the man in the

top hat. "Step up for Socialist handout. Learn all about the Big brother will look out for you. Learn all

PEARSON about the Forand Bill and how it will give you freedom from freedom."

The man in the top hat and tails was a professional barker, hired by-of all people-the Chicago Medical Society. Inside, the doctors of the Chicago Medical Society were meet-ing, Outside, this hired barker was trying to persuade passersby to sit down at a small table and write letters to Congress opposing the Forand Bili. A stenographer even sat at the table ready to help Most people who passed

by had no idea what the Forand Bill is. But if they believed the man in swallowtails, it is Communistic. Actually the bill, intro-duced by Congressman Aime Forand, Rhode Island Democrat, would give med-

ical care to retired men over 65 who are on social security and to women over 62 on social security. It would give the same benefits to widows with young children.

Congressman Forand in e past has been considered one of the doctors' best friends, and still is. He has backed legislation helping their research and their medical colleges. And his bill, if passed, would be a boon to the hospitals, many in bad shape financially with some in New York threatening to close down. The Forand Bill would give hospital care for 120 days to oldsters on social security who have to undergo surgery. Doctors would still get their fees, but the hospitals would get some help from the gov-ernment with oldster cases and it is people in this are bracket who have the hardest time meeting ex-

pensive hospital bills. When a photographer tried to take a picture of the barker with his open cash till of imitation dollars, a public relations man from the Chicago Medical Society stopped him.

"No pictures," he said. "It might show medicine in a bad light."

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NEW YORK (UPI)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur underwent an operation for removal of an enlarged prostate gland Saturday and emerged in "fine spirits" and excellent con-

The 80-year-old general was in the operating room at Lennox Hill Hospital from 10 to 10:45 a.m., but doctors said his actual surgery required only 17 minutes. He was returned immediately to his fourth floor room

overlooking Park Ave. Doctors did not consider it necessary for him to be placed in a recovery room after the operation—a procedure frequently used in serious surgical

An evening bulletin issued at 6:30 by MacArthur's doctors said that seven hours after the operation his condition continued to be excellent.

Pressure Told in Arrest of Chiang Kin

OAKLAND (UPI)-Two judges charged Saturday they were pressured by the State Department to settle a speeding charge against Chiang Kai-shek's grandson without a jail sentence.

The grandson, Alan J. W. Chiang, 25, was arrested Jan, 23 for driving 80 miles an hour on an Oakland freeway. The limit is 65. Chiang is a Berkeley business college student and son of Lt. Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo, heir apparent to the Chinese Nationalist president.

Municipal Judge Robert H. Kroninger Friday sentenced the young man to three days in jail, but suspended the

Kroninger said that before he sentenced Chiang he received a call from James Cavanaugh, State Department security chief in San Francisco. The judge said Cavanaugh implied that "wholesale arrests of Americans would be made in Formosa if young Chiang was sentenced to jail,"

Police Chief Slays Wife, Self

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)-Police Chief Eugene Smith, 47, who could face 250 angry segregationists in the street but found it hard to cope with the thought of his son's being a burglar, murdered his wife Friday night and killed nimself.

Mrs. R. J. Herbert Jr., who lived next door, found the bodies in the kitchen of the Smith home Saturday. The six-foot, three-inch body of Smith, in trousers and T-shirt, was on the floor.

He had shot himself once. The fully-dressed body of Mrs. Smith, 44, was slumped in a chair, with three bullet wounds in it, Her husband's .38-caliber service pistol was lying on the floor.

Their only son, Raymond Eugene, 20, pleaded guilty in Searcy, Ark., Friday, to helping three other young men break into a drugstore and make off with watches, cameras and \$200 in cash.

2 Ships Collide in S.F. Fog

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-The Japanese freighter Shiga haru Maru and a Liberty ship being towed by a Navy tug collided in dense fog near the Golden Gate Saturday. A gaping hole was torn above the water line on the

There apparently were no casualties or injuries, a Navy spokesman said. The inbound Liberty ship, Hooper Island, was damaged on the starboard side. She was taken to the Navy's Treasure Island.

Reject Claim of Plot Against Ike

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (A)-The White House rejected as phony Communist propaganda Salurday a Paris report that President Eisenhower has been advised that French extremists might try to assassinate him.

Eisenhower goes to Paris in May for an East-West summit conference.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the report is "obviously phony, deliberate Communist propaganda, and there is nothing to it at all."

The report originated with a Communist organ in Paris,

Teacher for Royalty Fined, Quits Driving

the Duke of Windsor and other members of the royal family, Saturday gave up driving forever.

He was fined \$14 Friday for careless driving after his car struck a parked vehicle.

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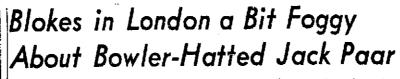
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LONDON (P) - Jack Paar, Bond St., and put down a Paar flew Into London well-known figure to TV night half crown (35 cents) for a carly Saturday for a 10-day owls in the United States, pint of bitter.

went British Saturday. But He watched the changing his shows from a London the blokes here haven't much of the guards at St. James's studio, but only for American Palace and set his watch from notion just who he is. Three hours after arriving Big Ben. Then, satisfied that

n Britain for the first time, England is really true, he Paar was seen strolling down went to sleep, all afternoon St. James's St. past one of and evening.
London's stufficst clubs. He "He's tired after the excitewore a bowler hat and car-ment and the flight from New ried a tightly-rolled umbrella. York," said one of his en-

He wandered into the tourage in the American-Guinea, a classic London pub owned Westbury Hotel, "We in a cobblestone mews off won't wake him up tonight." AT YOUR DRUE STORE - MONTH'S SUPPLY 60

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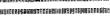


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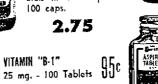




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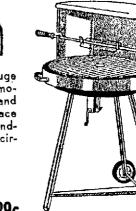
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Editor's Note: Evangelist Billy Graham has just completed a "Crusade for Africa," the first such evangelistic undertaking in the continent's history. In the following story he describes his travels by boat, feep, plane and foot. He also warns that America and Christianity must take positive steps to win over the teeming African.

By BILLY GRAHAM

When I left home early in January, I did not know whether mass evangelism would work in Africa. The confusion of tongues, the great distances and the relative lack of good roads, the scattered population-all these problems

But the people came to the meetings, some traveling as far as 600 miles on crude jungle roads. At 22 mass meetings in 16 cities the average attendance was 15,000.

Scores of smaller meetings ports, small villages, churches, Nairobi. in two halls.

arbor under which I could was told later that his phone

It was quite a thrill to home. speak before audiences representing all races, to see Indian women of East Africa in their beautiful saris and he replied, "but I have gone crazy,"

African men in colorful robes, African women nursing in my life."

bables, children sitting on the life of the privilege of the life of the privilege of the life.

A fine-looking Indian gen-church leaders.

were addressed by my asso-tleman with a gray beard was ciates and myself-at air the first to come forward in

Looking up at me, he said: I remember one village "Mr. Graham, here I am; I where the people built a brush have come to take Christ." I started ringing as soon as he

"Have you gone crazy?" his

NEARLY 40,000 of those cept one. Also many tribal of Asia. Africa has its terriwho came to listen came for chiefs. I talked with hundreds lying problems to be sure. of missionaries and African Not least is tribal conflict and felt the winds of change; dis-church leaders.

Not least is tribal conflict and felt the winds of change; dis-misunderstanding. Thoughtful turbance and upheaval are

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BILLY GRAHAM ... A First for Cairo

Overall I sensed a hope-Africans say tribal rivalries babies, children sitting on the ground, quiet and reverent.

I had the privilege of talking with the head of state in every country we visited expectation.

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in the heart of Africa. Our visit to the land of the in the heart of Africa. Giant Watutsis also afforded an interesting contact with their king. This tall, genial THEN WE ADDED a post This is Christianity's golden race problem. Somehow script onto our tour in the hour for advance in Africa. Americans of both races are man of 25 came to our meet form of a four-day visit to But there is a need for going to have to find an ings and sat on the platform. Cairo and several more days more American Negro mis amicable solution or we may

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Basic objectives of the group, said a public announcement, include local, state and nationwide economy, halting inflation, federal

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Demo Liberal Bloc in Congress Unimpressed by Dixie Bolt Threat

a familiar refrain last week, but only Republicans seemed and Western wing in the Democrats and Republicans in a letter to the Southern Death Threat

As they conducted the par-unimpressed. As relentlessly gress. liamentary guerrilla warfare as Sherman's army, they conat which they are masters, tinued to add voting features Dixiecrats also threatened to to the civil-rights bill that the

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members of Congress larded vote with the Republicans in their civil-rights oratory with organizing the Congress The Democratic Northern arate bloc to bargain between I. Lee Potter, took up the cry

> A group of 26 Southerners have agreed to meet in Wash-

for a Republican as speaker been trampled.". of the House of Representmittees,"

ANOTHER Southerner, Rep. against radicalism." L. Mendel Rivers (D - SC) warned that Northern Demo-

next Congress . . . take your insults any longer the South enough to force a from a position of defense," bolt. said Rivers, "From now on we plan to give you a dose of well those who have

retaliate by forming a sep-officer for southern affairs, sound monetary policy, for control of the next Con- Association of GOP State Chairmen meeting in New for Hoarders Orleans,

Charging liberal Democrats ington after the election to with attempting to rig the provincial government has decide on a course of action, Democratic convention for the threatened penalties ranging Whitten said, and up to 93 nomination of Sen, John F up to death for anyone huardmay join in.

"If the division here in the next Congress is as close as Potter said the result would wheat. expected, this number will be be "wholesale, area-wide deexpected, this number will be be wholesale, area-wide desufficient to determine confections on the part of out-trol in 1961," Whitten said, whose political rights have leave the resulting whose political rights have leave the resulting the proposed deputition.

He urged a concentrated south and central Formosa. atives and in selecting the campaign to develop "a max-ratio and chairmanship com-mittees." campaign to develop "a max-imum Republican effort in the South in order to capitalize fully on the rebellion

There was little evidence that either Whitten or Rivers crats could "well wake up in spoke for any sizable bloc of November and find them-Southern opinion in Congress. selves a minority party in the Many Democrats are betting that a bill with voting-rights "We just do not plan to provisions will not inflame

THE BIGGEST price of your own medicine and see such a move would be the committee chairmanships from which the South exerts control over many congresional activities. And significantly, none of the chairmen or ranking Southern members of the committees, oined in the threats.

Such threats have been made before, but when the time came, the South always found the loss of its chairmanships too high a price to

Greater credence could be placed however, in the Southern threat to name independent electors in the November presidential election. These, although Democrats, would not be pledged to cast their electoral-college votes for the Democratic candidate, If neither Republican nor Democratic nominee could win a majority of electoral votes. the independent electors then would hold the balance of power, casting their vote as Whitten said, "Perhaps for the Democratic nominee and perhaps for a third candi-

This strategy was tried once, but it didn't work. That was in 1948, when a states' rights Democratic ticket headed by Strom Thurmond won 39 electors. The Thurmond ticket carried Alabama, Lousiana Mississippi and South Carolina and added one ciccfor from Tennessee. But the Democrats and Harry S. Truman had a majority of 303 electoral votes and the Southern "balance" added up to

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Newport Beach marine electronics firm pecked into the future and took on a new sideline - underwater televis-

Jim Bartell, 34-year-old president of Bartell Corp., 800 W. Coast Hwy., took the first unit out on a wealthy friend's 70-foot yacht for a trial.

The monitor set, with its eight-inch screen, was set on deck as Bartell, an amateur diver, went into the sca with the camera.

After a half-hour of viewing the abundant marine life swimming past the camera, the spellbound yacht owner was sold. He bought the unit on the spot as a toy to amuse his guests.

However, underwater television's brightest future lies in more practical applications, Bartell believes.

IN LARGE-SCALE underwater salvage work, for exthe unit could be worth far more than its \$250 per day rental just to guide the work of divers. Also, boat and ship owners could inspect their crafts' hulls for possible damage or to check the progress of the marine

Several state fish and game departments are interested in the possibility of permanently mounting a camera on a boat below the waterline in order to observe fish activiin the North Atlantic last fail to watch the results of electronic trawler fishing in which electric shocks compelled fish

water concrete test pad off San Clemente Island for Polaris missilles. TV was also submerged to observe the firing of the missiles.

Anyone can think of dozens of uses for the equip-





Jim Bartell displays an underwater television camera which began as a toy and shows promise of many practical applications, such as salvage work. The unit weighs 25 pounds.—(Staff photo.)

tronic trawler fishing in which covery of lost objects, size of regular TV cameras, mounted on a ship's bow or to enter the nets.

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committee. MAGNUSON said Soviet scientists are planning a simi-THE DEEPEST man has yet lar drilling in northeast Sidrilled a hole anywhere is heria to find out what lies beabout 26,000 feet, the senator neath the earth's crust, which said. No attempt has ever varies from 4 to 40 miles been made to drill in deep waters of the sea.

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The total included \$1,575 000,000 spent in foreign coun-

movie actor Jon Hall, along 000, which brought Mexico A BIG ADVANTAGE of with Herb Sampson of Costa ahead of Canada for the first

> THE PORT of Stockton's January tonnage figures hit a

> new all-time high, about 5 per

cent over the previous Jan-uary, according to a port re-

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director, claims his port is the

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Port Fired Up With Big Cargo Visions

By LEE CRAIG

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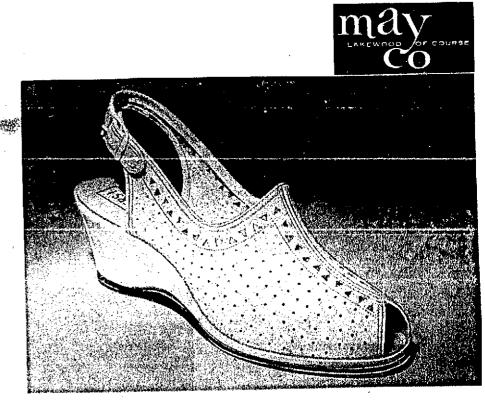
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Bernie Caughlin, LA port manager, had high praise for LONG BEACH NOTES: Not members of the LA Fire Demany know that the yacht partment, Navy and Coast Alamo, seen as a gambling Guard firefighters who, he said, were "prompt, courageous and efficient" in preventing the blaze from caus-venting the blaze from caus-

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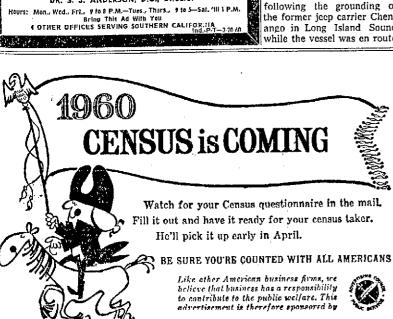
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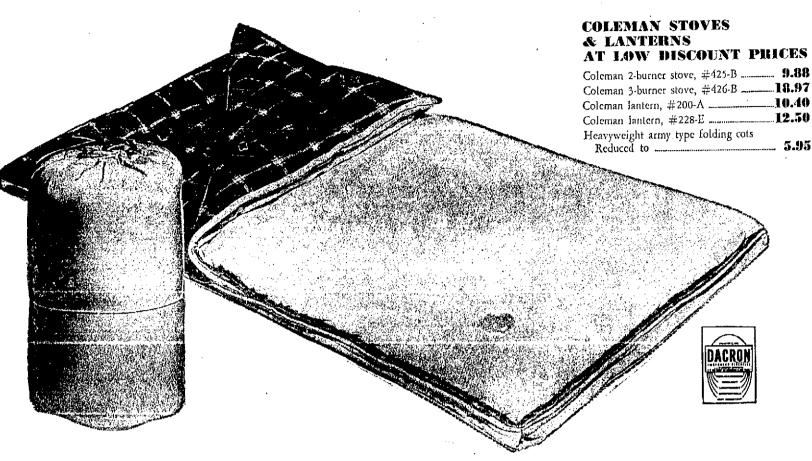


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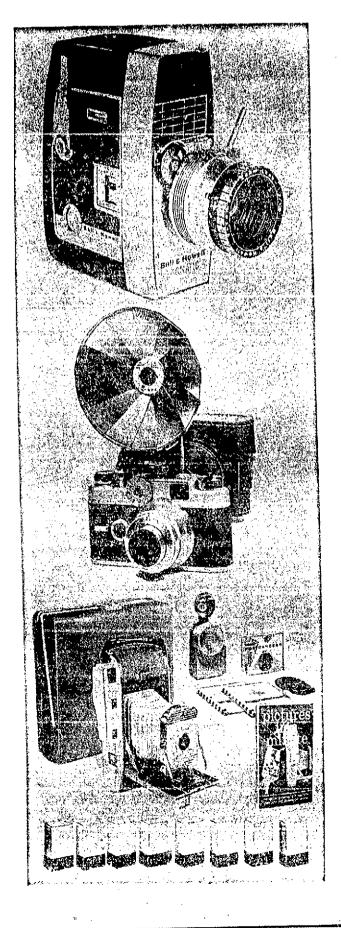
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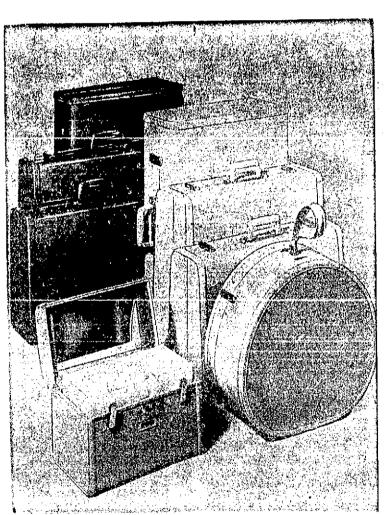
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Poet Charges Films Pander

By RICK DUBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)--Carl Sandburg says Hollywood's present crop of movies is plagued by sex and cynicism.

"There has always been pandering in the theater and literature," he said, "but it's running wild now as never

The 82-year-old poet said movie producers seemed to be following a modern trend that "anything's all right if you can get away with it.

"It has always been known, even among the most primitive peoples, that when boy meets girl and there's later a marriage, there's gonna be a

4"But out here in Hollywood, there's a lot of sharp thinking about how to have a heck of a lot of excitement between boy and girl. They're we didn't have before the overstriving on the theme of war and which dwindled

THE PRAIRIE BARD, here of "theatrical pandering." to promote the touring stage show "The World of Carl sandburg" with Bette Davis and Gary Merrill, said Holly wood has failed to capture the spirit of America.

"Most of the writers are cynical about this country," he said. "They're cynical about life. They have a way in the arts."

"What's the necessity the movies and TV think they are senting form and presenting form and presenting form and present and the movies and TV think they are movies and

about life. They have a way in the arts. of inclining towards evil as

"For instance," he said, "as a portrayer of life, I'll goes back to the fact that take John Steinbeck as there's a larger reading public against. William Faulkner, than ever before." schools, Walt Whitman should get a bigger importance than William ShakeBUDAPEST (P)—Ilungari speare. Shakespeare is over-an Gypsy hand leaders held emphasized."

occasional Hollywood films gathering was supplied by a have captured this nation's barrel organ and a juke box

ONE SUCH FILM, he said, 24 HOUR SERVICE was "The Best Years of Our

'Yes, that was because of the second war," he said.
"We had a sort of dedication



CARL SANDBURE Sex And Cynicism

after."

He returned to the subject

"If you get at it," he said "there are more novels and Sandburg said he disagrees short stories produced every with this attitude. year that are sex-soaked than ever before. It undoubtedly

their annual dinner the other The white-haired poet said night. The music for the

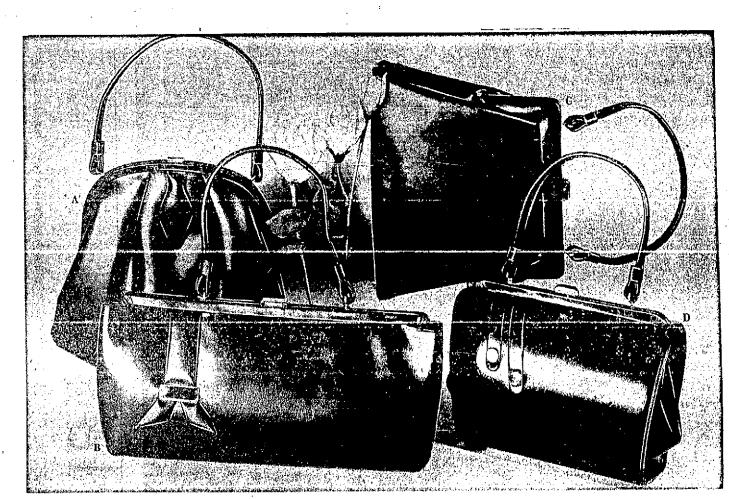
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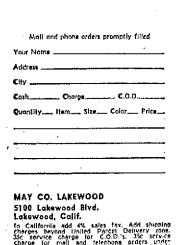
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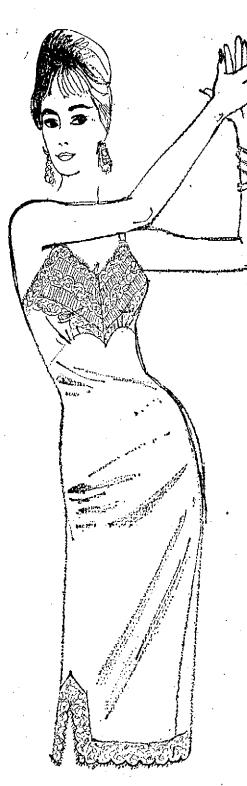


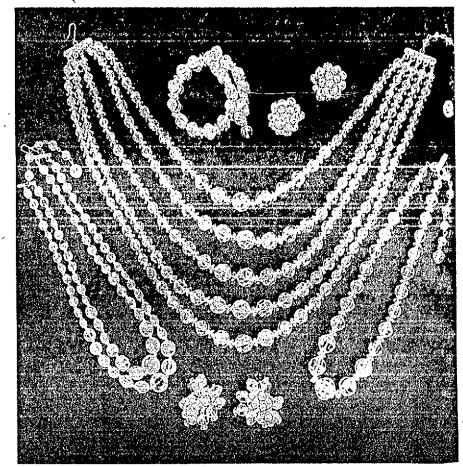
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Hike in Social Security Salary Limit Urged

Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) plus security benefits. announced Saturday he will Under current law the reintroduce a bill to raise by strictions apply only to per-\$800 a year the amount a sons between 65 and 72. retired person could earn without being penalized by no limit on earnings. cuts in his social security

He said persons between like in security taxes so that He said the present \$1,200 the labor market." They are the minimum wage in their a one-quarter of one per cent ceiling. the ages of 65 and 72 "cannot the new provision would "pay limit was enacted six years performing services, he added, golden years before penalpossibly maintain an adequate its own way."

ployer and employe. Anderson said he has re-

ceived a great deal of correspondence from persons between 65 and 72 complaining ents, Anderson said, are able week at \$1 an hour. Anderson's bill would carry about the present earning and willing to work and most

ago and that everyone is which are needed in the econ-izing them for standard of living" on the The Increase would be familiar with the inflationary omy "and they certainly need more?" he asked.

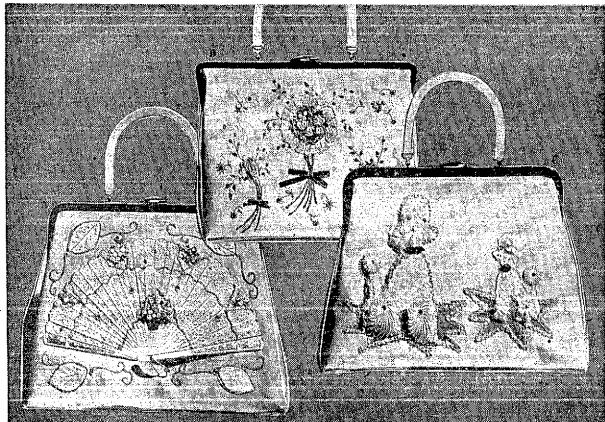
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Many social security recipi-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. present \$1,200 earning ceiling shared equally by the em- pressures since then which the additional income." have forced hardships on Anderson said his bill was

people with fixed incomes or based on the premise that a worker would work at least 50 weeks a year, 40 hours a





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OSU Jolts Cal for Title, 75-55

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI), - The booming Buckeyes of Ohlo State beat California at its own game—the defense -by a 75-55 score Saturday night to win the NCAA Basketball championship.

Led by all-American Jerry Lucas who completely bottled up California great Darrell Imhoff, the underdog Big Ten champions rolled to a 37-19 halftime lead and then played a slow-down game to win going away.

California was supposed to have the peerless defense in this championship battle but it wouldn't work against the hotshots from the Midwest during the first half. During that time, the Buckeyes hit on 16 of their first 17

Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Storms Have Dodgers on Edge

VERO BEACH, Fla.—Tempers wore thin this week at the Dodger training camp because of the most miserable weather concocted since Noah launched his ark.

Every type of miserable weather has prevailed-from thunder, lightning, cloudbursts and cyclones to a violent hallstorm when ice pellets the size of golf balls blitzed

The weather has been a damaging factor both to morale and conditioning. Players are nervous and edgy. They report to the lobby here at 9 a. m. daily, then-

has happened five days this past week - they hang around until noon, doing nothing but killing time.

They're awaiting word whether the local storm will let up or whether theywill be able to climb into the Dodger Convair to play another major league opponent a few hundred miles

away. But—as any former GI will recall—this "hurry up and wait" routine is brutality at its peak.

This has been killing us for the past week," sighed Wally Moon. "Our conditioning is way off and so are our tempers. This wasting time even sets a

guy's family on edge, too." Wally is one of many Dodgers who reside off this base with their families. Players like Moon, Gil Hodges and Larry Sherry go through a daily routine where they act like commuters rushing to catch the 8:15.

CASEY STENGEL 6

Angry With Richards

They catch a fast breakfast, pile the family into a car, then head for Dodgertown's sprawling barracks, If daddy doesn't get the OK on the day's weather, the family mopes around with him until boss Walter Alston the "play ball" or "called because of wet grounds'

The waiting game is just as gruelling for children of major league baliplayers as it is for your little Hubert or my darling darling Clementine.

Hodges illustrated this example perfectly when he snapped at his daughter for just running around one morning, getting into the ordinary trouble little girls do.

"Gil's the calmest guy of the lot," remarked one player. "The kids never bother him, but this waiting is getting to him, too."

Chuck Essegian aimost chewed off another player's head when that man slapped him on the back.

But that's been the Vero Beach pattern for the past week-a miserable pattern that must be remedied soon with the coming of sunlight, whatever that is.

THE DODGERS AREN'T the only ones with grouches. Another is Casey Stengel, who is burned to a delicate crisp at Baltimore manager Paul Richards.

"I take someone like Mickey Mantie 300 miles on a bus and the Orioles walk him four times," snorted the part-time Glendale banker and full-time Yankee pilot.

"I could have left him home to practice hitting all day while we were gone, but I want to do the right thing--and then all Mantle gets is practice walking to first base, which he doesn't need.

"I try to give the people a look at my big men and this is what happens. "Phooey."

engel dispensed an interesting comment on Mantle, "Mickey's a lot better kid than you newspapermen might think," declared Stengel. "His teammates really like him. The other players like to have him around and they sure flip over the crop of stories he picks up every

... A "new" Mantie-or just one newsmen don't know?

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS: Note to Bob Kelley Walter O'Malley got a chuckle out of your column that he would be out of baseball in 1962. "Bob's been smoking too much of that dream stuff lately," bellowed O'Malley. "He's not always accurate, you know." I know . . . Stengel is toying with the idea of using Mantle, Yogi Berra and Roger Maris in one outfield. . . . "We'd have more power in that outfield than any other in baseball," said Casey. "Then, if I used Elston Howard behind the plate and Bill Skowron at first, we'd have five solid home run threats every day." . . . Poor Jim Marshall must feel like a yoyo back in Arizona. He's been on three clubs since the '59 season ended and I'm not so sure he isn't keeping his bags packed right now. There's a guy named Frank Lane in that revolving Cleveland organization, you know. . . . Players living off the Dodger base are being gouged as much as \$500 per month for a motel or cottage. Yes, that was FIVE HUNDRED. . . . Goller Wally Moon is a strange sight. He tees off from the right side, but putts from the left. "I'm doing just what comes naturally," is his

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shots to take the starch out of the defending NCAA cham-

Lucas stuck so close to Imhoff that the towering

Bear got only three field goals for the whole evening.

In the meantime, the big and loose Ohio State sophomore got seven field goals and a pair of free throws for 16 points. But Lucas wasn't the only man on the wellbalanced Buckeye squad. Five men scored in double fig-

THE GAME ACTUALLY was settled in the first half when California could do no right, Ohio State no wrong.

During the first 10 minutes, it didn't make any difference who was doing the shooting for the Buckeyes, because

everything swished through the hoop.
In the first half, Lucas got five field goals, Mel Nowell four, Larry Siegfried three and John Havilcek and Joe Roberts two each. After the first 10 minutes of play, each man on the starting Ohio State team had two field

California never was in the game after the first few minutes. Roberts and Nowell each tanked lay-ins to get the Buckeyes off to a 4-0 lead. Cal got a score on Bill McClintock's field goal, but the margin continued to widen after that.

It was 9-3 then 18-8 after 10 minutes.

Pete Newell, conching his final collegiate game, called for a Cal time out here in hope he could put the club



together as he did Friday night in coming from behind to dispose of Cincinnati. But Ohio State never let up. The Buckeyes finished the first half with a phenom-

enal shooting mark of 84.2 per cent. For the game they

Truthfully, the Golden Bears got very few open shots at the basket. In winning the crown, Ohio State compiled

a 25-3 record-and in its final game handed California its

IN TOURNAMENT PLAY, after winning the Blg Ten

were 67.4 per cent against a weak 33.9 for Cal.

first loss in the Bears' last 20 starts.

The dressing room was the Buckeyes held Cal to only pandemonium with war 19 points in the first half whoops, backslapping and (Continued Page C-4, Col. 5) just plain yelling after the Bucks defeated California, 75-55,

Nowell was one of three sophomores on his club, perhaps the youngest ever to win an NCAA title.

Coach Fred Taylor, winner of basketball's top college prize in only his second wear.

credit for his team's upset success to the Cal coach, Pete NYU (71)

"HE GAVE me the idea to teach defense," Taylor said. Murchy Locke
Newell is an expert on de Rels Newell is an expert on de-At left, Dan Smith of Bradley gets ride off court on shoulders of happy cheerleaders after Braves won fense and his team both last National Invitational Tournament in New York. At right, Larry Siegfried of Ohio State goes high for year and this led the nation



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Like '59, Dodgers Love Phils!

By GEORGE LEDERER (I, P-T Staff Writer)

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CLEARWATER, Fla .- The four-day rain enforced layoff didn't hurt the Dodgers one bit. In fact, if anything can be gained from an exhibition game, the world champions had that 1959 look Saturday for the first time this season.

In taking a 7-5 decision from the Philadelphia Phillies, the Dodgers reverted to last year's script when they trounced the National League cellar combine 17 times

Furthermore, there was that last minute excitement when the Dodgers blew a 5-4

pulled it out in the 10th with Gil Hodges in the hero's role.

Hodges came off the bench with the bases full and none out and delivered a two-run single on Taylor Phillips' first pitch. It was Hodges' first hit of the spring and came against lefthanded pitching that Hodges clubbed at a .333 clip last year.

The Dodgers' 13-hit barrage, their best of the spring, included a 350-foot solo home run by Norm Sherry, four hits by Norm Larker and three by Don Demeter. Larker also made a game saving play at first base when he stopped a ninth inning

wild peg by Maury Wills, a la Terry Saw-

Wills had a rough day at shortstop, but the soggy infield was excuse enough to take Maury off the hook. Wills made two errors and Junior Gilliam was guilty of one that led to two unearned runs off Clem

Labine emerged as the winning pitcher but, for a while, it looked as though he should have stood in bed. Besides the two errors, rookie Earl Robinson added to Clem's ulcers by losing a ball in the right field sun and letting it fall for a two-base

"I thought the Hawks got to us," commented Labine, who otherwise pitched a steady three inningsl

Manager for a day Bobby Bragan was impressed most of all by the pitching of Johnny Podres, who held the Phils to one single in three innings. "He certainly looks the part of a 20-game winner," said Bragan. "His fast ball was outstanding and he fooled a lot of batters with his change-

BRAGAN RATED the rest of the pitching, by Labine, Stan Williams and Chuck Churn, "just average." He was more enthused about the hitting and the fact that

regulars Charlie Neal, John Roseboro, Wills, Demeter, Gilliam and Larker played the

Roseboro moved to left

field in the sixth inning and Sherry welcomed one of his rare opportunities to catch by hitting his first home run as a Dodger. He hit a curve ball off rookie righthander Art Mahaffey.

Though Wills went hitless in four appearances, he did

walk three times and Bragan labeled it a step in the right direction, first base to be exact. "We've been working with Wills and he's conscious

PROVIDENCE HADNOT AS STAR TABBED 'FANATIC'

"We shot about 50 per

cent in each of our first two

games in this tournament.'

he said. "But for about 30

minutes of this game, we

Paced by Mack Herndon

and Owens, Bradley out-

scored Providence 38-10 in

the last 10 minutes before

16,421 in Madison Square

Garden and a national tele-

vision audience.

did some poor shooting."

CAGE HEROES UP IN AIR AS TOURNAMENTS REACH CLIMAX

Bradley's Surge part of the game," he ex-

NEW YORK (UPI)-Redhaired Mike Owens, captain of Bradley's National Invitation Tournament champions, today tabbed Johnny Egan as "the fellow who lost the game for Providence."

"He's a real good ballhandler," said Owens of Egan, "but he goes fanatic with it. He's a good driver, but he overdoes it."

Coach Chuck Orsborn, who has guided Bradley to the title twice in four years. credited the amazing shift of the game from a 12-point deficit to a 16-point victory,

88-72, to the fact "we just

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Herndon scored 25 points 14 of them in the second

half, and Owens contributed five clutch field goals during Bradley's late rally. Lenny Wilkins led Providence with 25 points, Egan tossed in 20, and 6-10 Jim Hadnot was a standout re-

bounder.

In the first game, Utah State bowled over St. Bonaventure, 99-83, Osborn paid tribute to

Wilkens, winner of the "most valuable player award," as a "great player and he probably deserved the honor."

Herndon was right up there with him, and you can't blame it if I'm prejudiced in favor of my boy," he added. Orsborn said he thought Bradley played better against Providence in their regular season meeting (a 57-55 win) because Saturday's game was "helter

"But I think our boy

skelter. "We started with a manfor-man detense roday, switched to a zone press, then went back to a manfor-man press in the latter Today's Sports Card

plained. "They were finding

Coach Joe Mullaney of

Providence said he thought

'we were going to grab it when we were 12 points

holes in our zone.

with Wills and he's conscious Horse Racing—Callenge, 12 noon.
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CRAZY-LEGGED TROTTER LOWERS SANTA ANITA RECORD

Senator Frost Wins Sulky Headliner

By MAC McGUIRE

Senator Frost, current kingpin of the nation's trotting ranks, recorded the first 2-minute mile of the year here today in getting his second victory of the young season in the \$8,512 Del Mar Trot at Santa

Odds-on choice of the crowd of 17,676; Senator Frost paid \$2.60, \$2.60 and \$2.20 in lowering the track record by two-fifths of a second,

another hit-and-run invatop at the go and led his five rivals to the opening quarter in 30 1/5 seconds.

move, pulled with Charming Barbara, midway of the first turn and it was the hard-hitting mare who had command as the field straightened out down the backstretch.

as she headed into the command.

Joe Lighthill, who wassecond to the Senator last week with Lumber Along in 2.014/5, didn't let the Ohio-owned speedster draw too far in front. With an eighth of a mile "to go, Lighthill moved in tight behind Buxton but when he pulled to offer a final challenge, Buxton let the Senator out a notch and he maintained his length margin to the wire.

lengths back of the first two and a half-length in front of Philip Frost. Renato Tass trailed the field.

Sports on Radio-TV Dodgers vs. Washington, KFI, 10:10 a.m., TELEVISION Warriors vs. Cellics, KRCA (4), 31:12

badly to finish fifth as How

ard Beissinger closed with

Great Luliwater to take

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m. Sports Speciacular, KNXT (2), 3 n.m. Championship Golf, KRCA (4), 4:30 p.m. Championship Billiards, KTTV (11), 5:38 Charming Barbara faded | B.m. Champion Bowling, KHJ (7), 4 p.m.

Writers Association.

third annual Dodger dinner, of the event.

April 11, at the Beverly Hilton.

Miss Shore was a singing sensation at last year's dinner, sponsored by the Los An-the Baseball Writers Associar geles Chapter of the Baseball Writers Associar geles Chapter of the Baseball Using office at 606 S. Hill St. geles Chapter of the Baseball tion office at 606 S. Hill St., Total 3:22.19 18:81 Total 78:16-22 17:21 Writers Association. Room 404, Los Angeles 14.

Anita.

Flashing a final quarter in 28 seconds flat, the crazy-legged son of Victory Song held Lumber Along safe by a length in 2.00 flat. Young Dick Buxton, on

sion from his Ohio home, took Senator Frost to the However, Eddie Wheeler, in something of a surprise

Charming Barbara flashed by the half in 1.01 2/5 but

three-quarter mark, Buxtonmoved out with Senator Frost and quickly assumed

CLEARWATER, Fla.-The Philadelphia Phillies of the future can go in two directions: up in the National League standings or to New Jersey in the fight for box office survival. Chances are excellent that neither will

Manager Eddie Sawyer has stocked his roster with a set of new faces but to each young countenance is at-

Whiz Kids, Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons being the

is a kid today and Simmons' arm is among the question

Strangely, pitching figures to be the long suit of the

past two years. Roberts, Gene Conley, Don Cardwell and Jim Owens are starters who would be welcome on any club. Dick Farrell and Jack Meyer are capable reliefers. The four starters and Meyer accounted for 53 of the Phils' 64 wins last year.

Whether they can do it again will depend on such newcomers as Chuck Coker, Bobby Del Greco and Frank

center field. And Herrera, a total stranger at the position has been entrusted with the second base job.

The Phillies know Herrera can hit. He hatted 327 with 37 home runs and 129 RBI at Buffalo and is hitting 357 in spring games. Herrera, a 210-pound Cuban who looks more like a tackle than a second baseman, has confidence in his bat, too. "I shoot myself if I don't make

club." he said Saturday. "They say I look good at second base," Herrera added. "I don't know, I think I better first or third baseman. I know I jump when runners come in."

The Dodgers' Joe Pignatano, who has played winter

ball with Herrera, jokingly warned the big boy to "look

Herrera's hiting has made defensive caddy of George (Sparky) Anderson, the ex-Dodger who filled the second base hole for the Phillies last

Elsewhere, the Phils look the same with Ed Bouchee at

Ted Lepcio, who came from dez trade will step in at third base when Dark needs a rest. Ken Walters, a throw-in in The second wire went to Suspension in the Leads with Post in right.

Lane indicated. White, and read: tooned with Post in right.

"Regret to learn you are Johnny Callison, a little guy.

How. Lane belatedly received a retiring from baseball. How who swings a big bat, is the wire from White Saturday afternoon confirming he was quitting and therefore would club for service prior to April Sox in the swap for Gene

ANOTHER young prospect, commissioner's office and not yet promoted to the rost tame promptly sent two ris (of the Red Sox) of your left, is outfielder Ted Savage, a former baskethall player commissioner's office and "I suggest you therefore with the Wichita Vickers. asked that the star catcher notify Bucky Harris and make be placed on suspension for any request of the Boston and the star catcher notify Bucky Harris and make gard the fleet Savage as another William May if he attempted to the star catcher will be started to the started to other Willie Mays, but the label held no magic for John

> "I just saw him hit," said the Dodger catcher, "and he doesn't look like Mays to

> To be sure, there are no Willie Mays on this club. But Sawyer has one consolation. Things can't get much worse.

BRADENTON (UPI)—The Cincinnati Reds pounded three Milwaukee pitchers for 16 hits, including home runs 16 hits, and Vada Pin-

The Orioles produced nine Camp Game (Continued From Page C-1)

regulars. The Birds also were the MEANWHILE, back at beneficiaries of nine walks Dodgertown, Manager Walter

ager John McHale in a brief Striker but left 14 runners surplus talent and was pleased

Chamberlain, who injured terms for 1960. His signing absorbing their fourth straight finding show, which lasted with Boston's Tom Heinsohn and left only outfielder Wes Receding now has connect-Breeding now has connected safely 14 times in 23 at with a home run, a double and a single. Howard cleared Al Pilarcik's bases loaded the left field embankment on single drove in both Balti- a Sandy Koufax curve ball and also wacked one of Danny McDevitt's serves to the

deepest part of center field. This afternoon, the Dodgers take their 2-2 grapefruit league record to Orlando for a rematch against the Washin eight games, while ISH contain Bill Russell who has lost only twice in its cored 26 points and grabbed Banks Batters Bosox ington Senators. Don Drysdale, Ed Roebuck and Johnny dale, Ed Roebuck and Johnny Klippstein will pitch for the MESA, Ariz. (49) - Ernie knocked in another tally with Dodgers against Russ Kemmerer and Hal Woodeshick.

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AL Hockey Scores

PHILS' CHANCES FOR CELLAR 'EXCELLEN'

(I, P-T Staff Writer)

occur in 1960.

tached a giant question mark.

Sawyer has succeeded in breaking up his old gang of

lone survivors from the 1950 championship team. Neither

Manager John Ouinn, includes 20 players with none or less than half a season of major league experience. To offset this deficiency, the Phillies acquired 37-year-old Al Dark from the Cubs. It is quite possible that Dark is being groomed as the next Phillies manager and, if he is, learn of the club's problems between fielding line drives at third base.

(Pancho) Herrera, all figured as regulars.

Coker, a .290 hitter at Buffalo, is the No. 1 catcher.

Del Greco, a former Coast Leaguer with Hollywood, has

the tough assignment of filling Richie Ashburn's shoes in Marshall in Middle of Trade Muddle out for me when I come sliding in." But Herrera appeared unpreturbed. "I no worry, I

Once Over Lightly

Chisox Place Top Dollar on Players

One of Shelley Berman's most hilarious routines concerns the fact that he doesn't particularly enjoy

He reveals that his reluctance to fly turns to stark terror when he walks into the lobby of an airport and sees

a thriving business of selling life insurance. Flight insurance has become a big business. In fact, with baseball season get

ting under way, it is interesting to note that the 16 major league teams will be

covered this season by in-

surance totaling \$85,770,-

leaders ultimately expect a

disaster of some sort and most pro sports have set up

disaster plans to cover such

have been killed in air

crashes in this country, but

as yet a U. S. sports team

has not been involved in a

serious air mishap such as

the one which virtually

Many sports celebrities

an eventuality.

Looking at it realistically, the nation's sports



SHELLEY BERMAN

It Makes One Wonder wiped out England's great Manchester United soccer team

a couple of years ago and which killed members of sports teams in at least three other foreign countries. One of the "nearest misses" recorded in this counwas experienced just a few weeks ago by the Minneapolis Lakers' basketball team which was aboard the

disabled air liner which made a forced landing in an Iowa cornfield during a blinding snowstorm.

much more insurance. Of the \$85,770,000 total mentioned above, the American League clubs are insured for \$51,625,000 while those in the senior circuit will be covered by policies totaling

Of this amount, \$28,000,000 represents coverage in which the players name their own beneficiaries. This is included in two \$14,000,000 blanket policies handled by the American and National League offices which provide each club with \$1,750,000 worth of protection for the players' families. Thirty-five members of a team's travel-

for their families on road trips just as you and I would at the booths in the airport.

ried by the clubs for replacement of personnel in case

In addition to the \$14,000,000 insurance for the players, the American League, as part of its Rehabilitation Plan, also includes a \$15,000,000 blanket policy by which club is protected to the extent of 5.000 for player replacement.

This is based on a payoff of \$75,000 for each of 25 players killed in a crash. If seven or more members of a club are killed or disabled in an accident, the insurance company would pay off the entire \$1,875,000.

All of the clubs purchase more player-replacement protection with themselves as the beneficiaries, of course.

The Chicago White Sox place the highest value of any club on its personnel. The Sox would realize a total

of \$9,625,000 in the event of a disaster-\$1,750,000 to the players' beneficiaries and \$1,875,000 to the club under the American League's two Rehabilitation Plan policies, and \$6,000,000 additional team coverage by the club.

The Cleveland Indians are second high in this category with a \$7,625,000 tolal. The Detroit Tigers are third with \$6,125,000. The other clubs in the loop are covered by policies totaling around \$5,625,000.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE has only one blanket policy, the one which pays \$1,750,000 to the players' beneficiaries. The circuit does not have a club beneficiarly

However, all eight clubs provide their own player-replacement protection. The Cincinnati Redlegs are high in this department with a \$4,000,000 policy.

The Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates both have their players insured for \$3,000,000, while the St. Louis Cardinais' policy ranges from two to three million dollars. depending on personnel changes. The others carry around

As Shelley Berman points out, despite the fact they tell you how safe it is to fly, the thriving life insurance

Homer by Siebern (.556) Paces A's

The youth movement, started last year by General

White Retirement to Fizzle Swap?

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—General manager Frank first base, Joe Koppe at short, Harry Anderson in left field ane of the Cleveland Indians said Saturday catcher and Wally Post in right. Sammy White's decision to retire from baseball cancels a deal with the Boston Red Sox in which his club Detroit in the Chico Fernangave up Russ Nixon for White and Jim Marshall.

White faces a 60-day suspension if he reconsiders

Lane belatedly received a retiring from baseball. Howquitting and therefore would club for service prior to April be unable to report as sched-1, 1960; the deal would be Freese. uled under terms of the trade voided. I have notified the

telegrams. One went to Com-intention. days if he attempted to club to which your contract

Burdette in Chisox Use Fold; Buhl Top Mileage Bombed, 9-2 Formula, 4-2

son Saturday to hand the Baltimore Saturday in Dodgers' Braves a 9-2 beating.

Bob Buhl and rookie Don Nottebart bore the brunt of blows, chief among which the punishment, each allow were doubles by Dave Nicholing seven hits and four runs, son and Billy Klaus and three far the low among Dodger

PITCHER Lew Burdette from Ray Moore, Don Feried the course record Satur-today in a nationally televised game (KRCA, 4, at 11 conferred with General Man-rarcse, Ken McBride and Jake Alston inspected some of his Chamberlain, who injured meeting and then agreed to stranded on the bases while with what he saw. Friday night, scored only 12 and left only outfielder Wes points in three quarters Sat-Covington and second baseorday as the Celtics routed man Bobby Avila outside the bats. fold.

the Warriors, 120-90. Cham-berlain was forced to leave Milwauker the game after three periods Notice it and immediately left for a

hospital to have his hand NCAA Hockey Minus a healthy Chamber-

39 rebounds. MEANWHILE, in the Westarn Division playoff, veterans including a homer today in Malzone now has hit safely bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan pacing the Chicago Cubs to a in 12 of his last 15 trips to Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan pulled St. Louis together in 5-4 Cactus League exhibition the plate. In each of the last

Philis - Kode doubled to left. Bouches the fourth period and paced to left. Bouches the fourth period and paced to left. It have to a 93-89 victory with the fourth period and paced to left. The Hawks to a 93-89 victory learner. Coker singled to right, scoring lover Minneapolis. The winders with the fourth period and paced the fourth per

Saturday's Results St. Louis 93, Minneapolis 89, Roston 120, Philadelphia 90,

the Hawks to a 93-89 victory tage.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (49) scoreless innings for the Dodgers 1.

It was a nip and tuck game

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The first series to be telecast will be on April 19, 20. Both will be day games.

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Banks rapped out three hits a fifth inning single.

Malzone, a perennial all star notes (N) 015 020 108-4 \$ rival of Ernic's, also collected three hits including a run-livan, Glic (6), Papilaroni (6); Hobble, L-Brewer, Firming (8), Wilson (7) and Drabowsky (5), Rickin (8), Drab (9) and producing double. He also hacker, Rich (9), W-Hobble, L-Brewer, Home Fun-Chicago, Banks.

Yankees on De-Kline, 2-0

Phils' 'B' Team Wins

FIGURES RECENTLY collected by a representative of the Sporting News show that the American League clubs, which fly far less than the National League, carry \$34,145,000 while logging around 400,000 miles this season. day but was three strokes beaind the leader at the end of Springs Invitational Gol l'ournament. ing party are covered at the rate of \$50,000 apiece. Most players, of course, buy extra individual policies : 36-hole total of 130, runner-up to Dr. Bud Taylor of THE REST OF THE insurance-\$57,770,000-is car-Pomona, who shot 63 for a

61 over the 5,412-yard O'Donnell course to equal Harvie Ward's 1957 mark. The Bakersfield golfer has

> two-round total of 127. GENE ANDREWS of Los Angeles tied with Taylor at

67 Saturday and fell stroke behind Hoover.
Bruce McCormick and Charles Teel scored 67s and Fletcher Jones a 68 to tie for

total of 133. Dick Carmody of Long Beach is in a four-way tie for eighth place with a 69 for 137. Don Montgomery Long Beach is back in the

Dodgers Slate 11 TV Contests

Vince Scully and Jerry Doggett will handle the commentating duties.

BOSTON (AP)—Faced with the possible loss of the Braves to seven hits.

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The Birds also were the Braves to seven hits. -Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia will attempt to even its Frank Hoover of Bakersfield NBA Eastern Division playoff series with Boston at 2-2

x-raved.

a. m.)

The Long Beach Rockets and the ISH Sportsmen's Club collide at Blair Field today in a battle of highpowered winter league

is 1:45. The Rockets will be seeking their seventh win lain, Philadelphia couldn't

Making his final start for the Rockets before leaving for the Kansas City A's minor league training camp

will be pitcher Bill Bouley.

fourth place with a 35-hol How They Scored

business does make one pause for a moment and wonder!

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla and Norm Siebern in the third (UPI)—Three Kansas City gave the A's a lead they pitcher's allowed the Wash-ington Senators only four games. The victory gave the hits Saturday to lead the A's 5.2 spring record.

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West palm beach, Fla and Norm Siebern in the third (UPI)—Three Kansas City gave the A's a lead they inches for the senators only four relinquished, Siebern is now hitting .556 in eight points to lead Ahern's Sham-rocks to a 40-28 victory over the Saturday to lead the A's A's a 5-2 spring record.

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Maury Wills slides home safely for Dodgers with third inning run as Phils'

WILLS SCORES AS CATCHER MUFFS THROW

by Jim Gilliam: Umpire is Ed Sudol.-(AP Wirephoto.)

Golf Hot, CELTICS, HAWKS WIN Taylor 1st Hand Injury May at Springs Put Wilt on Bench

catcher Jim Coker drops throw from right fielder Ken Watlers on single

he second round of the Palm BOULEY BIDS ADIEU WITH

Hoover fired a 9-under-par ROCKET NINE

baseball clubs. Game time

last eight. the end of the first 18, scored

field with a 73 for 147.

Keegan Philips (L) ___ Podres Williams Labine (W) ___

Dick Stuart dissolved a 3-3 Fernandez and pitcher Frank cheming has over Lary committing two-out er-thouses the words. Out of the with a booming blast over Lary committing two-out er-thouses reversible.



PLEASE HOLD ALL TICKETS . . . IT'S A TRIPLE DEADHEAT

Most evenly-matched trio of milers in captivity must be L.B. State's (L-to-R) Lee Miller, Tom Green and Jim Schultz, who finished in triple deadheat for first place in meet against Pepperdine Saturday. —(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson.)

LBSC Rolls Over Waves BILLIE JEAN Mofflit and Jerry Cromwell, Long Beach's richest stock on the current tennis market, each won two

West Texas Relays Meet

(See John Dixon story below) 100-Hollis (Baylor), Anderson (House), Minter (Baylor), 9.6. 120 high hurdles - Bennell (Baylor), Waldron (SC), Holman (SC), 14.8. Open 400 meters—Larrabea (Striders), Davis (Ohio State) - Alexander (Baylor),

440 retay — Baylor (Smalley, Knaub Minter, Hollis), SC, Uhio State, 41.0, and retay — SC (Bales, Munn, Weeks, Stalen), Beylor, Houston, 1:25.0 (new meet record.)

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ard Payno), Darley (Housion), 9:27.6.
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Wonn, Lemons), Housion, Ohio State,
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, tance medley relay—Housion (Gold Weise, Macy, Cichessy), Howard e, SC, 10:07.4 (new meet record), Discus-Weise (Houston), Wade (SC), Tyner (Baylor), 171-2 (new meet record), Javelin-Sbordone (SC), Tomlinson (SC), Wisener (Baylor), 234-5% (new meel record).

High lump—Dumas (SC), Avant (SC), Curtis (Baylor), 6-10 fnew meet record). Broad lump—Hayes (SC), Jackson (SC), Lindsyan (SC), 24-7/4 (new meet record).

Big 5 to Decide

new method of picking a Rose mage. Bowl fuotball opponent, now that the Big Ten has voted drill—held in near 90 degree scrimmage. down renewal, will be the temperatures—the Red team, first order of business here the first and second units, Monday of Big Five represent-

outstanding teams in the country from which to draw a Rose Bowl opponent," said Long Beach 'Y' Dees Tom Hamilton, commissioner of the Athletic Assn. of Win Southland Crown LBSC Oarsmen

Buchholz, U.S. Edge

South African Netters

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—
Earl Buchholz of St. Louis defeated Ian Vermaak of South
Africa, 6-1, 8-6, in a singles
match Saturday as the touring United States tennis team
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49er Thinclads Set Three School Marks ished off Katie Finn, 6-2, 6-0, and Constance Jaster, 6-1, 6-1.

rolled by Pepperdine, 92-32, jump (23-13/4), placed second well in her quarterfinal match Saturday on the 49er oval— in the 120 high hurdles and at 10 while Jerry faces Bill but the high light of the meet finished third in the high Rice in third round action, was an outstanding perform-jump. ance by the Waves' great New Long Beach marks were set by Tom Ryan in the

Tave, one of the leading two-mile (9:44.4), Gary Peter- Karen Hantze of San Diego performers in the NCAA son in the high hurdles (14.9), and Bill Bond from La Jolia small college championships and Ernie Gordon in the shot-had no trouble advancing. In ast year, captured three put (51-81/2). events, finished second in one and third in another to account for more than half of his team's points.

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SAN FRANCISCO (P) -A promised in its first scrim-

The university of Southern; Red team, Charles, a junior California football team - slated for the opening quar-

> Traynham intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for another Red score on the

McKay said he was pleased with the drill and the way Veteran backs Ben Charles offense. It was the first scrimthe team took to his wider "We feel there are many and Jerry Traynham led the mage of the year and came

Junior Varsity Meet: Trade Tech 66, one Beach JV 54

Moffitt, Cromwell Win ..B. Matches in Breeze

8 Divisions Play Today at Lakewood

By AL LARSON

Tennis balls with plenty of ing will be flying for eight hours today when Southern California's crack youthful tennis brigade resumes play in the fourth annual Long Beach Junior Championships at Lakewood Country Club.

Singles matches in eight divisions begin at 9 this morning while six Lakewood courts and 16 at Long Beach City College will be fully manned when doubles competition opens at noon.

Starting Saturday with over 300 youngsters, the L. B. Tennis Patrons, Independent, Press-Telegram co-sponsored event concludes next week-

BILLIE JEAN Moffitt and natches in easy fashion Saturday in the junior division (18-and-under).

Fourth-seeded Billie polshed off Katie Finn, 6-2, 6-0, Cromwell won with a mini-Long Beach State's track Tave won the 100-yard and field forces established dash (10.0), the 220 low three new school records and hurdles (24-1) and the broad rolled by Pennerdine 92-49 limes (22-13/2)

also at 10.

TOP JUNIOR division seeds fact, Saturday's play failed to provide a single unset when all seeds won as expected.

JON REXROAT and Mike Busiest player Saturday McCormick sparked the LBSC was Jim Hobson of Fullerton, junior varsity in a losing The 14-year-old swinger won cause against Los Angeles two matches in the junior

Rexroat won the 440 in 51.4 and McCormick M&M MELTS triumphed in the 880 in 2:02.6. 180—Tave (P), Whilmore (LB), Descul-miter (P), 100, 200—Glasqow (LB), Henderson (LB), 270—Glasqow (LB), Henderson (LB), 440—Glasqow (LB), Henderson (LB), 190—Glasqow (LB), Henderson (LB), 190—Glasqow (LB), Henderson (LB),

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Standard (LB), 14.9. (New School Pool of the McIlroy and Doug Chick Dev Hudits—Taye (P), Patterson (LB), Tayer (P), Falson (LB), Mayberry (P), Tayer (P), 5-10/9. (LB), Mayberry (P), Tayer (P), 5-10/9. (LB), Connec (LB), no philosophila (P), 16-10/9. (New School record), no perfectly (New School record), no perfectly (New School record), no perfectly (P), 1875. Javelin-Vind (LB), Cooper (LB), no hitr, 1875.

Broad limp-Tave (P), DesAulnia (P), yard freestyle relay team that Discus-Carl (LB), Gordon (LB), no hitr 1466.

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Final score-Long Beach 97, Pepper- 1987.

Coach Ed DeLacy's quintet won the "D" division of the Southern California YMCA boys' basketball league in a playoff game Saturday at Santa Monica. The Long Beach team won, 47-19, as Terry Jensen and James Polk scored 12 points each.

LBSC Oarsmen

Kid Baseball School

A baseball School

A baseball school to teach youngsters the fundamentals of the game will be staged at Millikan High from 1:30 p.m.

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Diego's Karen Hantze (below) are among favorites in girls division of fourth annual Long Beach Jr. Tennis tournament and both advanced easily in Saturday's play. Both girls are powerful hitters as shots of them in action Saturday indicate. -(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway.)



National 'Y' Handball Crown to L.A. Man

MINNEAPOLIS, (A) - Jim|the singles title in the Nation-Jacobs of Los Angeles Satur- al YMCA-U four-wall handday defeated defending cham-ball tourney pion John Slaon, Chicago, for Jacobs won 21-16, 21-17.

Jr. Tennis Results

Today's Pairings

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10 a.n.—Bill Bond vs. Mickey Allison;
10 a.n.—Bill Bond vs. Mickey Allison;
Onvid Red vs. David Blair; George
Wagner vs. winner of Rombeau-Burris;
Jerry Crornwell vs. Bill Rice: Double
Sanderlin vs. winner Anderson-Reddie;
Tim Carr vs. Jerry Hurst; Fred Driller
vs. Art Tilton.
11 a.m.—Marcus Carriedo vs. Jim
Hobson. 9 a.m. — Moliy Danlelson vs. Hyn-saker; Chrislina Skolij vs. Kalhy Cha-bot.

bol.

10 a.m. — Karen Hantze vs. Judy
Minna; Barbara Browning Vs. Pam
Zovist; Billie Jean Mortiti vs. Carol
Caldwell.

11 a.m.—Maggle Taylor vs. winner
Danietkon-Hunsaker.

9 a.m.—Bob Lulz conlinues second round malch with Bolfelson. 10 a.m.—Sleva Foster vs. winner Lutz-Bollelson, Ruch Reed vs. Jim Hobsen; Ron Dowling vs. Gary Grunnell; Jon Pierce vs. Tom Karb.

GIRLS 15 SINGLES
10 a.m.—Palty Barlh vs. Gall Salmond
lean inez vs. Kathy Harter; Mauble
laylor vs. Cathy Blake; Joan Chabot vs.
Indy Nalley,

BOYS 13 SINGLES a.m.—Stephen Fiske-Bill Davidson re-ne match as do Róy Barth-Ron Tee-arden and Jim Rombeau-Stephen Avor. 11 a.m.—Carlos Carriedo vs. Doug Ver-eck: Eddie Leach vs. John Sanderlins bb Luiz vs. winner Fiske-Davidson.

GIRLS 13 SINGLES
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Cohier; Robyis Barry vs. Cynthia Yodf,
Julie Anlhony vs. Kathy Apples Carol
Jay vs. Lucinda Danielson.

BOYS 11 SINGLES

11 a.m.—Don Luiz vs. John Forts
Nickey Barnes vs. Jim Pardce; Randy
Verdick vs. Bill Tathall; Woody Blacher
rs. Dick Bohrnstedt.

GIRLS 11 SINGLES

10 am.—Pat Conper vs. Pail Hopans
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STRIDERS, SC, UCLA SPIKE WINNERS Nieder Shatters Shotput Record: 63-10

By JOHN DIXON

Weight-lifting is a dandy exercise, Bill Nieder, Dave Davis and Dallas Long agreed Saturday. The muscled manimoths

turned in record shotput performances on widely separated fronts Saturday, and each attributed his achievement to overtime work with the weights.

Nieder, 6-3, 242-pound Army licutenant from Kansas U., catapulted the shot 63 feet, 10 inches at Palo Alto to better both the existing and pending world records.

Parry O'Brien's record is 63-2, and he has a put of 63-4 before the records czars. Two weeks ago Long shoved the shot 63-7.

'I hope to surpass 65 feet by the end of the season,"

Nieder said. "This is just the beginning." Nieder, using a barrowed

16-pounder, had other puts of 62-21/2, 61-61/8 and 62-81/2.

Davis, a 6-foot, 258-pounder representing the Southern California Striders, powered the golden ball 62-81/2-best of his career -as the National AAU champions conquered Occidental, 59-42, in unofficial scoring in their relays meet at Oxy.

THE 22-YEAR-OLD San Fernando State junior hefts weights all week and throws only in competition, hence he was as pleased as he was suprised by the dis-

He had other throws of 62-2 and 61-31/4. Three foul heaves carried past the 60foot line. His previous best

Long, a 6-1, 265-pounder, pummelled the West Texas Relays record by 10 feet, 3 inches with a put of 61-83/4 as SC crushed Baylor, Houston and Ohio State at Odessa, Texas. ..

Long Beach boys had a big part in the Oxy-Striders

Strider Dick Van Kirk won the broad jump with a leap of 23-6%; Oxy's Dick Luesebrink was second in the javelin at 216-81/2 and Strider Steve Seymour was third at 212-61/2; Wally Blaylock ran on Oxy's winning 880 and mile relay quartet, while Tiger freshman Dick Davis won the 880 in 1:56.8 and ran a 49.8 440 leg on the winning mile relay team (3:16.1).

In other outstanding per-

Grundy, the former Harbor College whiz, high jumped 6-101/4 and had a narrow miss at 7-1/4; Doug Smith was clocked in a 20.8 furlong in anchoring 'Oxy to victory in 1:26.9 in the 880 relay and Olympian Jerome Walters ran an easy 4:11.6 mile in the distance medley relay. The Oxy frosh defeated

College of Sequoias, 75-46, in a companion dual meet featured by the sprint wins

440—Striders (flurks, Wilson, Presber, Richard 41.8. Ozv 42.1, #304—Dvv Blaylock, Cerveny, Koron kin, Smith) 1:36,6 Striders, 1:26.9, Mill—Ozv (Dernan 47.9, Blaylock 49.8, Smith 49.7, Cerveny 47.5) 3.17.2, Striders, 3:18.2. Nils Smith 1:36.6, Striders, 1:26.9, Mille-Ovy (Dernon 475, Blaylock 49, 5, Mille 49, Mil

won the 100 in 9.7, the 220 in 21.5 and ran a 47.9 440 lap. ELSEWHERE, these were

the highlights: At Westwood, UCLA whipped the Strider "B" team, 921/3 to 361/4.

Bruin Jim Johnson upset

teammate Billy Wells in a 14.4 high hurdles; UCLA's Bob Holland captured the 880 in 1:53.9; and British Olympian Gerald Carr, now

Shatput-Davis (Striders) 67-85, T.ewis (Oxy) 56-45, Roberts (Striders) 55-93, Jayelin-Fry (Striders) 20-5, Lucso-rink (Oxy) 216-89, Seymour (Striders) 212-899

the discus with a throw of 169-1. Bob Humphreys competing unattached, had a 171-2 toss. At Odessa, SC broke sev-

en records. Ton Trojans were Bob Sbordone, 234-5¾ javelin;

Jim Brewer, 14-9 pole vault; Charley Dumas, 6-10 high jump, and Luther Hayes, 24-7½ broad jump. Strider Mike Larrabee defeated Olympic champ Glenn Davis in the special

400 meters in 48.4 with a strong finish kick, At Berkeley, Ray Norton tied the American record of 20.6 for the 220 around one turn as the Santa Clara Youth Village routed Cali-

fornia, 891/2 to 411/2. Keith Thomassen of the Youth Village heat Cal's Jack Yerman by six yards

sprinter Jimmy Weaver won the 100 meters in 10.5

this year.

and 200 meters around a curve in 21.0, nipping Bobby Morrow both times. Texas and Abilene Christion deadheated in a 3:12.7 mile relay.

in a 46.6 440, fastest of the

outdoor season, and Cal's

mile relay team, anchored

by Yerman, won in 3:12.3.

captain Ernie Cunliffe ran

1,320 yards in 2:55.9, one

of the swiftest on record,

in an informal meet, San

Jose's Vance Barnes, who never had high jumped over 6-4, cleared 6-10, and

the Spartans won the sprint

relays in 40.8 and 1:24.8,

best marks in the world

At San Angelo, Texas,

former North Texas State

At Palo Alto, Stanford



SKIP LINKER . . . Love Those Aces!

Bob Kelley Says-

Surely one of the best cloak and dagger stories of the year concerns the night "Cecil James" went

On our way to the Coliseum, we stopped for dinner. Inevitably, a few diners recognized Waterfield, and came by the table to wish him well as a head coach.

You know how things are . . , the first thing you

BOB WATERFIELD

How Jim David Came to Rams

to the double championship card at the Coliseum.

I was along in the party, which consisted of "Cecil,"

Bob Waterfield and Ram publicist Bert Rose.

know, everybody is being introduced all around. "This is Bert Rose," Waterfield said. "And this is Bob Kelley, and Cecil James."

Nobody gave "Cecil" more than the ordinary and

hurried: "Nice to see you."

ing little guy, although he's

had one of the flercest of

all reputations on the pro-football field in recent

years. Ordinarily, he goes

by the name of Jim David.

who almost started a war

a few years ago when Tom

Fears accused David of

kneeing him in the back de-

troit head coach

still one of your active players.'

in the world's toughest game.

Mark Otway, 2-6, 6-8, 6-3, 8-6,

Long Beach, 7-2, at Para-6-3, 6-4.

Cal Loop Puck

Crown to L.A.

mount Iceland.

liberately. The next time BOB WATERFII Jim was in the Coliseum, everybody was on him.

Covering Bob Boyd on a deep pass downfield, they

A FEW WEEKS AGO, I received a call from a man In football, "Jim David wants to ceach under Waterfield."

collided. The fans hooted. The officials booted David out

I never said so publicly, but I always had the feeling Boyd threw a bit of a hip at David, and started the whole

I was told. "He's in town now for the Pro Bowl game."

"You've got the wrong guy," I shrugged. "I don't hire the coaches. If David would like to work for Waterfield,

it's very simple. Tell him to spend a dime and call Bob."

Which is what he did. The second David hung up,

Bob put in a long-distance call to George Wilson, the De-

Interested in applying for our defensive backfield coach-

ing job. I wanted you to know all about it, because he's

When the deal was finally consummated, the Rams threw

in a player, Sam Williams, to keep the Lions completely

field's choice of assistants, it had to be kept secret when

David returned to town to talk things over early in Feb-

ruary. If just one scribe had recognized him and printed

the story, poor Bert Rose would have had his ears burned

job. Fine, he'd be considered. Next, Waterfield asked him to come back to town. Bob talked to him for most of sec-

eral days, talked football. He wanted to judge Jim David, the man. But more important, how much football did he

your theories don't parallel those of the head coach,

you're cooked. Obviously, Waterfield was satisfied with Few people at the fights that night knew that harmless-looking little "Cecil James" was known as a terror

know, what were his theories, and could be teach it?

Alexandria Net to Italian Duo

How do you pick an assistant? David applied for the

You may be the greatest genius in the world, but if

the very next day by the other newspapermen.

'Jim David just called me," Waterfield said. "He's

WILSON WAS appreciative and very agreeable.

With all the speculation in the papers about Water-

This is the little tyke

He's a harmless-look-

Art Wall has an amazing Harbor are short nine-hole 35 holes in one and Jos layouts, there's nothing ess. Campbell boasts a famous anemic about three pokes \$50,000 One, but neither can match the rapid-fire of 165 yards and more. production of S. A. (Skip)

Linker of Long Beach. For when Linker con-

nected with a 7-iron on the 186-yard fourth hole at the South Course of Recreation Park last Sunday, it marked

his fourth ace in the last

Not so when you figure a fellow named Ben Hogan

has made only one one and

the most active touring pro

of them all, Jay Hebert, is

The first of Linker's four

beauties happened July 25 and came also on the fourth

at the South Course. That

still looking for No. 1.

on the 80-yard eighth.

HB Relays

LARGE SCHOOLS

100—Lacy (F). Reece (Poly), Fullon Red.), Curlis (N.H.), Roberson (N.H.).

9.7.

220—Lacy (F), Rece (Poly), Vaughn (Co.) Simirfi (Poly), Welker (Lo.), 20.7 (new meel record), 40—first rece—Marlin (Poly), Sicele (Pi.L.), Humphrey (Mont), Fraser (Molr), Manousson (Fullerlan), 49.1

410—40cond race—Williams (Co.), Sims (Molr), Moley (Molr), Moherson (N.H.), Garner (Fullerlan), 48.0 (new meel record).

ord).

889—Hrst race—Balley (Redondo), saiznan (MD), Fisher (Complon), benson
Fontano), Wrav (Collil), 1:59.9.

840—second race—Schinnerer (Poly),
Actinosh (SDL), Redieled (MC), Corbeil
ND), Kennody (Pt. L. 1:52.9.

Broad Jump—Roberts (Co.1, Dyson (Pas), Relson (PLL.), Fulton (Redlands), Buller (Pas.), 23-63.

er (Pas.), 23-6%. Nigh jump—Tie Belweet Bauman (SB) DeMorst (ND) and McDeniels (Chaf) Schwas (Mt. M.), Greenwood (SDL) 6-2. 880 relay—Complon (Vauphn, Prude, Walker, Moore), Poly, Muir, Fonlana. Redlands, 128.7 (new muir, Fonlana.

tedlands, 1:28.7 (new meet record),
Key—[F)—Fontana, [Red].— Redlands,
N.H.) Newport Harbor, ICo.) Compton,
P. L.J Polit, Loma, (Mont), Monichelo,
SB) San Bernardino, (ND) Notre Dame
SDLI San Dieap Lincoin, (MC) Mira
Josta, (EC) El Calon, (LP) La Puente.
SAI Sania Ana, (D) Downey, [Find)
Julierion, ILak.) Lakowoodi, Fac.) PaiHig., [Pas) Pesadena, (Chat) Chaffey
MI-M.) Mount Mipuel,
Final sceres: Long Brach Poly 31½.

SMALL SCHOOLS

Today's Soccer Tilt

NHL Standings

185-Walker (T), Maimbourg (G.G.); off the old 440 record in win-

eight months. Sounds simple, eh? Linker, a 51-year-old

While both South and in Torrance, is at a loss to don't have any secret, just par. Last Sunday he had mits the thought o explain his unusual prow- a lotta luck I guess."

"Some of my friends kid gopher pulling the balls an established handicap but down," he smiled. "I sure normally shoots close to foreman at Ryan Aircraft

The 5-6, 150 pounder, who naturally calls Jerry me about having a trained Barber his pro idol, hasn't

four birdles in addition to the ace for a sparkling 25

at the South Course. While maintaining he shoots only for the center

B. Golfer Linker Deals in Aces! out now creeps into his mind every time he addresses a tee shot on a parthree hole.

And with four in eight months . . . where can you buy a trained gopher! of the green, Linker ad-

Compton Awaiting WOZNIAK IN 7-PIN LBBA Aussie Aces Entry

is hoping to hear momen-fabulous 3:54.5. tarily that Australian world

Thomas is the

record holders Herb Elliott mile record holder and also at Java Lanes Saturday night, and Albert Thomas will run holds the world standard for Weber's Burns took a 3233in the 21st Compton Invita-tional on June 3. The meet this year, for the

first time, has been shifted GIANTS SLUG Ramsaur Stadium in Comp-ton. It will be held in the

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The San Francisco Giants, bank- 314. Elliott and Thomas, according heavily on homers, large filed out of Australia, intend to come to Compton. All that remains to "clear the decks" is official announcement from the Australia AAU.

San Francisco Giants, bank-3144. Class A Doubles (Class A). 3144. Class A Doubles (Class A). 3145. Class B Doubles (Class A). 3146. Class A Doubles (Class A). 3146. Class AD Doubles (Class B) AD Doubles (Class B) AD Doubles (Class B) AD Doubles (Class B) AD Dou

The fabulous Elliott holds Antonelli, Choale (4), Haverro (7) and Schmidt, Wilson (7); Harshman, Bell (4), Thomas (7), Signam (8) and A. Jones. Wilson (7), Harshman, Bell (4), Wilson (7), Wilson (7), Harshman, Bell (4), Wilson (7), Wi

MEET WIN

Jerry Wozniak rolled a 713 series to take a seven pin Thomas is the world two-Assn. City Tournament held

3144 win from Procter and victory of the season against run of the game on Gene Gamble's "Mr. Clean" in the only four setbacks. team division. James Geppemy and James Rucker triumphed over Len Schaible and Ray Morris in the Class A

Weber Bums. (Class B) 2733, Proceed on an error by the crand Gamble "Mr. Clean" (Class A), third baseman. Larry Heather-

Class B Singles
Paul Ashby, 690; Jim Okita, 685; Mark
Rushing, 676.
Alt, EVENTS
Raiph McBee, 7023; Bernard Fairbanks,
1987; Louis Galaz, 1767.

only four setbacks.

The two teams collected a call Ply (P) AB & cotal of 22 hits with 21 of Carison (1) a Hardy (1) (2)

38 5 12 4 Totals

Watkins, Walter Tie ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P) in Virginia CC 'Stakes



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in Montebello.

(Af Deiroif) Pancho Segura def. Ken Rosewall, 6-2, 1-12; Pancho Gonzales def. Alex Olmedo, andings: Gonzales, 30-5; Rosewall, 19-Dimedo, 7-26; Segura, 14-14,

MATTRESSES

Cerritos Scores

of the Long Beach Bowling to defeat Cai Poly of Pomona, 7-5, in a non-league match on the winners' diamond.

them being singles. Cerritos scored twice in the Robinson

second run.

ond and scored Cerritos' fifth

Share 66 Lead; Poly Shades Compton Palmer Fires 70 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. O

George Bayer of Gleneagles
Ill., and Lionel Hebert of LaWalter fired 64's to tie for Walter fired 64' FOR HB Relays Crown and Lionel Hebert of Lagrage to the first place in Virginia Country Club's Saturday Sweepstare the lead at the end of the much postponed first were denied another first round of the \$15,000 St. Smith each fired 80's to take after Steve Cortright turned round of the \$15,000 St. St. Date of the much postponed for the much postponed first stakes. Raiph Young and Stan Smith each fired 80's to take round of the \$15,000 St. Smith each fired 80's to take round of the \$15,000 St. Smith each fired 80's to take round of the \$15,000 St. Smith each fired 80's to take round of the \$15,000 St. Smith each fired 80's to the tor fayette, La., each carded a sixtunder part of the much postponed first place in Virginia Country Stakes. Raiph Young and Stan Smith each fired 80's to take the much postponed first place in Virginia Country Stakes. Raiph Young and Stan Smith each fired 80's to take the much postponed first place in Virginia Country Stakes. Raiph Young and Stan Smith each fired 80's to take the much postponed first place in Virginia Country Stakes. Raiph Young and Stan Smith each fired 80's to take the much postponed first place in Virginia Country Stakes. Raiph Young and Stan Smith each fired 80's to take the much postponed first place in Virginia Country Stakes. Raiph Young and Stan Smith each fired 80's to take the much postponed first place in Virginia Country Stakes. Raiph Young and Stan Smith each fired 80's to take the much postponed first place in Virginia Country Stakes. Raiph Young and Stan Smith each fired 80's to take the much postponed first place in Virginia Country Stakes. Raiph Young and Stan Smith each fired 80's to take the much postponed first place in Virginia Country Stakes. Raiph Young and Stan Smith each fired 80's to take the much postponed first place in Virginia Country Stakes. Raiph Young and Stan Smith each fired 80's to take the much postponed first place in Virginia Country Smith each fired 80's to take the much postponed first place in Virginia Country Smith each fired 8 values and Poly two.

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Willie Martin won the first in the best time in the prePetersburg Open golf tourna-

heaved the shot 59-31/2 to win

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13th Victory, 7-5 Meet Director Herschel 3:58.2. He, of course, is the victory from George Gransick Smith Saturday declared he world record holder with a in the Class A singles division runs in the first two innings Saturday, then went on

It was the Falcons' 13th

total of 22 hits with 21 of

first inning when Bill Martin Wenzelin walked, stole second and stole second on an error by the shaw scored Jim Wulfsberger with a sacrifice fly for the

Martin drove home two runs with a single in the sec- Car Poly

Bayer, L. Hebert

asiey, 74-6—68, Blind Bogey (88)—R. Young,



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time he used a 6-iron. from its long-time home at The next two occurred at the Harbor Park course in Wilmington, On Sept. 5, he 22,000-seat East Los Angeles smacked his pet 6-iron shot J.C. plant. into the cup on the 165-yard third hole. On Dec. 13, he plunked in a 9-iron

Rabbits Rule

Three meet records fell by

he wayside but the large

crowd which sat in 80 degree

weather was thrilled most of

all by a 15-year-old sopho-

Bruce Bess bettered the old

youngest miler set by Terry

BESS WON going away in

small school teams and when

Moore of Dearborn, Mich.

blistered the mile in 4:20.5.

Powerful Poly High successfully defended its large Willie Martin won the first in the best time in the precessfully defended its large school title in the 39th annual Huntington Beach Relays, but was forced to go down to the wire to edge down to the wire to edge down to the wire to edge to compton, 31½-31. Ganesha the 220, nevertheless set a to prompton, 31½-31. Ganesha the 220, nevertheless set a to prompton the small believed to start the second at 20.8 It turned in his best time in the pre-pretending Open golf tournal ment.

The Petersburg Open golf tournal ment.

The 72-hole event was 15-46.5 f. Archamara. Since the process and was spiked in the process and was proceed to go the process and was spiked in the process and was spik down to the wire to edge was just nosed out by Lacy in Tourin in the Malas.

Compton, 31½-31. Ganesha the 220, nevertheless set a Dennis Wynn of Lakewood start until Saturday.

of Pomona won the small schools crown.

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Turned in his best perform turned in his best perform the performed the control of the year when he to the control of the year when he to year when he to the year

Russ Miller back in 1949, The Jackrabbits probably that event handily.

Jeff, Franklin Win Track Titles

Wilt Again

Month's Best

NEW YORK (A)-Wilt

Chamberlain, who set a flock of basketball scoring

records, Saturday estab-

lished another mark when

he was named winner of

the February award in the

S. Rae Hickok pro athlete

The towering star of the

Philadelphia Warriors also

was the winner for January.

He is the first ever to take

two awards back-to-back.

Ben Hogan, Rocky Marci-

ano and jockey Tony Des-

pirito each was first twice in a year but never con-

Golfer Arnold Palmer

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the first mile race for the NEWELL -

Sen Diego Lincons, (AC), (AT) and (AC), (AT) and (AC), (AT) and (AC), (AC) and (AC), (AC) and (AC), (A

Then he added: "I have the cut eight tenths of a second greatest respect for Pete HICKOK AWARD hands (Cent.), Amstrong (RA), trops (Cent.), and trops (RA), trops (Cent.), Strong (Ch.), Logon (T.), trops (Ch.), Chambers (Gond (T.)), Cent., Company (Cent.), Cent., Ce Newell, He's the greatest coach in the country."

The Cal dressing room was a quiet place. Newell kept his The Cal dressing room was:

4.0—Second race—Hamblin (CC), Drift, Barri (Lvi), School (Lvi)

sive on four offensive men and they let Bobby Wendell good shots," said Newell.

Wendell, however, didn't sink a field goal. Newell returned the plaud-

57.4.
d jume—Lazaro (0), Nelson (K).
(Cent), Geverink (Haw), Lewis Hurler, Dies in Florida its to Taylor. He said the

game was probably part of our trouble on offense. This DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)-The is the best shooting I have Dallas club of the National ever seen. Ususally teams

per cent in the first half.

rejay and the Tarbabes won to set the third record of the tellist accebes (LH). Thornton (Grule, 1Act). Salezar (Coll), (Poin) 4:20.5, -accord race-perry (ST), Griffiths Murray (LH), Calhoun (CCL) a (Lyn) 4:30.5 beloves (EG) Search (Poin); Munitarie (Gil) Search (Poin); Munitari IT WAS strictly a two team get loose. He got some pretty A. 13.0. Shotout-Kelso (Belli), Griffin (Lyn) Howell, Ex-White Sox (Gan), Gallup (Mora), Russell Howell, Ex-White Sox

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Dominguez 3. El Segundo 3. Fl Segundo 3. Rangers to Cowboys (Lexcestor).

ALEXANDRIA (UPI) — 6-4 Saturday to win the men's The Long Beach Soccer Football League today andon't hit that well in a big Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli and doubles title in the Alexan club opposes a newly-formed nounced it was changing its game." Guiseppe Merlo beat New dria International lawn ten-Manhattan Beach team today nickname from "Rangers" to Ohio State scored 31 of 46 Zealand's Lew Gerrard and nis tournament.

Manhattan Beach team today nickname from "Rangers" to Ohio State scored 31 of 46 zealand's Lew Gerrard and nis tournament. doubles title at last week's up its regular Olympic League ball Rangers.

at 2:30 at Pan American Park. "Cowboys" in order not to field goals for a 67.4 average The Long Beach team wound conflict with the Dallas base and hit on 16 of 19 for 84.2

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The Italians had won the

Australia's Margaret Hell-

same New Zealand team.

Los Angeles won its fourth yer also carried off her sectional straight California Ice Hoc and Egyptian tournament betroit key League championship title, beating Miss Vassiladis Beating Hock Prof.

Saturday night by defeating of the United Arab Republic,

Cairo tournament, heating the season in third place.

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1200 32 No

2200 58 Yes

In Imports, Too...

Bald Eagle Wins as 'Dancer 4th

MIAMI (47 — Cain Hoy order. | half-mile, but moved up to dates Saturday in winning San MATEO (49—Mr., and went ahead in the finn) Snack came from last place strides with a torrid stretch in the nine-horse field Satur-run. S112,500 Gulfstream Park winner of the recent Widener home. Handleap Saturday and ce-Handleap, the favorite as exment his claim to handleap perted and he paid \$4.50, horse." Manuel Yeaza sald of home.

Bald Eagle beat Mrs. Til-board A meric po returned a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and \$2.60 are set as a couple of times because heirs an and a quarter victory in the \$17.7 and and second a length and and a quarter victory in the \$17.7 and and second a length and and a quarter victory in the \$17.7 and and second a length and and a quarter victory in the \$17.7 and and second a length and an accorded a length and acc

Stables' Sword Dancer fourth well below the record of in the field of eight. 1:59 4/5. in the field of eight.

champion of the winter.

Bald Eagle beat Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Amerigo by
\$4.90 and \$3.40, with Onthree quarters of a length
And-On \$3.40 to show.

Show. And Show. In this cumone, returned a couple of times because het \$3.80 and \$3 at the \$2 windidn't like the whip much dows. Idolater, making his
and when he started to move,
first start in a stakes. paid with Calumet Farms On-And-On third and Brookemeade "good" track was 2:01 1/5

HARBOR STABLE'S Francis S. took the measure of

Sei, and Trackdown in that Nasrullah, was seventh at the Kind Vic, Times Ace Tangle at Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE-In Flamingo Stakes at Hialcah, what amounts to a match race for the Caliente handicap championship, Kind Vict and Times Ace head a field of eight in trace in trace of the caliente future book on the Kentucky Derby. and Times Ace head a field of the workers, S.1. Tomplor of eight in today's six furlong of fifth the today's six furlong of the today's six furlong today of the today's six furlock of

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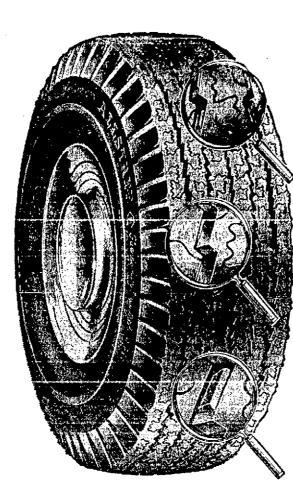
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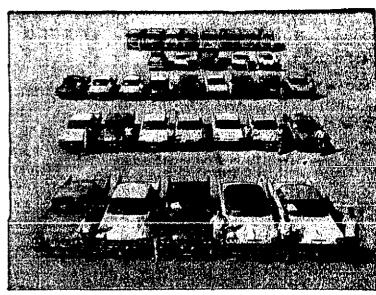
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When the statewide trout season opens more than a month from now, it will be almost an anticlimax for fishermen in this area. Already they are catching trout by the hundreds and the ocean fishing shows more promise than at any time in the last 10

Actually, spring doesn't arrive until today, but for the past week the weather has been so perfect that most of the fishermen have come out of hibernation, their reels oiled and shined and ready for what promises to be one of the best seasons in history.

Certainly, Long Beach got the jump on San Diego this year with its yellowtail catches, San Diego is prepared to start its annual yellowtail derby next Saturday, but already thousands of yellows, even though of the small variety, have been checked through local landings. And the run is continuing.

San Diego skippers finally found schools of kingsized yellows boiling off North Coronado Island last weekend, but catches were few. One angler, Omar Gjerness, of Pasadena, landed a 28-pounder and got an extra bonus. The big mossback had not only Omar's jib in his mouth, but also two other shiny ones dangling from the lower lip. Nobody knew just how long the yellow had been carrying the hardware.

BAJA CALIFORNIA'S GREAT SPRING fishing has started with plenty of splashes off the tip of the peninsula. Charles M. Walters, representative of Rancho Buena Vista, 74 miles south of La Paz, writes:

The marlin are in! Water in front of Rancho Buena Vista is full of tuna, roosterfish and yellowlail. Ninety tuna were caught on one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jewel, of Arcadia, landed 18 roosterfish in one morning. Weather is wonderful."

Cliff Brignall, president of Sevenstrand Tackle Co., 1207 Euclid Ave., also heard from friends at Buena Vista. Martin Smith, skipper-owner of the Dry Martini, wired:

Congratulations on the new Junior Knucklehead. Tuna hit your newly developed lure 5 to 1 over every other kind. We caught 47 tuna, ranging from 10 to 62 pounds, in 21/2 hours off Buena Vista,"

Cliff practically turned flips over that one. He has been working on the Junior design of the Knucklehead for several months and it appears from Smith's message that the lure has hit real pay dirt in the tackle field.

Monofilament and leaders are Sevenstrand's most important products, but development of the Knuckleheads is forcing the management to change its thinking.

FISHING PRESSURE ON LAKES that have opened in Southern California makes one wonder just how long those waters can stand the tremendous crowds that are getting the jump on the trout season.

Irvine and Wohlford seem to have solved the prob-

lem. Wohlford, turned into a trout-fishing lake only this season, planted tons of commercially reared trout prior to the opening. So did Irvine, although Irvine is not limited to trout. It has a natural population of bass, crapple and bluegill, plus thousands of channel catfish which were planted last fall.

Irvine, situated nine miles from Orange and the closest lake to Long Beach, has its most tremendous open-ing in history. More than 2,000 persons turned out to fish and there were limits by the dozens the first morning.

My son, Don, manager of Lyons Sporting Goods Center in Hawthorne; his boss, Tim Lyons Sr., and Charles Davis Jr., tackle manufacturers' representative, had trout limits within a couple of hours. Then they tried for bass with big bass lures, but the trout continued to hit everything they threw. They had to release the trout.

C. H. Stevenson, Irvine operator, clarified the 15-horsepower limit for motors yesterday. Motors are limited to 15 hp, if placed on the lake's rental boats. Private boats, with any horsepower motors, may be launched at Irvine as long as the owners operate in a safe and sane manner.

STOCK CARS FEATURED AT **ASCOT TODAY**

A 50-Jap finale headlines today's NASCAR latemodel stock car racing program at Ascot Stadium.

First race on the eightevent program is set for 2:15 with time trials at Parnelli Jones, one of the

finest young drivers in many years, will drive Vel Miletich's new '60 Ford and is rated the favorite, Mar-NASCAR short track champion from Lakewood, will drive Parnelli's former car which Parnelll used to sweep awards last year.

Also in the field is Lakewood's Bob Ross, '59 NASCAR Pacific Coast late model stock champ.

The program includes a \$199 claiming stock car

Hot Rods Vie at Gardena Track

More than 50 cars are scheduled to compete in to day's CJA hot rod races at Gardena Stadium, with a 30-Isp race headlining the pro-

Expected back in action is Art Atkinson, who had a spectacular accident two weeks ago.

Nine events are on the schedule with time trials scheduled for I p.m. and the first race at 2:30.

Vickers Top-Seeded in AAU Cage Tourney

DENVER (UPI) — Defend-Ing champion Wichita Vickers was top-seeded Saturday for the National AAU basketball tourney which opens here Monday. Phillips 66, Akron Goodyears and Peorla Cats were rated two, three and four and also draw first-round

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L.B. SKATER SEEKS CROWN ON THURSDAY

Long Beach's Mike Michelson, current national juvenile boys champion, is among entrants in the California State Speed Skating championships scheduled for Thursday night at Para-

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The many friends and neighbors of Don and Lorena Bartholomew, at Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave., extend their deepest sympathy in the passing of

Pearl Thomas was hostess to a dinner party at her mobile home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and son from Phoenix; Doyen Smith from Corpus Christi, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McFarland from Bell; and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas.

Emma Coyle entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club. Mae Roberson and Grace Dunn tied for high score.

Grand Slam Bridge Club met at the home of Lucile Hoffman. Grace Dunn was high score winner and Mae

The planned covered dish dinner held in the clubroom was enjoyed by everyone, we really have the good cooks. Marion Blake, Miriam Overbay with the help of Walt, Melvern and Dan Measel, were credited for the success of the party. After dinner hingo was played with Roy Hoffman as usual calling the numbers.

Several gathered in the clubroom on Sunday evening to view colored slides. Don and Gloria Foster played several numbers on the piano and saxophone, gathered around the piano for community singing.

Ed and Rachel Delay entertained guests from Canada Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bentley. They left Toronto on Jan. 12 and are spending the winter visiting friends and relatives in Southern California,

CARAVAN NOTES

Work has begun on the remaining spaces now that the weather has shown a trend towards clearing and probably in two weeks these new spaces will be ready for occupancy at Caravan Trailer Lodge, 13782 Hoover St., West-

The 48th wedding anniversary of Harry and Kay Heth was celebrated Wednesday night after the bingo game. Cake and coffee was served and enjoyed to the tune of "The Anniversary Waltz," played by George Newell on the piano. One of the pleasant parts of the celebration was the long distance phone call from the Heth's son who is in Tripoli, Africa.

The 20th wedding anniversary of Ethel and Louie Mainzer was celebrated on St. Patrick's day, with the usual fanfare and good wishes but let us say here that the March 17 they were married in Los Angeles was on a Sunday and in that year it was also Palm Sunday. How long they will have to wait till St. Patrick's day falls on Palm Sunday I cannot answer but Ethel says when it does they are really going to have a real big celebration. Hope all of us can be there.

Bridge and five hundred made up the card games on Monday night, and bingo on Wednesday night rounded out the card games for the week.

Doug, and Minnie Brittain brought their mobile home down from Orcutt, to make this their new home. Welcome, folks.

PARK AVALON NOTES

Some 50 residents and guests attended the monthly pot-luck dinner held in the recreation hall at Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance. Frances Plantz, chairman of the welcoming committee, introduced Mr. and Mrs. D. Marquedston and son, Clair, recent arrivals who were attending their first dinner. Following dinner, Bill Farrar led the group in singing "Happy Birthday" for those having birthdays during the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Emery with a party of eight went bowling Saturday night at the new Cove Lanes in Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Lillian Todd has been entertaining her niece, Miss Ericka Lamparter, of Mclbourne, Australia, Miss Lamparter has just completed a year's tour of 28 European countries and left on Wednesday for Honolulu en route to her home in Melbourne.

Several Park Avalon residents visited Bonzer-Freeway open house on Sunday for a program of music provided by "Mr. Music" and several tap dancing numbers by Molly Lowe, granddaughter of managers Fred and Madge Guppy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mercer entertained a party of 12 Sunday night. They attended "Polka Parade" at KTLA following which they enjoyed dinner at Hodies at Lake wood. Guesta included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Loaz, Mr. and 6655 Atlantic Ave. Alan Mercer, Mr. Mrs. Charles Seal of Lincoln, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. "Doc"



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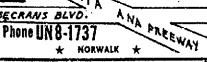
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DONALS—Pearl M., 64, of DENNEY — Infant son of uary Chapel.

PANAGOS-Thomas, 83, of 1632 Cedar Ave., died Satur-day. Surviving are wife, Emily: sons, Peter, James, Gust and Ernest; daughters Mrs. Sophie Lodis and Mrs. Violette Dean, Service Tuesday, I p.m., Greek Orthodox Church. Dilday Family Directors directing.

HUNTLEY - Ellen (Nell) 83, of 3634 Lemon Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Gladys Simpson; sister, Veronica MacIntyre, and grandsons, Gien H. and Gerry Simpson, Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Mortuary Chapel.

ADAMS-May, 63, of 1950 Henderson Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is grand-William daughter, Mrs. Harris. Service pending at Dilday Mortuary.

MAYHEW-Ella May, 82, of 1436 E. 10th St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mildred Larson and Helen Miller, and one grandson. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary.

NOBLE - Frances, 74, of 1050 San Antonio Dr., died Friday. Surviving are hushand, George, Rosary today, 8:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary Chapel, Requiem mass, Monday, 10 a.m., St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

CALARCO-Rosario, 80, of 738 E. 7th St., llquor store owner, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Adeline; daughters Teresa Cortz, Rose Brand and Mary Cortz; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 7:30 Sheelar - McFadyen Chapel, Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

HINZIE (Westminster)-Sophia, 35, of 6502 Tillamook Ave., died Friday, Surviving are husband, Robert, daughter, Carol; father, Milan Mostarica, Service Monday, 2 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

HAAK (Artesia) — Henry, 67, of 18111 S. Pioneer Blvd., died Friday. Survivors are wife Cornelia, daughters Mrs. Henrietta Zeilenga, Mrs. Theresa Kuiper, Mrs. Joan van Hill and Miss Corrine Haak; sons, Clarence, Wil-liam, Arie, Bernard and Henry; 23 grandchildren and two sisters and four brothers. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Artesia Mortuary Chapel.

SCHOLTE (Bellflower)-Jake, 67, of 16209 Cornuta Ave., died Friday, Survivors are wife, Beatrice; son, John; daughter, Mrs. Jennie Giacomi one brother, one sister and four grandchildren. Service 10 a.m., Monday, White's Funeral Home Chapel.

KNIGHTON (Seal Beach)-Frank Raymond, 58, of 5131/2 Ocean Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Frank; daughter, Mrs. Frederick H. Friedman; brother, Sperry W.; mother, Mrs. Jessie May Havens; sisters, Mrs. Salome Lake, Mrs. Frances Thorpe and Mrs. May Havens; and two grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

WALL (Westminster) Norman, 49, of 14271 Cedarwood St., died Friday, Surviving are wife, Marietta; Lyndon Douglas and sons. Norman M.; daughters, Mrs. Jeprine Toler, Mrs. Nancy Hunter, Mrs. Vianna Jane Dyorak, Miss Derra Wall: sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Squires, Mrs. Mecia Johnson; brothers, James, Clinton, Lee; mother; Mrs. Rosa Wall. Service, 10 a. m. Wednesday in Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

MUNS (Lakewood)-Chris \$8, of 5623 Beliflower Blvd.

REFI James John, 56, of died Thursday, Survivors are day, 2 p.m., Dilday Victorian, Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mot

HINSDALE-Amos Charles, sons, James, John and Eugene: day, 10 a.m., White's Funeral at St., of 724 E. 5th St., died daughters, Mrs. Albertina Home Chapel, Bellflower. Thursday, Surviving are wife.

Lawrence and Mrs. Helen
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CONGDON-Ralph Wilson, 73, of 11321/2 Loma Ave.,

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RICHARDSON - Annie E. 93, of 5907 Lemon Ave., died Service Monday, I p.m., Mot-lell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel. four half-brothers and a half-sister. Service Monday, 2 p.m., ROSS-Alice Blanton, 65, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary

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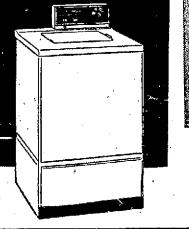
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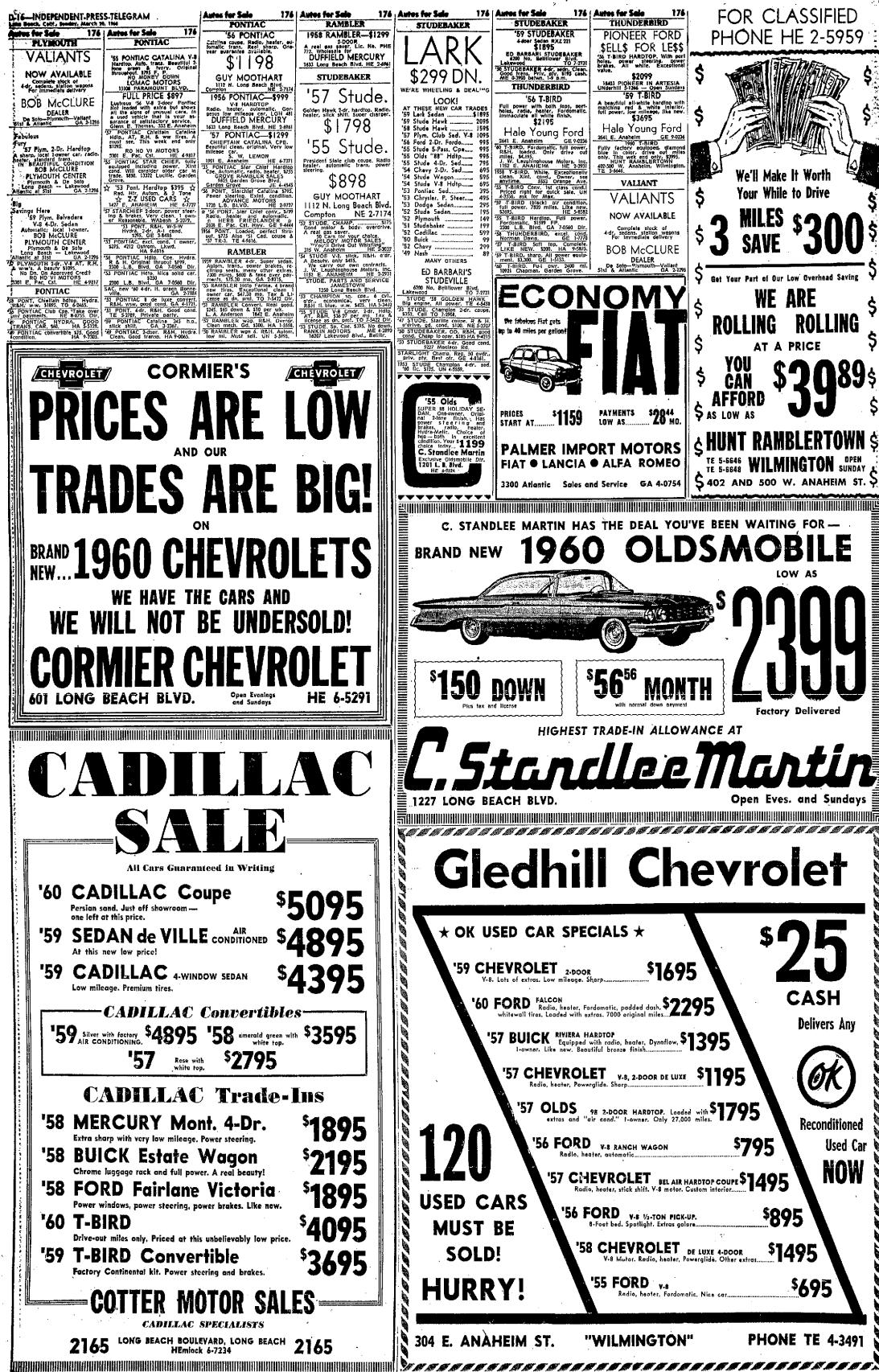
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SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1960

ALL NIGHT 9—Movies 7:30

13-The Christophers 8:00 A.M.

"Stranger Within Thy Gates" (Asia Refugees) Johnny Mack Brown: "Trgger Man"

8:30 2-Look Up and Live: "Modern Zionism"

"Teleplay: "Marked for
Death," Edmond O'Brien

In God We Trust

7-Talk Back, Dan Riss 9:00 A.M.

2-FYI: "The Great Game of Politics: The Advance

-Movie: "Lady from Shanghai," Rita Hay-

worth The Adventist Hour -Western Movles (to 12) -Movie: "Riff Raff," Pat

O'Brien -Cal's Corral 13-Ernesto y Lupita

9:30 -Camera Three: "The Endless House," Architect Frederick Kiesler

13-Hispanorama 10:00 A.M.

Light of Faith 5—Home Buyers' Guide 10:30

2—Learning '60 4—Frontiers of Faith -Roy Rogers Movie: "Wes of the Badlands"

The Jack LaLanne Show -Faith for Today

11:00 A.M. –TV Journal, A. Runciman –Basketball Preview –Movle: "Fabiola,"

Michele Morgan Great Churches: First Methodist (L.A.)

13-Church in the Home 11:15 -Pro Basketball Playoff: Boston vs. Philadelphia

11:30 -Viewpoint, Bill Stout: Dr. Rene Belle, Maj.

Richard H. Kern -Movie: "Woman in the Window," Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett **12 NOON**

-CBS TV Workshop: "The Anniversary Dinner," John Gibson, Claudia

Morgan
7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
11—Cal's Corral

13-Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30 5—Gardena Auction Center 7—Bishop Pike: "Cold War & Nuclear Dilemma"

13-Gospel of Christ 1:00 P.M.

2-Movie: "Fighting 69th," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien
-Movie: "Ready, Willing
and Able," Jane Wyman

-Christian Science Heals

9-Movie: "Scaled Cargo," Dana Andrews, Claude Rains ('51) 11—Dan Smoot Reports:

"Public Education" 13—Voice of Calvary 1:15

–Gordon's Garden 11—Cal's Corral 1:30

4-(Color) Faith of Our Children, Connic Haines with Reryl Davis

7—Message of the Master 13—Social Security in Action

1:45 13---Jungle

2:00 P.M.

This Is the Life -College News Conf.: Sen. Stuart Symington

2:30 2—Face the Nation: James

H. Douglas

-(Color) Calif. Report, Bob
Wright: "Advantages of

Space Conquest"

-Hot Rod Races, D. Land -Johns Hopkins File 7: "Wound Shock"

2:45 9—Movie: "On the Loose," Melvyn Douglas, Joan

Evans

3:00 P.M.

-Sun. Sports Spectacular "Major League Training"

-(Color) Foundation for Judgment: Loyola J.

Open Hearing: Roy Wilkins (NAACP)

3:30 4—(Color) Feitelson on Art:
"Delacroix Concept"
7—Championship Bridge

with Charles Goren

11—Sunday Playhouse

13—Movie: "The Great Jesse
James Raid," Willard Parker

13—Guidepost: Science (9)
11:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—(Color) It Could Be You
7—Navy Log
9—Roy Rogers Movie:
"Song of Texas"
13—Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop
11:45
2—The Guiding Light 4:00 P.M. 4-(Color) Harvest of Amer. Lit., Dr. Frank C. Baxter: "James Fenimore Cooper"

7—The Paul Winchell Show 11—Movie: "Kid Glove Killer," Van Heflin 4:15 9—Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Jean

Harlow 4:30 -Cavalcade of Books

4—World Champ. Golf: Vossler vs. Campbell 7-Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

7-Restless Gun, J. Payne 11-Sheriff John J. Rovick 12:30 4-Loretta Young Theatre: "He Always Comes Home," Richard Arlen 5:00 P.M. 2 Conquest, Charles Collingwood: "Returning Sound

to the Deaf" Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten Matty's Funday Funnies 3-Press and the Clergy

Brave Stallion (Fury)

Continent, Tom Malone

5:45

6:00 P.M.

-Small World, Daniel

Schorr: "Musical Art-

ists," Pablo Casals, Isaac Stern, Ernest Anserment

"The Alphabet Conspiracy," Hans Conried, Dr. Frank Baxter (repeat)

—Hiram Holiday
—Championship Bowling:
—Smith vs. Allison
—Weekend Report: Ward,
Knight, Tinney, Klein, Riss

Cronkite: "Patton and the

Jerome Courtland This Is Alice, Patty Ann

6:30

2-20th Century, Walter

Third Army" 5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair 7—Tales of the Vikings,

3-Boots and Saddles 7:00 P.M.

-Lassie, Jon Provost

4-Overland Trail, Wm. Ben-

dix, Doug McClure

Colt .45, Wayde Preston

Movie: "Berlin Express,"

Merle Oberon, Robert

Braves vs. Westerners 13—Kassels in the Air

7:30

-Dennis the Menace, Jay

North -Movie: "He Stayed for

Breakfast," Melvyn
Douglas, Loretta Young

Maverick, James Garner,

Jack Kelly (repeat)

8:00 P.M.

2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Circus Stars of the World

-(Color) American Her-

(Holmes), Christopher Plummer, Anne Francis, Ann Harding, Sir Cedric

6:00 A.M.

"Physics" (repeat)

6:30 2—Horizon: "Great Story-

(Color) Continental

7:00 A.M.

4-Today, Dave Garroway

7:45

2-Grant Holcomb, News

8:00 A.M.

8:30

2—Amos 'n' Andy 5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons

9:00 A.M.

4-Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn

5—The Larry Finley Show 7—Counterpoint: "Old Man"

9:30

2-On the Go, J. Linkletter

4—Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin 7—Life With Father

11—The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

2—I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4—(Color) The Price Is
Right, Bill Cullen
7—Chucko's Cartoons
11—Movie: "Bishop Misbehaves," Edmund Gwenn,

Maureen O'Sullivan 10:30

2—December Bride
4—Concentration, H. Downs
5—Ding Dong School
10:45

11:00 A.M.

-Truth or Consequences,

-Romper Room -I Married Joan, J. Davis

9—Story of TV 13—Guidepost: Science (9)

2—The Guiding Light 11—Mei Jass, News (11:50) 12:00 NOON

2—News; Movie (12:05)
"Uncle Harry," George
Sanders, Geraldine Fitzgerald

4—Queen for Day, J. Bailey 5—Uncle Luther (cartoons)

13—Industry on Parade

2-Love of Life

Bob Barker

2-The Red Rowe Show

2-Kingdom of the Sca

2-Captain Kangaroo

Classroom: "Chemistry"

2-Austin Green

Autocrat and Son

-Roller Derby (Olympic):

Gerrity

(Color) Science Series:

Dixieland Small Fry,

Bill Hollingsworth -Hiram Holliday

9-This Week in Sports

-Criswell Presents -Movie: "Something for 5:30 College Bowl, A. Ludden the Boys," Michael O'Shea, Vivian Blaine Time: Present—Chet Huntley: "Farm Crisis in O'Shea, France'

9:00 P.M. -G-E Theatre: "Do Not Disturb," David Wayne, The Lone Ranger
Championship Billiards
Passport to the Blue

Peggy Knudsen (Color) Dinah Shore Shov with Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Joey Bishop.

"Aid to Handicapped"

8:30

-Lawman, John Russell

Carl Reiner -Movie: "Laura," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney

('44) The Rebel, Nick Adams -Movie: "Sea Devils," Yvonne DeCarlo, Rock Hudson

9:30 2—Special Tonight: "Valley of Declsion," Lloyd Bridges, Nancy Wickwire, Liam Redmond, Bibi Osterwald, Cameron

Prud'homme The Alaskans, Jeff York Roger Moore -TV Reader's Digest

10:00 P.M. -Loretta Young Show: "The Trail," Regis Toomey
News, Vince Williams

-News, Vince Willis -Search for a Song, Peter Potter 10:15

Open End, David Sus-skind: "Good Conten-tions" (religion) 10:30 -Interpol Calling, C. Korvin

-Hollywood Diary -21 Beacon Street, Dennis Morgan -Movie: "On the Loose,"

Melvyn Douglas, Joan Evans

11:00 P.M.

-News Special, Bill Stout -Movie: "Renegades," Evelyn Keyes, Willard

Parker
Movie: "Knute Rockne," Pat O'Brien ('40) -Music Is My Beat

-Ladies Night with Lank Rivers 11:15 -Movie: "Othello," Orson

Welles 11:30 -Teleplays (three) 12 MIDNIGHT

-Movle: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun -Late News Wrap-Up

1:00 A.M. -Movie: "The Great Man Votes," John Barrymore

Hardwicke 13-Dan Lundberg Show:

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1960

7-Love That Boh! -The Big Picture 4-Continental Classroom: 12:45 -Movie: "Garden of Allah,"

Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer 1:00 P.M.

-Young Dr. Malone -Chef Milani Show

7—About Faces, B.Alexander 11—Abbott and Costello 13—LASC Telecourse: "Ideas in Amer. Civilization"

1:30 -As the World Turns 4—From These Roots
5—Movie: "Gold Diggers of 1937," Dick Powell, Joan

Blondell The Ray Milland Show

11—Dial 999, Robert Beatty 13—Guidepost: Gov't (11-12)

2:00 P.M. 2-For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson 4—Thin Man, Peter Lawford 7—Day in Court, H. Simms

11-Paul Coates Show Guidepost: Art (5-6) 2:30

-Art Linkletter House P'ty -Yancy Derringer -The Gale Storm Show

9—Charles Boyer Teleplay I—Check It with Chambers -Movie: Princess Cinder-ella," Silvana Jachino 3:00 P.M.

2—The Millionaire
4—Movie: "Sweethearts on Parade," Ray Middleton
7—Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9—Movie: "The Hard Way,"

Ida Lupino II—Steve Martin's Club

3:30
2—The Verdict Is Yours
7—Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.

The Brighter Day –The: Brighter Day –Skipper Frank's Cartoons –American Bandstand

11—Clutch Cargo; Linkletter and the Kids (4:05) -Webster Weblo't cartoon:

4:15 2—The Secret Storm 4:30

2—The Edge of Night 4—Lee Giroux Show (4:40) 4:45 9—John Willis & the News

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7:13 KNX--Man Argund House

7:36
KFI-Home Town
KABC-Oral Roberts
KNX-Church of the Air
KGER-Clem Davies

8:00 A.M.

KFI—Mows KABC—Charles E. Fulle KNX—Church of the Air KGER—Overcoming Life

KFI-King Merritt

8:30
KFI-At Home with Music
KABC-Light and Life Hr.
KHJ-Back to God
KNX-S. Lake Tabernacie
KGER-Voice of Chine
8:45
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KABC—News) John
KNX—Bob Crane Sh
KGER—Aubrey Lee

7:30 KNX--Frank Gosa

7:45
KFI-News: Southland
KNX-Bob Crane Show
KGER-W, B. Record
KABC-Paul Harvey (7:55)

8:90 A.M.

KFI—News) Hif the Road KABC—Cliff Engle, News KNX—Hugh McCoy; Sp' KGER—Wilbur Nelson

KBER--Wilbur Nelson
215
XABC-John Troller
KNX-Bob Crone Show
KMPC-Bob Ketley (8:25)
KEI-Pel Bishop Reports
KGER-Voice of China
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KABC--Wandell Nobic; nw
KGER--Ferry Crawlord
9:00 A.M.

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KABC—Breakiss Club
KHJ—Frank Carroll, 16-11
KKX—Hugh McCov, News
KGER—Lutheren Hour
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KFI—Ladles' Day
KGER—John Brown Hour

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KHJ=Ch. of Open Door

KNX—For the Record:

Angelo lacoboni

8:45

KGER—Shilah Baptisi

9:00 P.M.

KABC-Voice of Prophecy KPOP-Lutheran Hour KNX-Capitol Cloakroom

ENX.—Capital Classrooms
Rap. Ben F. Jensen
KGER—Bethel Church
FI—Books In the News
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KHI—Hour of Decision
KNX—Face the Nations
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KFI—Symph, for Youth

10:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

KFI--Opera is for Every one: "VERISIF D'Amore KABC--Mickey Kaiz Show KHJ--Family Theatre KNX--News Mitch Miller KGER--Gordon Palmer 7:39 KABC--Dr, James Fiffield KHJ--Egnifeerthy News KGER--Dan Gilbert 1:00 P.M. KFI—Scoreboard KABC—Charles E. Fuller KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts KFI—News) Mosic KFI-Monilor KABC-Radio Bible Class KGER-Sunshine Mission 7:45 KGER—Bethel Hour KNX—Dbt. Pleasure

2:00 P.M. KABC-Voice of Calvary KGER-Mary Livingston KNX—World Tonight
8:15
KNX—Perspective—U.N.;
"Outer Space Talk"

3:00 P.M. KFI-News: Pocket Box KABC-Dr. Billy Graham KGER-Full Gospel 2:15 KFI-Bob Considing

A STANDARD S KFI—Music for Home Folk KABC—Hour of Falth KHJ—Radio Bible Class KNX—News: Europe Rep'l 9:15 KNX-Howard K. Smith KGER-Kingdom Trebs'rs 4:00 P.M. KFI—News; Monitor KABC—Lutheran Gospel KNX—News; Sunday Scent KGEX—Charles E. Fuller

5:30
KABC—Christian In Action
KHJ—Valce of Prophecy
KNX—University Explorer
KGER—John Brown 4:30 KABC—Wings of Healing KNX—Sunday News Desk KGER—Family Bible Hr. 9:45 KNX--Older You Grow 5:00 P.M. 10:00 A.M. KFI—Songs Never Die KABC—Monday Headlines KNX—News; Johnny Doll: KGER—Volce of China

KABC—Message of Israel KHJ—Frank and Ernest KHX—Invitatin 10 Learn's KGER—A Earl Lee KFI—Batter-Up (10:05) 10:15 KHJ—Sunday Show (to 3:00) 5:15
KABC--Your Income Tax
KGER--Music KFI Monitor (18)

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KABC George Sakolsky

KNX Suspenser: "Talk

About Caruso," Sluari

KGER Immanuel Christ'n

3:45

KABC DP. Gene Bartlett

KGER News KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs Washington (10:25) 10:30 KABC-Dr. Duil-Forbes KNX-Trolan Digest KGER-Chosen People

10:45 KABC—Frank and Ernes KGER—Don Gilberi 6:00 P.M. KABC-Erwin D. Canhan KNX-News: Have Gun, Will Travel (6:05) KGER-Rescue Mission KABC—Sports: Your Child KABC—Education Report 11:20 KNX—Sunday Scene 11:45 KNX—Port of Call: Israe

10:15

KFI-C.P. MecGregor KABC-Cig. News Cont. Son. Sivart Symhoton KIJ-Tile News Vincet KGER-Bishop Conedy KFI-Changing Times KGER-Lawrence Welk KGER-Circle Mission KGER-Circle Mission KFI-Serenade in Blue MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1960

> ABC—Tello-Tesi KNX—Sécond Anra, wurn KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Braves (10:25) 10:10 1:45 KGER—Health Talk KABC—This is Zsa Zsa; Jim Amechė Show (19:35 KNX—Young Dr. Malone KGER—Overcoming Life

10:45
KNX-Ma Perkins
KGER-Rev. LeRoy Kapp 11:00 A.M.

KH3-Wink Marfindale KHX-News KGER-Dr. Louis Talbot 11:05 KNX—Widspering Streets 11:15 KNX—Couple Next Door 11:30 KNX—Holen Treni KGER—Sunshine Mission

11:45 KNX—Just Entertainment KGER—Dan Gilbert **12 NOON** KABC—Paul Harvey KNX—Hugh McCov, News KGER—Thru the Bible T2:15 KABC—Jim Ameche (fa 2 KNX—Nelson McIninch

12:30 KNX—Garry Moore Show; Crosby-Closney (12:40) KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible 1:00 P.M. TU:UV (A.IVI)

KFI--Emphasis; Balter Up (KH)--Paul Compton, to 3

KABC--John Holbrook hws KNX--A. Jackson, News;

building an electronic com- your ad today.

Arthur Godfrey (1:05) KGER-Alrmall from God 1:15 KFI--News: Farm Reporter KGER--Christian-Jew Hr. 1:30 KGER-Heaven & Home KFI-Ed Hart Show (1:35)

2:00 P.M. KFI—Newst Dick Sincle KABC—Don MacKinnon KNX—News; Arf Linklet KGER—Social Security: Peter Stock, Orpan

7:30 KNX—Philip Norman KGER—George McLain 2:45 KGER—Ady, in Music KFI—Emphasis (2:55) 3:00 P.M.

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KFI-News; Mary Hickox

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A.00 D. M C—Business Final Emphasis (3:55) 4:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Dave Shaw KABC-Don MacKinnon KNX-News KNX—News 4:15
KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil
KNX—Concylis & Grant
KGER—Gilbert Belishaw
KGER—Challe Turner
KFI—Sportis (4:55)
KNX—Point of Law (4:55)

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COLOR for "Faith of Our Wilson who didn't want a swimming pool in his back Beryl Davis (Mrs. Peter Pot-yard. ter) joining Sunday school

MOSCOW (A) - Tass re- fied Ads bring you these buy-tacular" on (2) at 3 p.m. ports a factory in Latvia is ers. Dial HE 2-5959 to start spend 90 minutes with the

Presidential nomination race faces the "College News Conference" (7) at 2 p.m. . . watch Classified for things league training camp will be

teacher Connie Haines . . Sen. Stuart Symington Deputy Secretary of Defense James H. Douglas will "Face OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE the Nation" (2) at 2:30. He is former Secretary of the Air Force . . . What goes on

behind the scenes of a major seen as "Sunday Sports Spec-



7 P.M.

There are three top shows | Vero Beach and at the camp | Sullivan Show" (2) as taped tonight, two of them falling of the Chicago White Sox in in various cities throughout tonight, two or them falling of the Chicago White Sox in in various cities throughout in the 8 o'clock slot and the Sarasota... The restoration the world, from Paris to Mosthird at 9:30. The two that of hearing to the deaf through cow, London, Tokyo, New are in contention are "Ed an extremely delicate ear option." In the special "Circumstante of "Concurs of Oliver Wendell farm crisis in France, very eze experts and four of the Holmes Jr. as told on "America's agricultoran Heritage." tural problems, will be the be included in this hour-long

However the "Special Tonight" on (2) at 9:30 is "The
Huntley Reporting" (4) at
Valley of Decision," a great
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we expect it to be a great
TV dramatization with David tem Science Series" (4) at 6
COLOR for the "American
Heritage" (4) brings the story
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TV dramatization with David tem Science Series" (4) at 6
Coristopher Plummer, Sir Susskind as the producer and p.m. with Hans Conried and Cedric Hardwicke, Anne starring Lloyd Bridges with Dr. Frank C. Baxter... "Patherape Francis and Ann Harding. Nancy Wickwire, Liam Red-ton and the Third Army," the This the fifth in the series mond and Bibi Osterwald story of the greatest mechan- and final on April 10 will tell

among others.

This story centers around two men . . . one a steel-mill owner, the other a crippled laborer who are both fighting for separate causes. The Lieb 7 P.M.

Osterwald story of the greatest methan and final on April 10 will tell army of World War II of Andrew Carnegie.

9 P.M.

David Wayne stars in the teleplay depicting the conflict in the life of a magazine for separate causes. The Lieb 7 P.M. for separate causes. The Irish daughter of the laborer becomes a maid in the steel magnate's house and a love affair develops between the youngest son and the girl. She soon becomes the family confidante and carries the family confidante and carries the family through a series of and William Bendix star. writer who works at home

confidente and carries the family through a series of conflicts and minor crises.

Show preempts Hitchcock, Benny and "What's My I ine" Color Western against the Chicago Western Color Western Western and Carl Reiner and comedianne Aud-Machae, with some DAYTIME DATA

An analysis of professional politics and politics and politics of "Lassie" (2) in puppy-sitting with a neighbor's puppies when she would much rather be thinking of her own. Lassie is injured by a last sie injured by a last sie is injured by a last sie injured by a last sie is injured by a last sie injured

"The Advance Man" will be given on "FYI" (2) at 9 a.m.

Taped Saturday at the Lynwood Seventh-Day Adventist Church, (5) presents a complete church service of the sect at 9 a.m. . . . Architect Frederick Kiesler will discuss and show his "end-less house" during "Camera" the stablished will be thinking of her own. Lassie is injured by a mower blade as she saves the pupples and her true condition is then established.

7:30 P.M.

Guest on "The Loretta Young Show" (4) is veteran actor Regis Tonmey as a lawyer who is in desperate need of money who finds a windfall at a murder scene. He takes the cash before he calls be come to "Maverick" (7) as Bret and Bart set out to respond to the same actor Regis Tonmey as a lawyer who is in desperate need of money who finds a windfall at a murder scene. He takes the cash before he calls be completed to the complete church series of repeats comes to "Maverick" (7) as Bret and Bart set out to respond to the calls be completed to the complete church series of repeats complete church series of repeats comes to "Maverick" (7) as Bret and Bart set out to respond to the calls be completed to the call to the call

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Land, Money Costs Biggest **Problems for Home Builders**

years old, in business 11 cent build for the \$13,500 to The reason for the differ

So reports the National

The typical builder is 41 cording to a separate, April houses. years old and 40 per cent of his colleagues are between 30

One builder in eight has 5-15 years.

Jr., contractor and developer, ported, Forty-five per cent of I to 5:30 p.m. the builders tabbed it as their Advance sales of the units and 79 per cent said it was a the history of any of McKenproblem.

Mortgage money-builders ment developments, accordgenerally say they can't get ing to John J. Christopher, enough — and high construc- Realter, handling sales. Fourtion costs ranked about even teen of the units have been as next most troublesome. sold. Next were merchandising, community facilities. FHA

By EDWARD COWAN builder in six does his major 1959 survey, the typical or WASHINGTON (UPI)—Probuilding in the \$13,500 and mid-range house sold for \$13,file of a home builder: 41 under price range; 45.2 per 900.

years, built 20 houses last \$20,000 market; and the re-ence between typical builder year, used government-backed maining 38.2 per cent build and typical house is that difhome loans in 40 per cent of houses to sell at \$20,000 and ferent builders put up varying numbers of houses. In the

lowest priced group, 16.5 per Assn. of Home Builders from a 1959 survey of 7,000 of its though this sugests that the 44.2 per cent of all houses. 3.000 builder members, typical builder puts up an At the upper price end, 38.2 Some of the facts about \$18,000 house, the typical per cent of the builders conbuilders the survey turned up; house is something else. Ac-struct 10.7 per cent of all

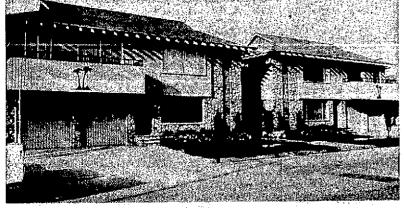
and 40. Another 34 per cent are between 40 and 50. (By "typical" the survey means "median". Hele the transmission of the survey means "median". Hele the transmission of the survey means "median". "median": Half the builders are older than 41, half young-

Completion of the Moana combining with the Hawaiian been in the business for less Imperial, latest in the series architectural design have than 5 years, 6 out of 10 for of own-your-own apartment made the Moana Imperial buildings by Paul McKenzie especially appealing.

Other features of the buildwhat Is a builder's tough-est problem? "Available land Grand opening of the Hawi-formis Edison Medallion at reasonable price" had no ian style 20-unit building at fornia Edison Medallion close contenders, NAHB chief economist Nathaniel Rogg re-today with open house from cooking built-ins, select red birch cabinets, liberal use of decorator wall papers, soundthe builders tabled it as their Advance sales of the units most troublesome headache was the most successful in proofing and insulation, industrial the bistory of any of McKen dividual forced air heating units, ceramic tile kitchens zic's Imperial Series apartand baths, and colored bath fixtures. A variety of floor plans range from 734 to 1242

square feet in area.

In announcing his latest completion, McKenzie stated THE SPECIAL FEATURE open house would continue and VA valuations, restrictive of each unit having its own each afternoon. Edison will building codes, restrictive la-patio or lanai, together with host a Medallion Award party the uniquely landscaped ex-this afternoon with the public bor practices. the uniquely landscaped ex-this afternoon with the public. The survey showed one terior and wide central patio invited to view the new units



The Moana Imperial, Hawaiian style 20-unit own-your-own apartment building constructed by Paul McKenzie Jr., has been completed at 1235 Appleton St. Open house will be held today 1 to 5:30 p. m. The building represents an investment of over \$300,000.

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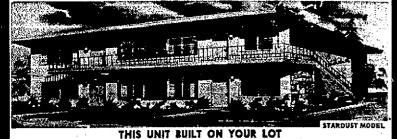
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Sunset Eyes L. B. for Realty Acreage

Sunset International Petroleum Corp., which recently acquired a 4,000-acre San Diego supertown, said Saturday the Long Beach area would be surveyed in a statewide search for acreage to support the company's multimillion-dollar real estate development program

Morton A. Sterling, president, disclosed the oil firm's project after announcing the company had become a major factor in the optimistic California real estate picture by acquiring for \$7.5 million San Carlos, a planned community within San Diego limits.

HE SAID LONG BEACH was among those areas to be analyzed by Carlos Tavares, noted construction specialist who heads up Sunset International's new real estate divi-

Sterling estimated that over the next eight years the oil and gas producer would realize \$200 million gross income and \$25 million net profit from San Carlos. He added that several other equally substantial real estate transactions are in the negotiation stage.

Sunset International's unique departure into real estate is an offshoot of its intangible tax write-off position, resulting from extensive drilling experience, Sterling explained. He said such accrued write offs provide a tax shelter which, in effect, will "make our estimated \$25 million net profit from San Carlos tax free."

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Seeks Trade Here With Australians

noved on nearly all products, ucts." Australia offers a big market for U.S. exports, declares eeking to develop trade.

other cities. He is visiting his father, Morris Kadison, 2916 Charlemagne Ave.

"AUSTRALIA NOW has a favorable balance of trade built up and has eliminated the need of licenses on nearly all imports, except textiles. Of course the duty still re-

"Up to this stage we couldn't import without government licenses because it was difficult under the dollar exchange, Now the doors are open to American goods.

"I am particularly interest ed in lines of manufacturing for industry and commerce. I will spend about three weeks here and plan to go to Eng land and Germany to seek more connections as a manufacturer's agent.

"Australia is growing rapidly and a buoyant market is

Win Trips

George E. Mihaika, C.L.U. pany's convention in Hono-1959 leading producers.

With import licenses re-loffered for American prod-

MALCOLM P. Schumacher, William Kadison, former Long vice president of Security Beach resident who is here First National's Long Beach office, marked his 40th year Kadison is managing direc- with the bank last week. He or of Kadco Trading Co., in joined the National Bank of Sidney, with offices in five Long Beach in 1920. The bank



M. P. SCHUMACHER With Bank 40 Years

was merged later with Secur

ity.
Schumacher, who lives at 3913 California Ave., is an active participant in civic af fairs.

IN THE NEWS: Robert W. for California-Western States Life Insurance Co., and Mrs. vestment banking firm of Mihalka Will attend the com-Crowell, Weedon & Co. With port. the firm 23 years he is resilulu March 24 to 28. Also at-dent manager of the local of tending from the local agency fice, F. & M. Bldg. . . . Syd will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallamore, Garden Grove, has L. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. joined Leach Corp., Compton, Charles W. Laing and O. G. as corporate sales representa-Ross. All qualified by being tive. He was with Hallamore Electronics.

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possible legislation which association. would eliminate the problems

An offer to, "assist in help-IN HIS STATEMENT use has proven that the coning clear up and eliminate Cherry said: "The Home tract, properly and ethically any and all practices and Builders Assn. pledges ef-used, is an important item as procedures which tend to ef-forts and assistance in help- a vehicle for financing in our fect our industry and the se-ing to clear up and eliminate building economy.

Eliminate Unethical Deals

curity and well being of our any and all practices and customers, the home buyers," procedures which tend to ad-by the Home Builders Assn. versely affect our industry

ton, chairman of a State as- or developer, whether a memsembly judiciary subcommit-ber of our organization or

"Members of this associasome Orange County home tion are proud of the high alleviating any and all probthey have received fore-we operate to bring good lems in the use of contract closure notices because housing to our ever increasmoney paid certain corpora-ing population along with plete security and protection tions did not reach the proper the confidence and good will of the home purchaser. lending institutions and was of purchasers. Many thous-

"IT IS JUST TOO BAD Ventura Counties has been being of our customers, the lated by Assemblyman home buyer.

Richard T. Hanna of Fuller. "Any action by a builder the system used there will always be the very small minority who will by its actee probing Orange County not, whose operations or tions, cause situations such trust deed transactions.

Ray K. Cherry, HBA president appeared before the subcommittee which met in building industry, is cause funds, such as exist here today. These actions we do not condone, of the home purch-dent appeared before the subcommittee which met in building industry, is cause for Buena Park to investigate concern and reliable to the subcommittee which met in building industry, is cause for subcommittee which met in building industry, is cause for subcommittee which met in building industry, is cause for subcommittee which met in building industry, is cause situations such methods are not in the best actions we do not condone. Buena Park to investigate concern and action by our willing to meet and discuss you the real estate with commissioner and others,

The subcommittee acknownot applied on the loans. It ands of people, who other ledged that contract of sale has also developed that see wise might not have been transactions are a perfectly ond and third mortgages have able to acquire good housing, legal and desirable method been sold without the knowl-have purchased homes un-of doing business and praised edge of the home owner der a contract of sale. The the Home Builders Assn. for which, in many cases, en-use of contracts in selling its interest and offer of ascumber the homes thousands properties is the normal pro-sistance in eliminating those of dollars beyond the value cedure in approximately 50% who violate the ethics of the of our states today and its home building industry.



DR. J. E. SPENCER Heads Optometric Assn.

Optometrists Will Install

Installation of officers will be held at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Optometric Assn. and auxiliary, Tuesday evening, at the home of non-scheduled aircraft, Dr. and Mrs. John Harris, 320 W. Bixby Road.

Dr. James E. Spencer, 2049 Pacific Ave., heads the new officers. Others are Drs. P. S. oldkind, I. E. Meirovitz, J. /. North, L. Creasy, and W. G. Stout. Dr. R. K. Melton is immediate past-president.

Speakers will include Dr. Orestes Righellis, California Ontometric Assn. trustee, and Woodward, Southern Earl California executive secretary.

Many Animals

NEW YORK (UPI)-Cattle, Graham, Long Beach, is one sheep and hogs, taken tovestment banking firm of Twentieth Century Fund re

Airport Expansion Set for Las Vegas

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The a hexagonal building. The top architect and engineering firm level will contain passenger of Welton Beckett & Associ- waiting facilities, a restauates has revealed details of rant, cocktail lounge, nursery, the design for a new modern concessions and restrooms, It air line terminal facility at will be glass enclosed afford. McCarren field, Las Vegas, ing passengers and diners &

be paid for by a recently minal is scheduled to begin approved five-million-dollar this fall, Beckett said, Prepbond issue,

Beckett said the new ter-under way. minal will be a two-level building separating passengers from ground crew Tigers Aid operations. There will be 16 WASHINGTON (UPI)

The new terminal will be the day in large numbers.

view of the airport, The expansion program will Construction on the ter-

aration of the ground is now

gate positions which can ac-Tigers in the Federation of commodate the largest jet Malaya perform a service not airliners, a fire station and generally known. They reparking for 1,400 automobiles, duce the number of wild pigs that prey on crops. The wild THE PRESENT terminal pigs, if unmolested by hunt-will be used for private and ers or other animals, will move about at all times of

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Construction is being shingles, wide overhang rushed on a new unit of eaves, wood trim siding, dia Donnie Brae homes on Haster st. in Garden Grove. Home St. in Garden Grove. Home Sweet Home Inc. the Action of the Sweet Home Inc., the developers, said the previous Don-

nie Brae homes were so popular that they purchased an larthat they purchased and larthat they purchased an larthat they purchased and larthat they purchased and larthat they purchased and larthat they purchased and larthat the other tract for the newest lily room and adjoining kitch-Donnie Brae homes feature en with breakfast bar.

styling and quality construction with numerous built-ins, burning fireplace, de luxe monthly payments, according Gregory was more than extended the numerous built-in gas range and oven, officials said.

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THE PICTURESQUE cot-counters, colored fixtures, homes in 5 different architec dressing table with wall mir of Chapman Ave., between news. tural designs feature low ror.

flared roofs with heavy shake PRICED AT \$16,995, the bor Blvd.



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Homes like this will be offered in the new tract of Donnie Brae which is being rushed to meet sales demands. The homes are priced at \$16,995 with down payment as low as \$395.

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HOMES OF CHARACTER IN A SECLUDED SETTIME

1923 Easy St. has announced

Squeeze on GI Home Loans May Be Easing, Figures Show

WASHINGTON (UPI), « Sovernment figures suggest he squeeze on GI home loans Property appraisal requests loan market was getting no fixed interest rates (VA 514, for GI loans on new houses tighter, officials said. FHA 534 per cent) prevent of decline.

appraisal requests the leading quests for new houses be inflationary, indicator of the availability slumped to 3,500 units, not GROWING TIGHTNESS in indicator of the availability of loan money for VA-guaranteed mortgages. Appraisals 11,166. June to 11,070 in December

ose slightly in January fol- If January marked the them from competing with lowing six consecutive months worst of the squeeze on GI other borrowers. Democrats of decline. during the previous prosper-credit easier. They take extion considers the flow of comber 1957 1/A superiors prosper-order to the administration

> to bonds. Some economists it FHA and VA mortgages, have warned, however, that Fourth-quarter purchases the January swing was mainly advanced 32 per cent to 24, a technical offset to excessive 053 mortgages valued at money market tightness in \$290,298,000, This was 41/2 December and that with conine easing of money is in quarter of 1958,

It could have been a fluke. The administration has told But if the appraisal total Congress the government hold steady or improves in backed lending program have February and March, then It been running short of investnay no longer be tightening might be concluded the GI ment money because their

quite one-third of last month's the mortgage money market -especially for FHA's and VA's - in the closing part of Supporting the possibility 1959 is pointed up by a re WAUKESHA, Wis. (P)—Po- as GI loans were caught in clice Sgt. Harry L. Johnson of the tight money pinch.

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or in that January was a turning port of the Federal National point was the general slack. Mortgage Assn. This government agency's purchases consumer to the property of the federal National point was the general slack. sional investors from stocks more and more lenders sold

Still another report disclosed that the na-ALTHOUGH THE GI'S tion's 6200 savings and loan perked up last month, appli-associations made a record cations for FHA-insured loans \$15,499,000,000 of home loans on new houses continued to last year, 41 per cent of all slide. They fell about 13 per home mortgage financing and cent from December to 22,- a whopping 26 per cent higher 488.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

FHA Will Insure Nursing Home Loan

Capt. Norman M. Lyon, di-sons who are not acutely ill rector of the Los Angeles or in need of hospitalization FHA insuring office, an but who do require such care ounced that procedures have and services. This program, is been set up for the operation aimed at effecting the reha-of FHA's new nursing-home bilitation of sound existing

mortgage insurance program nursing homes as well as the "Under this program," Di-construction of new ones. rector Lyon said, "we will in-BABCOCK MODELS, Inc., sure mortgages on qualified BABCOCK MODELS, Inc., privately owned and operated manufacturer of the Babcock tursing homes through the line of precision radio conauthority given us in Section trol equipment for model 232 of the National Housing planes and boats, is now un-

Act, a new section provided by the Housing Act of 1959." Before insuring any nurs-Babcock Radio Engineering ing home mortgage FHA Co. of Costa Mesa, the com-must have, from the appro-pany has been purchased by priate state agency, certifica- a group of hobbist engineers. tion that the home is needed Officials of the new corpoand that reasonable minimum ration are Robert Eck, sales icensure and operation manager; and John Zweers,

standards for nursing homes chief engineer.
are in force. It must also An expansion of the comhave assurance that such pany's line of radio control standards will be applied and equipment is planned as well enforced with respect to as increased production of nursing homes on which FHA the Babcock R/C transmitprovides mortgage insurance ters, receivers and escape-

The FHA nursing homes ments now being widely used program," said director Lyon, by model plane and boat en-is intended to help provide thusiasts throughout the rigently needed nursing country. The firm will also nomes where skilled nursing continue to manufacture a are and related medical line of model plane and boat services are furnished for kits designed for radio conconvalescents and other per-trolled operation, they said.

Builds Swim Pool Right Inside Home

LOUISVILLE (AP) - Most | Bomar built the living persons with swimming pools room with a swimming pool build them in the back yard, "partly for an oddity," but Not Harold V. Bomar Sr. - mostly because my wife and

lis is in his living room. The 12 by 27 foot pool is in like to do it all year round.
30 by 47 foot room that "We usually go to Florida

a 30 by 47 foot room that rear of his home.

Bomar had built onto the in the winter, but I am going to stop that now." THE ROOM has glass on

enjoy swimming

"I'M CONVERTING my present living room into a three sides. The floor-to-ceilbedroom and this will be ourling windows can be replaced living room," he says. "Ac-with screening in the sumtually it is now. We spend mer. Part of the roof also is most of our time in here." | glass.



IN THE SWIM

Harold V. Bomar Sr. watches his two children swim in the family's living room pool.

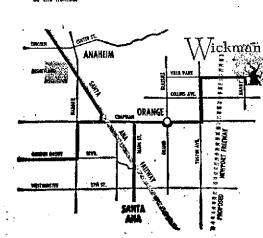
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Handy to the homes. From Senta Ana--north on Main St. to Chapman Ave., sight to Tustin Ave., left to Villa Park Rd., then right to Handy, and

right on Handy to the models. From Newport-Balboa area - take Newport Blvd, and Tustin Ave. 5) to Villa Park Rd., right to Handy, and right on Handy (Hwy. 55) to VII to the homes.



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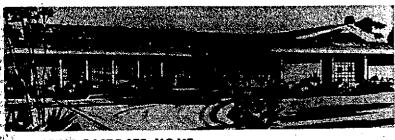
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With nearly 1,800 homes already sold, Eastgate in Garden Grove is seeing sales records broken. Homes such as this are offered in a price range of

> community is excellently located in the center of Orange

The normal one-way economy class fare now is \$257 on propeller planes. The jet wood floors throughout, a luminum window sash, homes with family room are residential community in all in others, waste disposal mutine.

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The homes feature a selection of 18 attractive exterior designs in a wide variety of architectural styles and five the selection of 18 attractive exterior less no due dates or ballon payments, according to McFarland. different 3 and 4-bedroom floor plans with a spacious
1102 to 1361 sq. ft, of inside nity is a complete city in itliving area. All plans include self with its own shopping 2 baths, a large living room center, schools, churches and with optional fireplace, fam- recreation park in addition to ily room or dining area, well 2500 homes, nearly 1800 of equipped kitchen and an at-which have been sold. The tached double garage.

AMONG NUMEROUS built- County's fastest growing In features are wall-to-wall residential area, near numer-

Flights Set

ounced a cheap winter ex- the Warmington Co.

n propeller planes. The custom construction, round trip must be completed within 17 days and will be in effect from next Oct. to Walter Simmons, exclusive March 31, 1961.

Grand Opening was an-nounced today of the beautiful Westwood Estates unit PARIS (P)—Airlines flying 2 in Garden Grove by the he North Atlantic have an-R & W Construction Co. and

Westwood Estates are de-The round trip fare be signed for the Casual California living and are stamped ween London and New York with distinctive designing vill be \$350 on jets and \$320 that gives the appearance of

sales agent, are built-in range

OFFERED IN GARDEN GROVE

Homes such as this are offered in Westwood Estates Unit 2 which will hold a grand opening today in Garden Grove. This is the Lido model with fireplace, heavy shake roof. Quality features and many extras will be found throughout the homes.

Only minor changes were range hood and electric fan. priced from \$21,900 to \$22. At Convention

tional Assn. for the Advanceade in other fares at the THERE ARE insulated ceil. 700 and are FHA financed.

Donald W. Phillips, Long ment of Colored People re-

Brookhurst and turn left to NAACP Reports

NEW YORK (UPI)-A nation-wide survey by the Na-

Palm Springs Sites Are Selling Rapidly



HIS MOTHER BUYS

Proudly pointing to the location of his mother's Palm Springs Panorama income property site on the tract map is young Chris Alexandra of Orange. Chris' mother, Mrs. Stephanie Alexandra, is from Czechoslovakia and a former WAAF in England during World War II.

Palm Springs Panorama, Many investors in the busi-the new \$75,000,000 community development in Palm purchased two and three apartment unit sites to be Springs has passed the 50 close to their place of busitract, according to developers bers of their family.

John Kagan and Sam Man * * * * * chel. To meet the response

Sites of over 8,000 square land during the war and a feet, ranging in price from native of Czechoslovakia. \$3500 have been purchased Mrs. Alexandra, now of by investment minded people Orange, purchased the propfor 4-unit apartments, 16-unit erty for herself and her son hotel and motel sites, medical "Chris." She is looking for

NEW PROFILE

This odd-looking new

pay phone was developed at Bell Labora-

per cent mark of property ness and for additional insites sold on their unit No. 1 come-also for other mem-THE PURCHASER of from buyers interested in the business propety site that project the developers are broke the 50 per cent mark rapidly processing the open-ing of tract No. 2. was Mrs. Stephanie Alexan-dra, a former WAAF in Eng-

and office buildings, health ward to the day when she clubs and varied businesses. can own a business and receive a supplemental rental income in the world famous resort city of Palm Springs.

Information on Paln Springs Panorama can be obtained by contacting the Los Angeles main office at 8111 Beverly Blvd., or the Palm Springs office located at 1566 N. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs.

Cost of Illnesses **About \$5 Million**

WASHINGTON (UPI) Last year, sickness cost a total of 600 million man-days a national loss in production and wages that may run close to \$5 million, according to the U. S. Labor Department,

Persons earning \$2,000 or less a year are absent 10.3 days a year while workers making \$7,000 or more are off the job only 5.9 days.

Television Teaches

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. (P) -Television is being used here to train soldiers. A closed circuit system is capatories in Indianapolis, ble of reaching 18,000 Signal Ind. It is now being School students and post perreadied for production. Isonnel at any time.



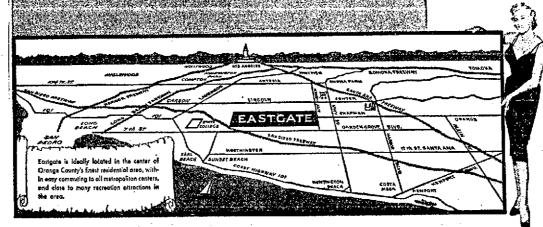
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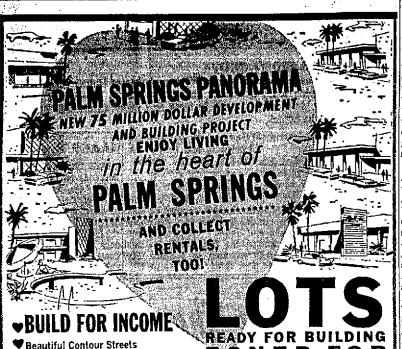
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officials on East Los Angeles section of Orange. where Nordon Corp., Ltd., A development of Orbit has spudded in its wildcat Construction Co. of Santa extensive development program on its 430 acres of surounding properties.

Nordon, a subsidiary of San Bernardino B & M, Los convenience and luxury feaAngeles County, directly ture, the homes are being ofacross from the Home of fered at prices as low as \$25,
An unusual group of split-level and two-story h a joint venture with Steele Petroleum Co. of Phoenix. The two companies will share drilling costs and any ultimate completion benefits on a 50-50 basis.

irculation. Surface casing of 11¾" will be set in a 17nches, it was announced.

high steel derrick is com- tens. pletely enclosed by canvas sound-proofing. Residents the thick waffle-padded car-

gravity. Before reaching the Springs.

Eyes on Unique Homes Open in Orange

Something refreshingly different in home designs ap-peared on the southland scene with the first public showing of an unusual group of splitlevel and two-story homes of Considerable interest is be-Eastern-inspired architecture ng foscused by oil industry in a picturesque residential

A development of Orbit well, Nordon-Lipka No. 1-6. Ana, the Wickman Homes feawell, Nordon-Lipka No. 1-6. Ana, the Wickman Homes fearlresident Harry C. Long said the drilling is proceeding toward a planned total depth of approximately 6,500 feet where the O'Connell zone will be tested. Should the well be successful, Nordon will immediately launch an extensive development pro-

ROBERT WICKMAN, head of the construction firm, sald Aeco Corp., has located the the homes combine the beauty well 90 feet east of Eastern and charm of traditional stylAve. and 441 feet south of Whittier Blvd. on the SW floor plans keyed to Califorquarter of Section 6, Town-nia indoor-outdoor living. ship 2 South, Range 12 West, Equipped with every modern

> Wickman said the homes incorporate entirely new concepts of construction featuring precision fabricated ma-jor structural units and interior elements that make it

THE EXTERIORS of the inch hole to 1,100 ft. The hole Wickman homes are distinfrom that point will be 105% guished by their red cedar inches, it was announced, shingle roofs and lifetime tem-The diesel-powered Nation-pered masonite siding of horial 50 rig is capable of reach-zontal bevel design or vertiing 9,000 feet. The 136-foot cal panels with redwood bat-

Typical of the features is

nomes close to the well site. O'Connell zone, the drillbit The well is situated ap-will pass through the Bell or summer air conditioning op proximately one-half mile Conglomerate, Meyer, Nordnorth of the Bandini Field strum and Buckbee zones, all which has 48 producing oil currently producing oil on wells ranging from 29 to 38 Bandinl and at Santa Fe



An unusual group of split-level and two-story homes of Eastern-inspired architecture were opened for public inspection in Orange by Orbit Construction Co., the builders. Shown here in the luxurious living room of one of the model homes are Robert Wickman, head of the construction firm; Mrs. Wickman and Bob Unger, sales agent.

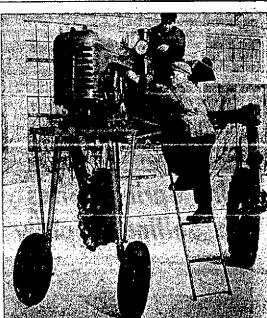
peting in the living room, din-BLACKWELL & SUNDE possible to build a better qualing room and all bedrooms. of Long Beach, is drilling features at lower cost than contractor, with Nordon as vanities with wall mirrors, and acusti-lumis ceilings.

> AN OUTSTANDING feature is the all-electric kitchen equipped with General Electric built-in range and rotisserie oven with vent hood and exhaust fan, automatic dishwasher and waste dispo sal unit.

The homes are heated by a thermostatically controlled central forced air system with tional.

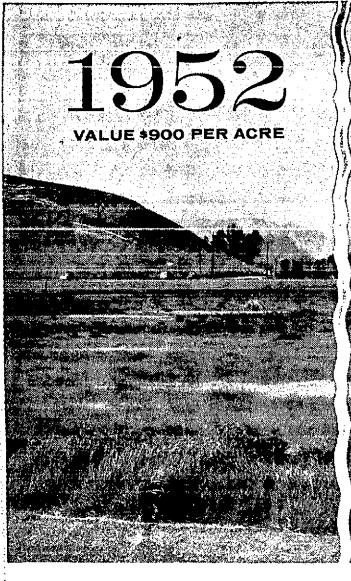
Each home has a 200 square foot cement patlo, concrete service walks and driveway to the extra-large 2-car ga

Robert Unger, sales agent advises that furnished models in each of the architectural styles are open daily. From Chapman Ave. in Orange, drive north on Tustin Ave. to Villa Park Rd., turn right to Handy St. and right on Handy to the homes.



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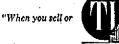
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Homes like this are selling in Huntington Village to many families from the metropolitan areas. They are priced from \$13,350 to \$13,850.

The homes now being of the metropolitan areas.

The homes now available are homes of the more and a decrease in the welfare rolls made the pension hite possible.

The increase will affect 96, 835 old age pensioners who now receive an average of priced complete at \$13,350 to \$13,850, according to McFarbach and & Mattocks, sales agents. Financing terms are offered with down payments as low as \$295 plus \$90 costs and budgeted monthly pay-life. Huntington Village and a choice of six priced complete at \$13,350 to \$13,850, according to McFarbach and & Mattocks, sales agents. Financing terms are offered with down payments as low as \$295 plus \$90 costs and budgeted monthly pay-life. Huntington Village and a choice of six priced complete at \$13,350 to \$13,850, according to McFarbach and & Mattocks, sales agents. Financing terms are offered with down payments as low as \$295 plus \$90 costs and budgeted monthly pay-life. SALIDA, Colo. (A)—Patrol-

moderately priced homes as area adjoins the completely deed. well as its own shopping cen-ters, schools and landscaped built-in gas range and oven, streets. waste disposal, hardwood

CONVENIENT to employ- cabinets and a roomy breakboating centers and numer exterior door weather-strip St., then right to Westminster headed for home with the ous other recreational attraction, aluminum screens, Ave. and right to Edwards. bird.

CONVENIENT to employ ment centers, the community adjoins the Meadowlark Golf Club and is near the beaches, built throughout and include Grove Blvd.) to Golden West time Budgie had gone a.w.o.l., a short disciplance the one she had four tence north of the community Inside the cage was Mrs. site. From Long Beach, drive Williams' parakeet, Budgie. Grove Blvd.) to Golden West time Budgie had gone a.w.o.l., a short disciplance the one she had four tence north of the community Inside the cage was Mrs. site. From Long Beach, drive Williams' parakeet, Budgie. Grove Blvd.) to Golden West time Budgie had gone a.w.o.l., a short disciplance the one she had four tence north of the community Inside the cage was Mrs. site. From Long Beach, drive Williams' parakeet, Budgie.

open on Westminster Ave., store to buy a parakeet to renear Edwards St., a short dis-place the one she had lost.

OKLAHOMA CITY (4) -The Oklahoma Welfare Commission followed Gov. J. How ard Edmondson's recommen-dation and raised welfare payments \$2 a month per pen-

Edmondson asked the com mission to increase assistance checks as much as possible. He said pensioners now have only a "bare existence."

Lloyd Rader, welfare director, **said** an increase in sales tax revenue and a decrease in acoustical cellings, and cus-the welfare rolls made the

LONG BEACH 12 CALIF. SUNDAY, MARCH IS. 199 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-R-5 Pension Hike Dutch Haven Homes Selling



OFFERED IN LOS ALAMITOS

Located only 10 minutes from Long Beach, Dutch Haven's new Executive Series in Los Alamitos are attracting throngs of home buyers. Here is one of the models which are priced from \$15,600.

Thronged again last week that sales personnel apolo-isigned to provide the finest of glass and each is on and each is on and by such large crowds gized for congestion at the in suburban living, salesmen large lot. that two policemen were model homes. Many interest point out. that two policemen were model nomes, Many interest needed Sunday to direct traffed in the area, Dutch Haven's ing the week and reservations then to be considered in the area, Dutch Haven's ing the week and reservations then to be considered in the styled expectation.

and outdoor recreation activi fully carpeted living room and budgeted monthly payless. Huntington Village, with full-height sliding glass ments on principal and interman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bob Counter found a Alamitos is recording sales at ceded the most optimistic exman Bo loon payments in the trust ing meter, took it into a store deed.

The large homes, located and had it caged. Later Mrs. only 10 minutes east of Long Furnished model homes are Vearl Williams entered the Beach, attracted such throngs \$17,600, the homes are decized fireplaces, sliding walls homes.



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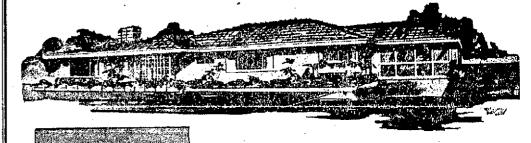


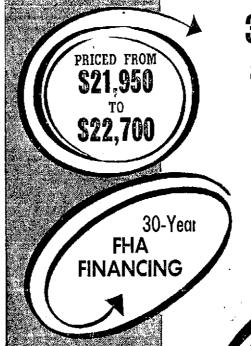


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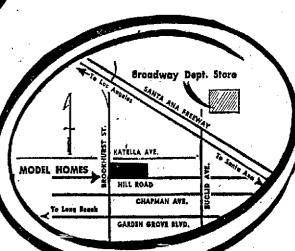






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sales manager for S. V. Hun-quick-serve breakfast area.

clude professional color styl-ing, plenty of closet space, cated on Westminster and metal sliding windows with Bowen, east of Brookhurst.

A new total down payment screens, silent forced air heat starting from \$195 for Sun-ing Modern kitchens are complete with In-sink-earator discussed in Garden Grove was announced by Stan Rossi, natural finish cabinets and

saker & Sons, builders.

All exterior designs and
These 3-bedroom, 2 com-floor plans incorporate a fam-All exterior designs and plete bath homes are offered ily room and choice of front with the added convenience or rear living room, giving a of immediate occupancy. total actual living area of Wall-to-wall carpet leads 1,200 square feet, exclusive the list of features which in- of 2-car garage and porches.

Windows Important in Value of Homes

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

Although glass has been world to peer in at them, he manufactured for nearly added. 4,000 years and sheet glass it wasn't until about 1600 Government that the use of transparent since the first century A. D. material in windows became Plans Sale fashionable.

THE FIRST glass windows were permanently fixed to valls and could not be opened. Early in the 17th century the casement window was invented, and a half cen-|some hot diamonds? tury later the double-hung, up-and-down-sliding sash window began supplanting up and up. the casement window in pop-

element of the modern Amer-nounced that it would put on ican home both from the in-the auction block this spring side and outside, although 56,000 carats of government not every prospective home- owned diamonds valued a owner is aware of this, ac-between two and three mil cording to Gordon W. Love, lion dollars. president of R. O. W. Sales Co., Ferndale, Mich., produc-diamonds, They are the wear-er of removable wood win-ing kind that proverbially are

good windows:

arily are planned around their the government in case of a window openings. war emergency when they

ant living since they control needs. daylight, fresh air and arrangement of furnishings.

external appearance of a gem quality stones can be

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's The trend toward indoorgetting so that no matter outdoor living has resulted in where you are standing in a house these days you're looking through a window. Windows have come a long way from the slit in the wall sake of picture windows are the primitive European waning in popularity. Amerihome, and today account for can families today want pic-30 to 40 per cent of the wall ture windows that look out area in a traditional home to as much as 60 to 70 per cent on beautiful views, but they in rough or contemporary emphatically do not want picture windows that invite the

of Diamonds

WASHINGTON (UPI) Psst. Hey, buddy. Wanna buy

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The General Services Ad-Windows are a vital design ministration (GSA) an-

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a girl's best friend, He listed fundamental reas- A GSA spokesman exons for the importance of plained that much of the lot had been seized by the customs service from would-be HOUSES TODAY custom- smugglers and stockpiled by Windows are vital to pleas-could be used for industrial

The government now has 50 many regular industria Windows make or mar the diamonds, however, that the lauctioned off.

west of Pomona and north way: Juan de Anza, south of Rosecrans Boulevard.

They are: Highland Knolls, of the San Bernardino Free-south of E. Broadway to here Thursday night of a world's exports, according to for 2 per cent of this countries. the Department of Agricul-try's agricultural imports.

LOS ANGELES (P)—Pe- and south of the San Bernar- titions for four proposed dino Freeway; Norpark, east cities have been filed with the Board of Supervisors.

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She's Lady in Fishbowl

Pat Nixon Says She 'Also Ran'

(EDITOR'S NOTE - Pat Nixón admits she's not very good at ship christenings. But that's about the only flaw in her qualities as a perfect partner for her husband's fast climb up the political ladders. Here's a close look at the poised, tireless woman who says she doesn't think about what it might be like to be America's First Lady.)

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (A)-The 1960 Presidential campaign probably will be the climax of 14 years of fishbowl living for Mrs. Patricia Nixon.

Most of her married life has been spent with an eye to what the voters may think and do.

She and her husband. always running for office as a team, now obviously are out for the prize fishbowl of all-the White House.

But Mrs. Nixon, asked about the possibility she might one day live in the Presidential Mansion declares: "I just don't see myself there.'

"It would be a most presumptuous thing to picture what one would do," she says. "It's a long way from that. I never think ahead, then I won't be disappoint ed. I'm sort of superstitious."

THE CAMPAIGN trail has led the Richard Nixons around the world. They've learned to tailor their lives

to a political goal.
When auburn-haired Pat picked out some neckties for her Vice President husband on a recent West Coast visit, Nixon vetoed them as "too shiny for tele-

And Pat admits she never buys a dress any more "just because I like it." Her clothes have to fit into

"the life I live."
"I think: Will it pack? ls it conservative enough? Can I wear it a long time?" She even keeps a list of

what she's worn on campaign trips "so I won't come back two years later in the same outfit."

Pat can dress for formal affairs in five minutes. shake 1,000 hands, say just the right thing and walk for miles on slender high heels without showing

Vice President Nixon himself once advised a Republican women's conference to look at a prospective candidate's wife because she might be "the in-(Continued Pg. W-2, Col. 5)

Roaring Days at Club Fete

Rinky-tink tunes echoed through Petroleum Club Saturday evening as members and their guests recalled the days of the Roaring 20s in an atmosphere of 'speakeasy charm.

Dinner was served family style at red and whitecheckered, cloth-draped tables, illuminated by hurricane lamps. Free Dutch lunch proved a high point during the hours of dancing which followed.

Adding to the recollection of a by-gone era were huge carricatures of Al Capone and other mobsters posted on walls-the art work of Mrs. James A. Woršham.

GUESTS WERE greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Vasentine Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Westergard, with women receiving long, long cigarette holders as favors while the men were presented with guns and bowlers.

Joseph Vasentine headed the entertainment committco while decorations were planned by Mrs. Jack Augsburger, chairman, and Mmes. Montie Magree, Glenn McColm, James F. Collins and John R. Cock-



WHEN IT COMES to discussing geography with her daughters, Tricia, 13 (left), and Julie, 11, Mrs. Pat Nixon can speak from experience. In her travels

with her husband, Vice President Richard Nixon, she has visited 54 countries, covering 148,229 miles abroad and 127,800 in United States.—(AP photo.)

FREE ADMISSION

What Royal Kids Think bout the New Arrival

In any household the advent of a new baby is a cause for wonder, conjecture and excitement. The thought occurs that in Buckingham Palace recently the normal mood of expectancy must have been heightened considerably. It seems unlikely that pending the new arrival there weren't some unrecorded conversations between the royal brother and sister. One can only speculate on how they may have gone.

Ann: I do hope the new baby is a girl, don't you Charles?

Charles: I bet you do. If it is you're still next in line for the throne after me. If it's a boy, ha ha. (He draws his thumb across his throat expressively.) There goes Annie down the drain.

Ann: I think you're beastly. I don't care about the old throne. I was just thinking what fun a girl would be to play with. Maybe Mummy and Daddy will let me dress her.

Charles: Mummy and Daddy won't have a thing to say about it. It'll be that brace of old nannies you'll have to contend with.

Ann: Sister Rowe and

Sister Wilson are darlings. I'm not afraid of them. They took care of us after all. Besides Mum's the Queen. I can do what I like. And Daddy's strong for independence of action. Look how he insisted on you going to public school.

CHARLES: Good old Pop, I guess he wants to see me get out from under a bit. I did hear that he's supposed to have said that he knows very little about selfgovernment, that he's one of the most governed men in the world.

Ann: You know, that's one reason I would like to be Oueen. Then I'd tell my husband just how to behave. I wouldn't let him tease me all the time the

way you do. Charles: You're mad be-cause I said your chances at the throne are slim? (Ann sulks a bit and twists her toe into the polished parquot.) Cheer up! Things are even tougher for poor Aunt Margot. Now she'll have to wait for everybody to die. Mummy and me and you and the new baby because even a girl will take precedence over her.

Ann: Maybe by that time there won't be any Kings and Queens left.

Charles: (shocked) Ann please! What have you said. This is England.

Ann: (suddenly cheerfui again) Well, anyway, I wish a bridesmaid at Pamela Mountbatten's wedding. I'd like to do it again. Every-

body looked at me instead of the bride and afterwards I had a sip of champagne.

Charles: (scornfully) They only looked at you because vou re a Princess but Aunt Margot's a Princess, too. At her wedding everybody would look at her.

ANN: I don't care. She's family. Besides, normally people always look at the bride. The groom doesn't count. When you get married nobody will pay any attention to you. Everybody in Westminster Abbey will be craning their necks for a glimpse of the bride.

Charles: They will, too, look at me, I'll be King. Ann: (who has watched American movies on television) Oh, yeah? I wouldn't

count on it, Mac. Mum's pretty healthy. Charles: Well, anyway, I'll be Prince of Wales. Ann: (gleefully) And your

bride will be a Princess. That's what I say, everybody watches the Princess. Charles: And someday she'll be Queen but if the

new baby's a boy you probably never will be. Ann: I don't care. I'll have fun, I'll marry someone very

young who's never had a wife before so you won't be able to stop me. You'll have to live here in Buckingham Palace forever, but I'll have a little house in the country and lots of

horses and dogs, so there! THE CURTAIN falls. Act two. A room in the Belgian Suite in the palace about three weeks later. It is 2:30 in the morning. The new Prince is about 5 days old. Queen Elizabeth wakens and looks at her bedside clock. She decides she can't

Fashion Show, Lunch Friday

Douglas Engineers' Wives of Long Beach who recently merged with the like organization of Santa Monica, will sponsor a fashion show and luncheon during a noon meeting Friday in Hal Gregg's Steakhouse, Anaheim.

Former and new members of the Long Beach and Santa Monica engineering departments are invited and may make reservations before March 22 with Mrs. Jerome E. Fischler or Mrs. Robert T. Hunt.

live another minute without a glimpse of the baby. She slips out of bed and

into a dressing gown. She goes suftly through the great rooms of the suite till she comes to the one in which the baby lies. The footman on duty has just gone down to the royal kitchens for a spot of tea. The two nurses are sitting in deep chairs flanking the cradle, snoring melodiously. The Queen reaches into the cradle, picks up her son and glancing gaily at the guardians scurrles back to her room and to bed, the baby snug beside her. Just as she is drifting off to sleep her glance falls on the enormous bouquet flown up from the Riviera, the gift of Charles de Gaulle. "Ah, those French," she murmurs, "always that touch of je ne sais quoi. Too bad they're no longer a monarchy. I declare I don't know whom the children are going to marry. I had speculated about Michiko, but now she's gone and had a son, too. Even so, there are not many of us left, my love, you're a very special baby." She kisses the baby's

downy pate and falls asleep.

Mrs. Frederic Wise Heads Junior League

League's annual meeting last week at Lafayette Hotel was the introduction of the new president, Mrs. Frederic M. Wise Jr.

Her impressive record of community service will serve her well as she guides the league's members through an intensive year of trained volunteer service and fund-raising projects.

Mrs. Wise, born in Long Beach, attended Pomona College and was a cum laude graduate of the University of Redlands. Following a period of teaching at Longfellow Elementary School, she volunteered her time and skill in YWCA as a Y-teen adviser, Travelers' Aid, Psychiatric Clinic for Children and Children's Dental Health Center.

SHE HAS helped in virtually every major fundraising drive in the community, including two hospital drives and the Community Chest, in which she was an area general. She has served on the Dental Foundation Board, was vice chairman of the Citizen's Committee for Dental Health in the fluoridation campaign, and was local arrangements chairman for the California Assn. for Health and Welfare Conference held here last year.

Mrs. Wise has further prepared for her Junior League job by sttending three regional meetings and filling three different positions on the board of directors. She, with her husband who is in the Kilmer, Wagner and Wise Paper Co., Inc., and her children, Fred, 9; Nancy, 6, and Greg, 4, live at 5221 Los Flores

Mrs. Richard Burdge, outgoing president, intro-duced the new officers of the league: Mrs. Paul Wheeler, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Hesley, second vice president; Mrs. Harlan Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis A. Hopkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bruce Mitchell, treasurer: Mrs. Robert T. Fox, placement chairman.

SERVING ON the board of directors are Mrs. James admissions; Mrs. Kresl. Donald C. Wallace, ad-visory; Mrs. Philip Putnam, dental clinic; Mrs. Russell community arts; Frederick Bigony, Green, Mrs. sheet; Mrs.

High lighting the Junior Clarke, nominating; Mrs. William Began, provisionat training; Mrs. William H. Cree, public relations; Mrs. John Tylicki, social; Mrs. James E. Hoagland,

ways and means. Committee chairman are Mrs. Hugh Carter, public affairs; Mrs. Richard Rhodes, puppets; Mrs. Donald Raney, symphony previews, and Mrs. Jay Moor-

head, programs for chil-

Guests of honor at the annual meeting included the Junior League advisers. John Biby, Llewellyn Blxby, Roy Brown, Elmer Decker, Earl Fast, Vernon Fay, George Marx, Mrs. Herbert Waite, W. Odle Wright, Judge Beach Vasey, Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke and Jack Drown.



Mrs. Frederic W. Wise Jr.

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League Honors New Provisional Group

A spring setting of pink tullps and cherry blossoms in the L. V. Cassaday home recently set the theme for a tea honoring new provisional members of Junior League of Long Beach.

Hostesses to the newcomers, who will begin a year's intensive training course in community understanding and Junior League orientation, were sustaining league

PRESENTED DURING the afternoon by Mrs. Arthur Buell, president of sustainers, and Mrs. Lynn Evans, chairman of the event, were Mmes. Gordon Brown, Robert S. Griffith, Lee Hauge, Ray Roesling, James T. Stricklin, and Misses Jean Feltham and Beverly Malone. Assisting at the tea table, centered with white

ranunculas, tulips and bells of Ireland, were past presidents of sustainers, Mmes. Lauren Conley, Bill Barbee, Herbert Fielding, Noel Guertin, Don Murphy, Clare Hamman, James Wood and William Davidson,



training course as provisionals of Junior League are, from left, Mmes. Ray Roesling, Gordon Brown, Robert Griffith and Miss Jean Feltham.



Aunt Margot would get married. Thad fun being IN GARDEN of L. V. Cassaday home at recent tea, prior to year's extensive CHECKING REQUIREMENTS as new provisional members of Junior League of Long Beach are, from left, Mrs. Lee Hauge, Mrs. James T. Stricklin and Miss Beverly Malone. Sustaining members honored provisionals at recent tea.

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GAY 90s DINNER DANCE

Setting appropriate mood for Gay 90s dinner dance Saturday in Petroleum Club by Long Beach Osteopathic Auxiliary are committee chairman, Mrs. Jack E. Mossler (on running board of 1909 Oldsmobile), Mrs. Maurice Ikenberry (seated in back), Mrs. Edward W. Neushutz (standing) and Mrs. Robert Brown (driver). Dr. Ken Saunders will act as master of ceremonies.—(Staff photo.)

Carol Ann Seares Now Mrs. John C. Burrow

Wedding vows and rings were exchanged by Carol Ann Seares and John Clifford Burrow in a recent formal ceremony conducted by the Rev. Dr. James H. Hughes in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seares, 3610 Rose Ave., the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a gown of bouquet taffeta trimmed in Alencon lace. A queen's crown of jeweled lace held her bouffant silk illusion veil and she carried a white orchid with hyacinths and stephanotis.

Mrs. John J. Tarpley; matron of honor, Mrs. E. M. Hill and Linda Jones, bridesmaids, wore red velveteen sheath dresses and carried carnation and rose

BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Burrow, 1286 Taper St., was attended by Paul Miller, best man, and Tom. Tracy, Bill DuBourdieu and Creighton Lacey-Baker, ushers.

The newlyweds are at home in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to Yosemite. Both received early schooling at Poly, furthering studies at Long Beach State College where the bride was a member of Alpha Phi. Her husband, a past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Associat ed Men Students at State.

'Two Lives' on Program

Muriel Wolfson, young dramatic actress, will be presented to Ebell of Long Beach at 1:30 p.m. Monday

portrays in costume Helen Keller and her teacher, Anne Sullivan. Costume and make-up changes take place before the audience.

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll will preside during the business session following 12:15 luncheon which will be served by Group J-E.

Art Dept. will meet in Room 1 at 10 a.m. to hear paper on the Bellinni

Mrs. Josiah S. Mertz will give a review for the Book Review Dept. in Room 1

Mrs. Floyd Potter will speak on "Motions" in Perliamentary Law Dept. .in Room 2 at 11 a.m.

Pat Nixon Is 'Lady Living in Fishbowl'

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surance to achieve vic-

Pat Nixon has seen her husband through successful campaigns since he first ran for Congress in 1946.

IF SHE ever writes a book, she says, it will be entitled: "I Also Ran."

One Washington political observer characterized the Nixons, he's 47 and she's 46, as "one of the great husband and wife teams in American political history. They supplement each Nixon handles the big talk. Pat takes care of the small talk."

Now, the team of Pat and Dick faces its biggest test. In January, six months before the GOP convention, they were off together again on the speech circuit. In July—a month after their 20th wedding anniversary — they'll whether Nixon has the GOP Presidential nomination.

Pat Nixon rarely talks politics in public, admits she may do some at home. Back in 1956, she explained her philosophy as the wife of a man climbing the political ladder:

"I have learned to live from day to day; do the best I can every single day and not worry about politi-

Perhaps her biggest regret about a life dedicated to politics has been the

is listed in Who's Who in

American Colleges and Uni-

Mrs. John C. Burrow

versities.

time taken from her children, ¡Patricia (Tricia) ∮13, and Julie. 11. There have been tearful farewells when the Nixons set out for far-

off lands. Thanksgiving Day, 1958, the Nixon daughters dined with friends, while the Vice President and his wife ate turkey in London with the Queen of England.

MRS. NIXON makes every effort to keep the girls out of the public spotlight.

When they transferred from public school last year to go to Sidwell Friends, a private Quaker school, she explained: "With our being away so much, it was important for the two of them to be together."

Pat Nixon has gained a reputation as average housewife, mother and helpmate to her husband. She has been named the nation's Ideal housewife, earned togetherness awards, and made the bestdressed list.

Nixon publicly has praised her wifely qualities, noting she is a wonderful shopper and knows how to pinch pennies. -

She has made herself a smiling non-controversial figure, fitting amiably into palaces aboard and political receptions at home. Her press interviews,

given mostly during cam-

paings or trips, are on subjects such as home, children and clothes. "I don't answer political questions," she explains

repeatedly. When the Nixons visited England in 1958, she was asked if she ever felt frightened at her reputation for being the perfect politician's wife.

"Oh, no, I just travel along from day to day doing the best I can," she

"And such a wonderful, chromium-plated best, too," a writer for the London spectator commented. "One gray heir, one hint of fear, one golden tea cup overturned on the Persian carpet and one could have loved her."

Wide Awake Lodge

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday for covereddish supper in Machinists Hall. Loa Plummer will conduct 8 p.m. business session when delegates will be elected to represent the lodge at the annual assembly in May in San Jose.

Five-Week Course Set Mmes, Raymond Still and P-T,A, will be covered in a parent-teacher information course slated to open Wednesday in the five.

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cil of Parents and Teach-

Classes will take place

each Wednesday for five

procedure April 27.

weeks, ending with a

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areas of the city, the ses-

sions and their leaders,

both retiring and new area

directors, include: Area A,

Sutter Auditorium, Daisy

Ave, and Del Amo Blvd.,

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by Searchlight Chapter, Or-

der of Eastern Star, at 8 p.m. Monday in Palos Ver-

des Masonic Temple, 5155

E. Pacific Coast Hwy. All

past and present officers

and members are invited.

Minerva Kifer is in charge

of party plans.

Courtesy Night

Virgil Hite; Area B. Goropers Bungalow 34, 5206 Briercrest Ave., Mibes. Harry Finlay and John Boscon; Area C, Burcham Bungalow 29, 5610 Monlaco Rd., Mmes. Stanley Solomon and Howard Sizemore; Area D. Lafayette Cafeteria, 25th St. and Chestnut Ave., Mmes. W. F. George and course in parliamentary E. L. Reynard; Area E, Burbank Cafeteria, 4th St. and

> Dean and R. C. Phillips. Presidents-elect and new officers are urged to attend, Child care will be provided.

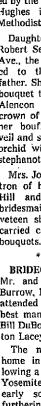
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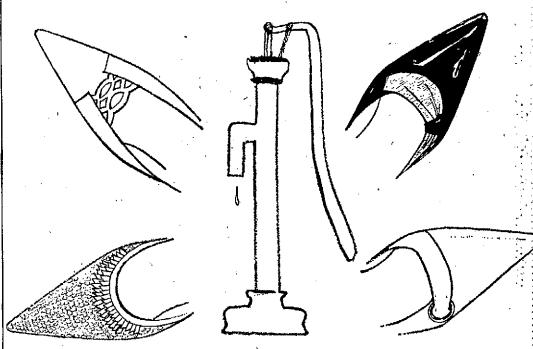
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ART SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT :

Desert scene by Long Beach artist, Paul Connor, is displayed by Dr. Eugene Wallin and Lahoma Johnson of Long Beach Art Assn. scholarship committee. Picture will be given as award during Scholarship Tea from 1:30 to 5 p. m. March 27 in Florence Gendron Studio of Saylor's Art Shop, 4th St. near Atlantic Ave. Helen Crail and her marionettes will entertain.—(Staff photo.)

Meeting Set

North Long Beach Re-

publican Women Federated

will hear Sgt. William Pen-

hollow of the Long Beach

Police Dept. narcotics de-

tail when they meet Mon-day in Houghton Park Club-

Mrs. Charles Coughenour,

program chairman, will pre-

sent the speaker who will

problem in this area. Mrs.

George Skeith will conduct.

Mrs. Yeteve Wilson will

present the legislation program at 10:30 a.m. with re-

ports and discussion on cur-

Potluck luncheon is

the business session.

planned at noon.

Christine Schurr Republican to Marry in **April Service**

The engagement of Christine Schurr to John Hielt is being announced by her parents, the Rev. Willard A. Schurr of First Methodist Church of Redlands and Mrs. Schurr. Until last July the Rev. Mr. Schurr was pastor of Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church of Long Beach.

Miss Schurr, a graduate of Polytechnic High, is a sophomore at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. She is a past honored queen of Bethel 77, Job's Daughters.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hjelt of a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is director of youth activities at First Methodist Church, Newburg, Ore.

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Indian Princess Will Be Guest at DAR Meet

Mrs. Arthur C. Diener will introduce Indian Prin-cess Tsianina as guest speaker when Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets Tuesday in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel.

In the speaker's early lifetime her mezzo soprano voice attracted the attention of Charles Wakefield Cadman who wrote the opera "Shanewis" as the story of her life and in which she sang the leading

TODAY PRINCESS Tsianina's interest centers in aiding orphan Navajo youngsters through the Foundation for American Indian Education.

Mrs. Jay DeArmond, chapter chairman of Indian work, will arrange a display of Indian artifacts.

Executive board convenes at 10:30 a.m. and the business session at II with Mrs. Clayton C. Morse presiding. Report on state conference will be heard.



tell of his experiences in dealing with the narcotics TO MARRY

are announcing engage-ment of their daughter, Beverly, to Norman D. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morris of Long Beach. Both are students at Brigham Young University.

and Mrs. William Martin

and Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Daniel

The Vietnamese also

were entertained during

their stay here by Cmdr.

and Mrs. Albert T. Ford

and Cmdr. and Mrs. Floyd

O'Connell

Visiting Vietnamese Portland, Orc., is a junior at the same university and Feted by Admiral

Rear Adm. and Mrs. A. G. Ward entertained in their home recently at a buffet honoring Lt. Dinh Manh Hung, commanding officer of the new Vietnamese naval ship, Chuong Duong, and his officers. The ship departed from Long Beach this week after completing training with Pacific Fleet Mine Forces. Lt. Hung accepted the ship for the Victnamese Navy in ceremonies at Mare Island prior to the training period,

Adm. Ward. visited Saigon in October with his flagship, USS Toledo, and it was during this visit that the executive officer of the Pham Manh Tuan, served on the Toledo as liaison officer. Thus much of the conversation at the party concerned mutual friends of the visiting Victnamese.

GENERAL comments by the honorees concerning the United States revealed that the young oficers fa-vorite music here was classical — and rock and roll! Their favorite American food; steak and french fries. They were puzzled by the importance of the role of American women; the American appliance they coveted most was the air conditioner; and they found the kitchen the most interesting room in American homes.

Most of the visiting officers have families in North Vietnam but since the country has been divided they have no personal contact with relatives other than the "form post card' which allows them to write only their names. The men described how housing is at a premium in Saigon where one small room often rents for as much as 50 American dollars.

OTHER guests at the Ward's party were Lt. and Mrs. Charles Lavin and Lavin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hofheins of Buffalo, N.Y., Lt. Opposite Wilton Hotel

serpentine will be used in profusion. Ray Eberele and the "Notables" will pro-vide music for dancing throughout the evening, climaxing with the pinata dance and traditional breaking of the pinatas.

Officers' Club will be set-

ting Saturday evening for Delta Theta Tau Sorority's

gala fiesta dinner-dance

hostessed by members of Gamma Delta Chapter.

be members from sister

chapters throughout South-

ern California province.

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TO SET the mood for

festivities, gay pinatas will swing from the ceiling and

Mexican hats, confetti and

All proceeds from the dance will be turned over

Landscape **Program Set** for Alumnae

A program on landscaping will be presented by Ed Lovell when Kappa Alpha Theia alumnae gather for 1 o'clock dessert Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Graham, 3800

Pine Ave.
Mmes. William Barbee,
Clare Hamman and Henry Clock will assist the hostess and Mrs. D. W. Watland, 3756 Hackett Ave., is taking reservations.

Also on the calendar for Thetas is the annual Founders Day celebration at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, under sponsorship of Southern California Federation, Mrs. William Zanity, 252 Grand Ave., may be contacted for reservations and chartered bus trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Miller of Salt Lake City are announcing crosses at Alums Meet

Election of officers will headline the meeting of Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John W. Brady, 5207 Barlin Ave.

A "talent sale" will in-crease funds for the club's welfare project. Mmes. John Tidall and Martha Ford will assist.

Long Beach alumnae who Saturday observed biennial Southern California State Day in the Town and Gown foyer on USC campus were Mmes, Brady, J. D. Dennis, Wayne Linscott, Edward McMahon, John Miller, George Moore, William Schlater and Misses Patti Halper and Marcy Larson.



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Delta Theta Tau Sorority is the largest non-academic organization of its kind in School prior to his death. the United States and was EACH YEAR boys and organized for the advancegirls of junior high school age are provided with exment of philanthropy. All chapters conduct charity pense-free camp outings projects within their own with the fund distributed communities.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Monday in Veterans Memorial Bidg. Covered dish dinner will be

served at 6 p. m.; members having birthdays in January, February or March will be honored. At 7:30 Kaatye Cook will conduct a

business session. The unit's Sewing Soclety will meet Thursday at

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DELTA THETA TAU sorority members (from left) IRENE'S ORIGINAL . 213 E. BROADWAY . HE 7-4695 pation of gala fiesta dinner dance there Saturday.

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"Trams, framp, framp all summi "Ah, me" In the man all summer meantime, these final days beinte they leave, the trivelars are being partied samuch they may need a first spirin themselves. The Betty Barbee, Bobbsie Thompson and Mickey McWhinney farcwelled them to a fare-theewell at a bon voyage luncheon at Betty's. Each honoree, was presented with an old fashioned sachel, FULL of coreign currency-10,-000 French francs and 100 German marks.

Friday night Nancy's folks, Karl and Dorothy Hawthorne, had a dinner party for these fugitives from a dull spring and last Ofight Baha and Bill Graham agave them a party-push in he right direction with a ⁷lestive dinner.

Estelle and Ken Mooney, Helen and Burt Galleher are having a cocktail and dinner fete tonight for Pat and Van, Nancy and Myrl. Tuesday Cecile and "Hap" Appleton will have a dine and wine plus a preview glimpse of sights ahead through their own travel pictures.

24 Nancy leaves next Saturday morning and Pat avill follow Monday morning, the 28th, to rendezyous in New York and get set for the next day's oceanic flight.

DANCING, chatter, cocktails and getting acquainted will be order of the evening Wednesday at La Ronde Rue when Spinsters hostess a benefit cocktail party from 6 to 9 p.m., one of four such lighthearted affairs they sponsor each year. Kay Smyth is chairman and is being assisted by Nancy Williams, new prexy, and Cynthia St. Clair, Open to the public (an especially attractive affair for the young and debonair) proceeds will go to Children's Wing, Seaside Hospital.

NEW RICK Racker provisionals were pictured last week-but not quite all of em. Missing were two very chic and welcome ones. Jann Whisenant and husband, Joe, were out of town-skiing at Mammoth when the pix was clixed. They returned Tuesday, all bones still firmly in place, and reported a marvelous

The other you didn't see because she was VERY busy elsewhere was Dolores (Mrs. Willis) Kerr

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with tending the wants of brand new baby daughter, Margaret, than in posing for our nice photog, Joe Risinger, Margaret was born Feb. 28, incidentally, and joins sister Mary Elizabeth, 8, and brother, Mar-

WHEN you're waiting for arrival of a delayed flight, you may not know exactly when the plane is due but you know its half an hour less than it was a half an hour before. It's like that, in reverse, with Barbara Davis who knows she's one week closer to moving to San Francisco than she was seven days ago-but still doesn't know the date of departure.

To beat the last minute rush of farewells sure to accompany her announce-ment of definite schedule, Marge Clarke will have an informal and intimate goodbye and good luck session, a luncheon, next Thursday for her.

A LOT of people who would no more think of watching daytime television than they would of sprinkling raisins on their mashed potatoes, will be glued to their 21-inch Svengalls next Friday at 1 p.m. to watch Dorothy Macrate. She will be appearing on Channel 13 at I p.m. on a panel discusslon program called, "Intelligent Parent."

AROUND the world in 80 days, more or less, is happily a leisurely pace now. Ann and Kay Walton are testing the air age's convenience on a flying crulse, begun Friday, Their stratosphere stratagem is taking them first to Hawaii then the Orient, Mid-East finally Europe and home.

A few days prior to soaring they were bon voyaged at a surprise party given by Jerry and Sam Taylor who invited Linda and Bob Irwin, Shirley and Jack McCune, Naomi and Chuck Chandler, the Bob Burrows and the Harry Jordans to share the fun.

TRY ONE of those quick

word association tests on Edna Montague right now. Sneak up and say "paper." She'll snap back with "decorations," we'll bet. Edna is in charge of the crew of West Long Beach Girls Club members now making scads of paper gadgets to decorate the club for Assistance League's open house "Kaffee Klatsch" slated for April 1 to show localities the facilities and work being done there.

SIGNS of the time: Little grass shacks and jet travel are as compatible as the 43 beans in every cup, according to Audrey and Arnold Romeyn and Shirley and Bill Gillis who swooshed back from vacation in Hawaii and Samoa Wednesday, courtesy of jet speed.

SOME LIKE It fast and some like it slow. Martha and Landes Hayward salled aboard a Norwegian freighter last Sunday, bound for an extended tour of Europe. A steady stream of people, many of them friends from Petroleum Club, roamed in and out of

aulte (living room, bedroom and bath-all large rooms) at the pre-sailing party. Among those toasting their travels were Pat and John Lynch, Bobbe and Irving Funk, Nita and Joe Dunn, Janet and Charles Ensley and Pat and Jim Hale.

The Haywards plan to be gone four to six months. They'li pick up a Volkswagen in Germany and tour by car,

WEATHER-wise, Audrey Macfarlane couldn't have been wiser than to choose this particular moment in time to come to Long Beach from New York for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes of the Villa Riviera. How delicious it must be to read the weather reports of where you might, but for the grace of Cali-fornia, still bel

* * * * TWO OF our favorite people finally caught each other after a mutually satisfying

'tome hobby!'

refer to bride and bridegroo m, Pat McCarthy and our own man of many mots (bon, course), Bob endent "Eye

chase. We

Wells, Independent Opener" columnist. Mr. and Mrs. Wells reached the brink and fell into matrimony March 12 in Las Vegas. Pat, who isn't like any English teacher we ever had (and that's our loss and the kids at Redondo Senior High's gain), was head of public relations at Community Hospital before she decided to man a blackboard.

Now to give you a brief idea of what a smart cookie this Robert is we'll have to refer to Thursday morning. He established "a pattern." Got out of any further household chores by spilling a pot of hot grease on his hand proving he may be a swell skin diver, a great newspaperman-but a lousy kitchen helper. Some men have cooked their own breakfast for years without thinking of the obvious,

FIRST four days of last week Jimmy Wood wrestled with Blackstone, fighting him to a standstill, we hope, during his California Bar Exams. Then, momentarily at least, not caring whether the habeus ever met the corous again he and wife, Jean, took off for a restful weekend at Town and Country in San Diego,

OTHERS who neared the speed of sound this week were Geneva and Stan Weiss who left Tuesday by jet for Hawaii. Take-off was 8:30 p.m. and arrival Honolulu was 11:59. They're staying at Hawaiian Village.

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Sumi Swanson will he luncheon hostess to Realtors Wives Club Monday in her home, 4029 Pine Ave. During the afternoon Mrs. Harvey Miller will present a film, "The House Hunters."



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IT'S FASHION TIME

Preparations are being made by Mmes. M. R. Lewis, R. W. White and W. R. Quigley, from left, for 11th annual Spring Fever fashion show and noon luncheon Saturday at Petroleum Club by Los Altos Women's Club .-- (Staff photo.)

Los Altos Women Get 'Spring Fever'

Wondering what to buy for spring? Members of Los Altos Women's Club will have the answer during this year's annual Spring Fever fashion show and noon luncheon Saturday at Petroleum Club.

Furs and fashions from Harris Furs and Harris Aire will be shown during the afternoon with Elda Barry as show coordinator and Laurette Peterson, commentator.

MRS. H. J. SEYMOUR, president, says that again this year, as in the past 11 years, proceeds will be given to Exceptional Children's Foundation of Long Beach.

Committee members include Mrs. W. R. Quigley and Mrs. H. A. Tucker, co-chairman; Mrs. D. R. Shelnutt, decorations; Mrs. Sol Ashkenaze, program; Mrs. G. C. Barnes, door awards; Mrs. R. W. White, tickels, and Mrs. M. R. Lewis, reservations. Tickets must be reserved by Tuesday with either Mrs. White or Mrs. Lewis,

-by PLACER MINER-

Although the group may be last in alphabetical listing, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Long Beach State is far from last on the activities scene, to-wit:

Recent ceremonies saw 12 pledges initiated, bringing the ZTA membership rolls to 50, more or less.

Mary Samstaag was doubly honored: a diamond on her pin for being outstanding pledge, and a miniature mug with the Zeta crest for a grade-point average of 3.0 or better.

Joining Mary in the scholarship category were Anita Spessard and Joy Phillips who also received the Zeta mugs.

Heading a new slate of ZTA officers are Coralie Miller, president; Joy Phillips, vice president; Gaye Johnson, secretary: Jackie Davenport, treasurer; Brenda Crabtree, historian; Sandy Turner, ritual, and Carol Dennerlein, membership.

One of the busiest of the girls these days is Lynda Sue Marks who is leading three groups as they prac-tice for the forthcoming Spring Sing; ZTA, Sigma Pi in the men's division, and the Zeta-Sig Pi mixed entry.

Seven members of the Long Beach State chapter joined with sisters from SC UCLA and Cal and statewide alums in Saturday's State Day at the Bcl Air in Beverly Hills. Westside-Santa Monica alumnae were hostesses for the event which honored graduating seniors.

THE SOCIOLOGY Club, one of the most active of the campus discussion groups, listened to Dr. David L. Wolfe discuss "Fads and Foibles in Education" at the semi-monthly meeting Friday in the Soroptimist House.

Each Wednesday the groups 25-30 members gather around a coffee pot in the Scroptimist House at 2 p.m. The pot contains not coffee, but slips of paper with questions for discussion. As the first slip is taken out it signals the start of "Sociologia," an unstructured three-hour gabfest. We never did learn whether the pot is filled with coffee when it is emptied of topics for talk.

Sociology Club will be the host group for the April 8 "Lectures and Forums" program which will present Col. William F. Mayer, USAF, an expert who will discuss some aspects of the brainwashing of U.S. prisoners in Korca.

LAST WEEK'S Sigma Pl Founders' Day celebration and initiation reads like a telephone book - all the names, we mean. Newly initiated are John

Browning, Bob Burgess, Terry Carter (the oustanding pledge), Nick Gordon, Ralph Grosso, Jim Krulic, Don Rogers, Jim Shoults, Jerry Thompson, Jerry Wheeler and John Yanus.

Sig Pi VIPs in attendance were William Cutbirth, national vice president; Sted Gould, past na-tional president, and Dr. Leroy Hardy, province archon.

Alumni officers on hand included Dave Robinson, president; Dick Rinella, vice president; Fred Sorsahal and George (Geetza) Beatag, corresponding and recording secretaries, and Dick Pearce, treasurer,

Past chapter presidents in attendance were Howard Neilsen, Maurice Hannah, Jack Lasher and Glenn

Rounding out the list of Sigma Pi names are the current officers: Ray Rinella, president; John Utz, vice president; Larry Williams, treasurer; Leonard Alfieri, herald, and Bill Rouse, sergeant-at-arms.

Mary E. Clark

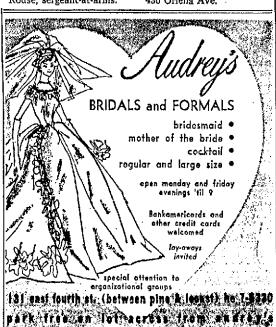
CWC Chief to Address Group Here

Miss Mary E. Clark, national chairman of Christian Women's Clubs of America and national vice chairman of Christian Business and Professional Women's Councils of America, will speak at the luncheon meeting of Christian Wom-

en's Club of Long Beach, The meeting will take place at noon Wednesday in Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. 7th St. Traveling from coast to coast each year on speaking engagements, Miss Clark has a rich repertoire of stories. thic area to ticipate in the conference of clubs and councils April 1-3 in Lafayette Hotel.

A DEMONSTRATION of corsage making will be presented by Myrtle Footdale, using fresh flowers. Music will feature vocal selections

by Rhoda Heath, All homemakers are welcome and nursery service is available. Reservations may be made with Mrs. James Harwood, 312 Ximeno Ave., or Mrs. Minetta Plesscher, 430 Orlena Ave.



Engaged? Married? Read This! The Women's Section wants to be as fair and

porting news of engagements and weddings. However, because of space limitations, there are certain rules to which we must adhere. There will be NO exceptions.

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1) There MUST be a local angle — one or both parties must live in Long Beach or have gone to school here.

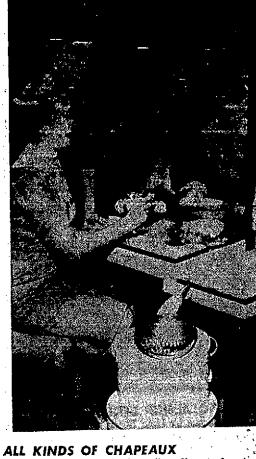
2) Both pictures will not be accepted if the engagement announcement and wedding are scheduled within three months of each other. The couple must decide if an engagement OR wedding picture is desired. 3) Only pictures of fian-

cees or brides will be used. Space does not permit use of flances' or bridegrooms' pictures except under unusual circumstances. 4) The wedding story

MUST be in our hands within two weeks after the ceremony. After that it is no longer news and will not be accepted.

5) Pictures for use in the paper should be black and white glossy. They are NOT returnable.

6) Engagement and wedding stories should be submitted on forms available in the Women's Section, Room 320, Independent, Press-Telegram Bldg., 6th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.



Flowers, feathers, frothy veils-all part of spring's millinery picture-will be seen during Celian benefit hat fashion show Saturday in Virginia Country Club. Celians Mrs. Harold C. Tonini (standing) and Mrs. Charles W. Davies, give preview of styles to be shown during afternoon affair.—(Staff photo.)

Reception Set for Elderweds

from 2 to 5 p.m. in the parlor of First Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Ave., will honor Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Lichty, whose 50th wedding anniversary is March 30.

The couple was married in Sabetha, Kan., in 1910 and came to Long Beach in 1941. They reside at 1037. Ximeno Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lichty have four children: Milton W. Lichty, Robert E. Lichty, Herbert K. Lichty and Mrs. Oscar Cowart; 10 grand-

Widows to Meet

Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, will meet at 6:45 p. m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. Chadeayne Wintrich will preside and all widows of World War I veterans are

A reception next Sunday children and three greatgrandchildren.

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Firet and second-place in the Woman's Music Club Young Artists Compatition will be pre-sented in concert Wednesday afternoon in Ebell Auditorium with Mrs. Arch A. Hebry making the pre-

Talented student musiclangio appear are Sharon LuNolis and Diana Ross of the voice division; Lauanne

Weaver and Kathleen Morris, piano; Lynn Curtis and Judy Arndt, strings.

YOUNG PEOPLE who received honorary mention citations will perform dur-ing the musical portion of the lunch hour, Mrs. G, H. Kretschmer will conduct the 1:30 p.m. business ses-

The Rev. Howard N.

Stewart Jr. will speak for Bruno Walter Group will be in charge of noon buffet luncehon.

the Music Appreciation

Section at 11 a.m. in Room

1. His subject, relating to

the theme, "Music, the

Fountainhead of Power,"

will be "in Literature, the

Bible Illustration." The

meeting is open to all club

members and guests.

Good Sports Club

Good Sports Club of Long Beach will have a noon luncheon and card party Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Moore, 3525 Lemon Ave., to which the public is invited.

Clipped Wings Los Angels Chapter of

United Air Lines Clipped Wings alumnae will stage its annual dinner dance, "The March Wind Ball," Friday night in Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles. Members and their hus-

bands attending from Long Beach will be Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Zelsdorf, Frederick DaGraw, Daniel O'Toole, Stuart King, Robert Shaffer, Donald Blinco, Leon Pugh and Ed Ludloff.

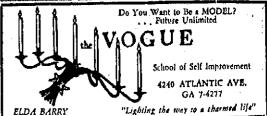
Kappa Kappa G'ma Alumnae to Meet

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Assn. will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jack Merrick, 65 Vista del Golfo, to complete plans for the group's annual spring benefit April 30. Mrs. R. O. Gould Jr. will preside.

Mmes. Carroll Loder and E. S. Hanny will assist the hostess. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Clemons C. Turner

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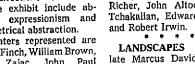
i, P.T Art Editor

"Painting-Some Current Directions," an exhibit by 22 Southern California artists, opens Wednesday in the Long Beach City College gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way, and will remain through April 22. Visiting hours will be

10 to 4 and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays. The gallery will be closed during Easter week (April 11-15).

Paintings in the new City College show are from the Felix Landau, Hilde Swarthe and Ferus Gallerles. "Cur-rent directions" illustrated in the exhibit include abstract expressionism and geometrical abstraction.

Painters represented are Keith Finch, William Brown, Zajac, John Paul



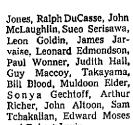
Lipton, a nature lover, was known for his landscapes, floral paintings, portraits and still life studies.

Reared in New York, he studied at the Art Students League, came to Southern California in 1912 and entered the jewelry business here in 1914. His last 20 years were devoted to

FORREST G. HOOPER has been appointed juried exhibitions chairman of the Long Beach Art Assn., which will have its next juried show in May in the

A NEW UCLA extension course in surrealism, dadaism and abstract expressionism will be conducted from noon to 2 p.m. each Thursday for 10 weeks in the Museum of Art, it is announced by Jerome Allan

AN EXHIBITION of paint-



LANDSCAPES by the late Marcus David Lipton are shown this month in the Unitarian Church, 5450

Atherton St.

painting and travelling.

Museum of Art.

Donson, museum director.

ings of the American West Tuesday will begin a 27-day Edith Ellis, special exhibits chairman of Long showing in the Los Angeles Beach Arts Assn., poses with portrait of her Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Vermont daughter, Charlotte Penoyer of Carmel, in cur-

St.: Contemporary Southern California drawing, through April 22, Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Edith Ellis and Richard Penoyer paintings and photographs, through March. Buffums', Pine Avc. at Broadway: Velma Hay

paintings, through March. Chandelier, 4205 Atlantic Ave.: Keith Hunter portraits.

PAINTS DAUGHTER

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E.

State College, 6101 E. 7th

Ocean Blvd.: Elghth annual

Long Beach juried exhibi-tion, through March 27.

rent exhibition in Pacific Coast Club.

Gallery of Prints and Drawings, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.: Paolo Boni, Christine Boumeester and Henri Goetz etchings and lithographs.

Bank of America, Lake-'wood Plaza: "Calva" paint-

Di Piazza, 4713 E. 2nd St. and La Ronde Rue, 101 Hwy, and Traffic Circle: Virginia Mullen "Gitana" 'paintings, through April 5. Manning's Coffee Shops,

327 Pine Ave. and 125 W. Broadway: Pearl Jones paintings, through April. Bixby Knolls Book Fair,

4228 Atlantic Ave.: Jack Van Eden paintings, through Saylor's Art Center, 624

E. 4th St.: Spectrum Club exhibition.

Seal Beach Art Center, Ocean Blvd. and Main St.: Artists League of Scal Beach scuipture through April 3.

RACHEL MORTON was January, and our Mark well the name Southern California weather

'Markevitch" for you are going to hear more and was showing off to perfec-"Let us sit here in the more of this greatly gifted orchestral conductor, Igor Markevitch is the conductor park in this wonderful sunshine," Markevitch sug-gested, "In Chicago it was of the Lamoureux Orchestra in Paris, but he is also so cold just now that even in great demand as a guest conductor in Europe and in our fur coats could not keep our own country, Recently us warm," he continued. So we sat cozily on a he conducted the Chicago bench in the park across Symphony for three weeks while Fritz Reiner was on a from the Sheraton West Holel where he was staying in Los Angeles and visited mid-winter holiday. And Los Angeles had the privitogether like two old lege of hearing him conduct two concerts (would there

concert and joined with the

capacity audience in the

thunderous applause. For

Igor Markevitch is among

the very few who conduct

from the heart. It is all very

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musician, but if the heart is

not in it, the music becomes

A FRIEND had written

me from Chicago of the

enormous success of this

man; of his gentle, unas-

suming manner, and of his

great hold on the orchestra

men. So naturally I had to

It was a beautiful sum-

mer day, though the month

meet and talk with him.

mechanic,

had been 12!) with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Or-"THAT WAS a great ovation you received last night," I ventured. I was present at the first

"People are so nice," he said, "and the orchestra men played so well. They, too, like such applause because it means their success as well,"

"How do you get so much out of the players?" I asked. "Because I am their servant-I want to help them to do their best," he explained. "I use no artifices. I never get angry or raise my voice. We understand one another because we

mutually love music."

MARKEVITCH seems a very tall, thin man on the stage in his perfectly fitted European dress suit, so I was surprised to find him a short man, actually. His personality is kindly, outgoing and modest. He spoke English reasonably well. Having been born in Russia. Russian is his native tongue, but he has lived in France since he was 14 (he is now 48) so the French language is natural to him.

Her was ever soft excellent voice was low-an excellent gentle and low-an excellent thing in woman thing He married an Italian lady and became a naturalized Italian at that time. His permanent home is in Switzerland surrounded by the beautiful Swiss Alps, So I would say that Markevitch is a cosmopolitan. There are four children-a boy of 23, two girls, 10 and 9, and a little lad, 3, (To Be Continued)

'Gate of Hell' on Film Series

"Gate of Hell," Japanese color film with English subtitles, will be shown at 3 and 8 p.m. Friday in Long Beach Museum of Art, Free tickets will be available Thursday and Friday. The picture has won top inter-national awards. The story is set in ancient Japan.

21 Groups to Perform

Twenty-one Southern California high school and college madrigal groups will perform at the fifth annual Madrigal Festival Friday afternoon and evening in Long Beach City College

auditorium.
Sponsored by the City
College Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Royal Stanton, the festival will be free to the public. Per-formance sessions begin at 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Festival adjudicator will be Dr. Raymond Moremen, UCLA choral director and former LBCC music instructor. Participating groups will sing modern and novelty numbers in addition to traditional madri-

Colleges to be represented at the festival include Chapman College, Long Beach State, San Fernando Valley State, Reedley, San Bernardino Valley, Glendale, El Camino, Los Ange-les Valley and the host school. High schools entered include Poly, Jordan, Lakewood, San Diego Hoover, Point Loma, Anaheim, Pomona, Clovis and El

Madrigal singers will attend a special banquet in the Lakewood campus student lounge at 5:45 p.m. City College student committee chairmen in charge



Mrs. John E. Roggeveen

Friends of Museum Elect New Officers

At the second annual meeting of Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art Monday in the museum Mrs. John E. Roggeveen was unanimously elected president and accepted the gavel of office from Mrs. Sanford Helm, outgoing president.

Other new officers are Mmes. Ross DeYoung, vice president; Andrew Kocella, treasurer; and John Paul, secretary. Elected to head committees were Mmes. Helm, Garland Sinow, Alfred Schmidt, James Edmonds, Don Gill, Robert Jablonski, Clarence Petty and Eleanor Brown.

The Friends, an active working group of the Museum Association, invites persons interested in the cultural art development of the community to become members.

Mrs. James Edmonds and Mrs. Don Gill announced that Oct. 16 has been chosen as date for the second annual art auction for which outstanding artists will submit works.

On Stage---

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include Beverly Lombardo, Francie Conklin, David Capenhauer and Linda Mil-

Humorist to Speak on LBCC Series

and humorist, will present "It All Started With Eve" on the Long Beach City College "Evenings at Eight" program at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lakewood campus auditorium, Tickets will be available at the door.

Dr. Armour, professor of English at Scripps College and Claremont Graduate School, is widely known for his poems and articles in major national magazines and for such books as "Light Armour," "Nights with Armour," "It All Started With Columbus,' Twisted Tales From Shakespeare" and the re-cent "It All Started With Marx," a devasting satire on communism.

The Saturday night lec-ture at City College, sub-"A Man's-Eye View of Woman," is based on the book "It All Started With

A platform lecture favorite across the U.S., Dr. Armour is noted for his combination of "sense and nonsense, laughter and learning." He has been labeled by the New York Times as "one of the two outstanding practitioners of the high art of humorous verse," the other being Ogden Nash.

Starker, Georg Solti in Concert

Georg Solti will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra today at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium, This is the fourth concert of the season sponsored by Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn

Soloist will be Janos Starker, Hungarian cello virtuoso, who first performed in this area at Hollywood Bowl. He has made many appearances in Europe and the United States and for a time was first cellist with the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner. He will play the Schumann Concerto. Solti, general music di-

rector of Frankfurt Opera in Germany, has been heard frequently in Southern California during this season.

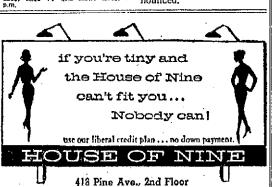
The program includes "Passacaglia, Op.1" byWebern, who was a student of Arnold Schoenberg; "Three Hungarian Sketches, Op. 14", by Rozsa; and "Symphony in D Minor", by Franck.

Tickets will be on sale tonight at the box office, and thereafter at Humphreys Music Co., for the Promenade Concert April 29 featuring Johnny Green and Mary Costa.

Light Opera Tickets on Sale

Season ticket orders are now being filled for the 1960 Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Assn. series in Philharmonic Auditorium, The first show, opening April 25, stars Gwen Verdon with the New York company of "Redhead."

Others are the New York company presentation of "Flower Drum Song" beginning June 6; a new Edwin Lester production of "Showboat," Aug. 15; and a fourth show to be announced.



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FAMILY OF MUSICAL NOTE

At the Paul McKenzie Jr. home, 1161 Bryant Rd., family music sessions are a favorite activity. From left are Peggy, McKenzie, Paul III, Mrs. McKenzie and niece, Diane Christopher. Each season they attend Community Concerts as a group and buy extra memberships so that friends and their children may be guests .-- (Staff photo.)

Music a Family Affair for Paul McKenzies Jr.

Nearly 500 volunteers tomorrow will begin an intensive drive, lasting until April 2, to recruit new members for Long Beach Community Concerts Assn.

Briefed by Mrs. John O. McDonald, campaign chairman, and Wallace C. Leininger, association president, workers will explain that a \$6 membership (\$3 for full-time students) entitles the holder to attend four Long Beach concerts by top artists as well as an unlimited number in 30 surrounding communities which belong to Community Concerts Assn.

AMONG enthusiastic subscribers are members of the Paul F. McKenzie Jr. family, who attend concerts as a group each sea-

son.

"All our activities are family ones," Mrs. McKenzie explains. "Music, too, is a family affair; it holds us together and keeps life in-

Play to Open Wednesday at LBSC Theater

Diana Dahl and Edward Boverie head the cast of "The Time of Your Life," William Saroyan's Pulitzer prize-winning play, which opens a four-night run at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Theater, Long Beach State College. Dr. W. David Sievers will direct. Others in the cast are

Celine Beresnak, Al Caler, Carol Dennerlein, Royce Gibson, Hossein Parvaresh, Stuart Rosen, Betty Jean Dunham, Duane Getty, Carole Wood, Ron J. Baio, Ted Crawford, Joseph D. Purdy, Dick Nevius, Bernice Pekatz, Steven M. Smith, Kay Strother, Lois Carter, James Egea, Hal Mecham, Jerry Dilorio, Jef-frey Carr, Robert F and Barbara Miller.

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The McKenzies are performers as well as listen-Mrs. McKenzie, an ac-

complished musician, plays the piano; in 1941 she organized Long Beach Symphony Juniors. Her husband began studying clarinet as a youngster, played in junior and senior high school bands, and since his graduation from Pomona College in 1938 has strongly supported musical organizations here. PAUL III, 15, sophomore

honor student at Wilson High, for the past eight years has studied plane and music theory and is a member of Pi Mu, though he plans to follow his father into the building business.

Peggy, 13, eighth grade honor student at Jefferson Junior High, has studied piano and cello for five years, plays in the school orchestra and the All-City orchestra, and is a talented composer. Even little Douglas, 6,

is following the musical trend of the family; he owns and plays toy instruments of every kind. And niece Diane Christopher, 17, whose major musical interest is piano, frequently joins in the family's musical sessions.

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sional Women's Clubs, Mrs. Laura Jane Walter, will be installed as president of the Mariant Ives BPW Mon-

Mrs. Walter, who has headed many successful club projects, will be inducted by Mitzi Palmer, past president of the Sunpass predict to the Sun-set BFW. District. Seated with the will be Clara Christie, vice president; Dorothy Crawford, corresponding secretary; Ella



Laura Jane Walter

Barre, recording secretary, and Helen Perkins, treas-

Installation ceremonies will follow a 7 p.m. dinner at Alfred's Restaurant. A musical program has been arranged by Hazel Hamilton hostess of the evening. Alberta McKay, retiring president, will conduct.

Legal Secretaries Long Beach Legal Secre-

taries will present a preview of spring and summer fashions at their dinner meeting Friday in the

One of the outstanding Supper Room of the Lafamentics of the trio of yette Hotel. Jan Ranilla local Attaches and Professional Course Mrs. Will commentate styles from Les Girls, Secretaries modeling will be Vivian Crum (Long Beach Reporter); Wilma Conde (Bigelow and Sullivan);

Joann Rayhill (John W. Brooks); Marion McDougal (Baird, Mooney and Baird); Lura Otto (Denio, Hart,

Gloria Tonniges (John A. Paap) and Patricia Grier. Hostesses for this affair last act. will be Alta Larson, Alice Gresham and Mrs. Ton-

Taubman and Simpson);

niges. Business to be conducted will include election of delegates and alternates to the 24th annual convention to take place May 13-15 at the Lafayette and nomination of officers for

Soroptimist Club Elaine Malco, a member

of Long Beach Soroptimist Club, presented a motion picture, "Birth of the Sandman," which she wrote and which was produced for television by Doph M. Zimmer, producer of "Gunsmoke", at the club's Friday luncheon meeting at the Lafayette. Elaine's 6year-old daughter, Elaine Ann, plays the lead in the

Mrs. Malco, in addition to having authored many children's stories, is an artist and sculptress. Six doll designs she has created are now patented.

Also this month, the club had as guest speaker, Harry J. Krusz, executive vice president of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, who discussed his views on the proper building of a

Guest speakers included

students from Orange Coast

College, Santa Monica City

College, the LBCC Liberal

Arts Division and BTD, An-

drea Gray, medical office

assisting, student, did an outstanding job of moder-

ating the panel and enlist-

ing the support of BTD

BIG WEEK: Three major

events on the calendar this

weekend include the fifth

annual Madrigal Festival in

the Lakewood campus au-

ditorium Friday afternoon

and evening, the lecture by

Dr. Margaret Mead at Mil-

likan auditorium Friday

night, and the "Evenings at

Eight" program in the col-

lege auditorium Saturday,

featuring Dr. Richard Ar-

500 honor society members

from local high schools will

attend the second annual

Scholarship Honors Day

program on the Lakewood

LBCC student chairmen

for Honors Day seminars

will include Burton Barnett,

Arthur Kushell, Beverly

Glover, Joelita Ritter, Sher-

win Colter, Bill Seifert, Lin-

da Larson, Bili McKinney,

Buck Michaels, Harold

Teasdale and Barbara Lun-

MORE BTD NEWS: A

volleyball sports day for women is scheduled at BTD

Friday, when teams from

Los Angeles Harbor College

and Glendale College will compete with coeds from

Theta, social and service

club for women, is holding

an off - campus mother-

daughter tea this afternoon

at the home of Sue Pfaen-

der, New members will re-

ceive pins, and mothers will be informed of the club

program and objectives.

the institute campus.

Then on March 29, some



ganization.

women.

This week the Voice of the Viking salutes the Voice of City College, closed-circuit radio station on the Lakewood campus operated by students who plan careers in radio and television.

Every Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m., VOCC program directors Tom Goodwin and Bill Newman present a program transmitted from Studio B in the Music Building across campus to the Student Lounge, Each broadcast includes campus news, interviews music and special

In addition to VOCC, several City College students serve as announcers for KLON-FM, the school district educational radio station. Among the KLON broadcasters are John De-Nike, Gail Rattray, Randal Hill, Allen Ross, Larry Drieger, Terry Timmins and Barbara Banker. All are members of the Lakewood campus Radio-TV Guild, headed by president Kent Crosser land sponsored by instructor Kenneth Carter.

INTEREST in organizing Associated Women Students on the Business and Technology Division cam-pus soared after a special assembly last week at which representatives from neighboring colleges explained benefits of the or-

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into" things - why don't

you talk him into going to

the police station? He

might be able to identify

her from pictures they

have on file of women who

have been booked for this

sort of thing. Without the police, it would be pretty

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In the Long Beach Area

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school and so is Clyde, We've been going steady for five months. Clyde tried out for the

senior class play and got the lead. His leading lady stacked girl. He is supposed to kiss her in the last act. I realize he .

has to, but my friends tell me that Clyde has been going over to this girl's house every night and they practice the

Should I break up with him if he doesn't quit seeing this girl? The play isn't until June.

CLYDE'S STEADY DEAR STEADY: Tell Clyde you think maybe YOU'D like to break off because of the rumors you've heard. If the rumors are faise and he is still all yours, he'll have an excellent opportunity to say so. But if you lose Clyde, you'll have salvaged your pride,

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-in-law who is five feet ten and very stunning. She is married to my brother, who is six feet three. Do you know she makes him wear elevated shoes so he will look even tailer than he is? I think she is nutty, but don't you think he is nuttier? KEEPING QUIET

DEAR KEEPIÑG: I'm five feet nothing, so I could not top either one of them.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago my husband stopped in at a hotel bar and picked up some woman who had her bags at the bus station in a locker. She talked him into getting her bags. Then she gave him a big song and dance about how she was a nurse, married to a doctor, but she was on a spree to teach him a lesson for stepping out on her. Like a dope my husband swallowed her story. Then she talked him into checking her into a hotel room.

Somehow or other she got into his wallet and all he knows is that it was empty when he got home. He had over \$200 in it. Is there any way he can catch up with her? He doesn't even know her last name. HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Since your, husband is so easily "talked dressed, stamped envelope.

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unch Meet, on Tuesday

Long Beach Branch of directors will address the Holy Family Adoption group, high lighting the im-Service will meet for portant role of the agency luncheon and a brief business session Tuesday in Assistance League Club-

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Mrs. John Wayne of the Los Angeles board of in the Long Beach area.

William Mooney, social worker for this office, will discuss adoptions and conduct a question and answer

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Deafness Bar to Marriage?

About 15 months ago, through illness. I became totally deaf, I am now 22, so you see it is awfully difficult to adjust my life accordingly. The world of course, a great help, but it doesn't take the place of hearing.

Don't misunderstand, please. I'm not wasting time on self-pity. I don't want pity from anyone, I do appreciate understanding. As a matter of fact, I have a better job and am more independent now than before. My problem is this:

Shall I marry? Would it be fair to him? Love is supposed to make up for a lot of things, but in this case, should I? How can I rear children? Being deaf would be hard on them.

SOUND BARRIER DEAR SOUND:

I called an expert in the field. She told me a story that bears on your barrier problem

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and, in turn, talks to them just as any other mother would. They have a happy home.

deaf mother teaching silence is another kind of her voice may change world. Lip reading is, of through not hearing herself speak. However, if someone corrects her when she gets too low, too high or too loud, she can maintain her normal manner of speaking.

So go ahead and marry and lead a normal life. M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I have been keeping company with a gentleman for about eight months. I have become enamored of him but he never gives me

any inkling of how he feels about me. He will kid that he cares about me as much as he does anyone. He is reticent.

Not long ago I told him exactly how I felt. Straight from the shoulder I confessed my love. He seemed

to accept the idea but never mentioned anything about our future nor about his feelings.

The principal danger in I am no longer a spring chicken, nor am I an old children, she says, is that hen, either. I don't want to give up his companionship because I like having the doggone man around. But it's tearing my soul apart. Perhaps he will never love ANGUISHED

DEAR ANGUISHED:

It's obvious that hope springs eternal. What is this man going to have to do to show you that he just doesn't feel THAT WAY?

If he bashed you around a bit, you'd probably take the Apache attitude that he beat you because he loves you. If he is sweet and gentle, you'll read love in his eyes.

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Dandy Fashion Note Mother on in Trial by Jury

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"The sins we do two by

two we pay for one by

"WHAT'S YOUR prob-

lem?" For a personal reply,

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this paper and enclose a

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envelope.

Susan's Window Shopping

system of juries and justice.
I have been looking askagee at it for quite a while now, and to-day I'd like to tell you why, I can

the accuracy of this story, hecause it. happened to a natural for me to write, because it contains a dandy fashion note!

vouch for

Several years ago, my wife and I were sitting in our car, waiting for a traffic light to change. There was a car ahead of us and no one behind. Suddenly our automobile seemed to explode and I received a mammoth blow on the head, Dimly I could hear my wife crying out in pain as I opened the door and reeled out into the street. We had been struck from behind by another car and driven into the vehicle ahead. I can remember the other driver telling me he was terribly sorry and to pull over and we'd talk it over. I pulled over, he didn't. He ran away, * * * *

MY INJURIES were minor, but my wife's were not. At that time she was doing a lot of modeling, and the painful spinal whiplash she received put a big crimp in her career as it restricted her movements. She had to go to a doctor for therapy every day for months.

Being a conscientious soul, she did not stay home from work after the first few days. She went to the office dulifully, although she never was without pain, This later proved a mistake - she should have stayed home.

The other driver finally surrendered to the authorities. He admitted that he had been drinking at the time of the crash. My wife did not want to send him to jall, so he got off with a light misdemeanor rap.

Because of Ellen's injuries, and the knowledge that she would be affected

PEO Reciprocity Meeting Tuesday

Long Beach District PEQ Reciprocity Bureau will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the YWCA to elect officers. Mrs. J. E. Hixson pre-

The coffee hour will be hostessed by Chapter BC prior to the business session. Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are welcome.

To Skip Meeting

There will be no meeting of Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America Tuesday

91st Year Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lorge, 5540 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.,

the rest of her life, we sued

year and one-half after the

accident, the defense pulled

a slick-and completely le-

gal-trick. They admitted

liability, thus preventing us from bringing out the fact

that the man had been

drinking and was a hit-run-

The trial then revolved

around how much damages

we could recover for a

hampered career, months of

pain and suffering and a

ABOUT THIS time the

fashion note was injected.

A mun "in the know" told

me that if we were smart,

we would wear older

clothes to court because we

were "too well dressed to

attract the sympathy of the

We refused because we

did not want to live a lie.

dressed all the time, so this

was the way we'd appear in

Our attorney was magnificent — even the defense

medical expert gave testl-

But when the jury came

in, the amount of damages

we reclaimed was ridiculous compared with the

that she will feel the effects

stepped off the bench and

agreed with us.
Some time later we met

the foreman of the jury in

a lunchroom. He said that

ave were lucky to get as

much as we did because

the women on the jury

didn't like the way my wife

looked! They thought we

were too well dressed and

felt sorry for the other

have one. Before a man can be a doctor, he must intern. I think the same

should be true of lawyers

and jurists. Before they can be journeymen, they should

have to intern as profes-

sional jurors. That's my

I tried it the other way

and still feel that our jury

and justice system acts to

aid the wrongdoer.

What's the conclusion? I

"poor fellow."

opinion.

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This was the way

demolished car.

jury."

When we got in court, a

for damages.

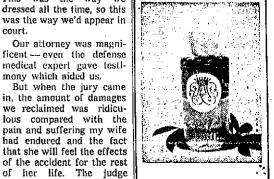
will entertain with open house next Sunday honor-ing his mother, Mrs. Francisca Lorge, on her 91st birthday.

The honoree has resided In Long Beach since she came here with her husband, the late Henry Lorge, in 1930. The pair cole-brated its 59th wedding an-niversary prior to his

BORN IN Wellsburg, W. Va., March 28, 1869, Mrs. Lorge is the mother of 15 children, grandmother of 32, great-grandmother of 60, and great-great-grandmother of 1.

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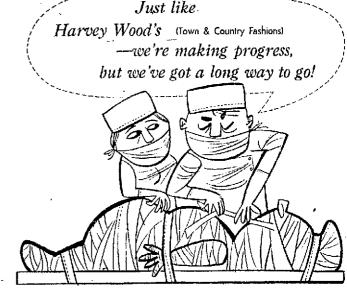
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The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the

week of March 21-25: MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered green beans, sliced pineapple-cottage cheese salad, carrot relishes and milk.

TUESDAY: Creole 1100dies, whole kernel corn, cherry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

. WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

*THURSDAY: Barbecued pork on bun, buttered fresh carrots, apple crisp with whipped topping, celery sticks and milk,

FRIDAY: Potatoes au gratin, garden peas, fruit gelatin, tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Roast beef hash with gravy, Spanish colesiaw, raspberry sauce with whipped topping, cinnamon biscuit and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, sliced peaches, catmeal cookic

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, toasted cheese special and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued pork on bun, whole kernel corn, pear-cottage cheese salad with parsley, raisin cookle and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada, buttered spinach, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Presidents Will Meet Saturday

Presidents Club will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., with Mrs. Louis J. Oberson presiding.

Following noon luncheon members will attend a spring fashion show staged by Harris Furs and Harris Aire Apparel Shop. Hostesses are Mrs. Lucille E. Swensen, Woman's City Club; Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, Ebell; Clara Fay, WCTU, and Miss Mattie Paine, Patrons of City College.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Bob Lemon Pitches Us Dandy Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

headlines on March 6, 1959. On March 20, 1960, Bob Lemon, or, "Mr. Baseball of Long Beach," is not only again on the road with the Cleveland Indians, but is cooking-up a batch of chicken as today's Chef of the Week. His temporary retirement was caused by an injury to his arm.

Robert Granville Lemon was born in San Bernardlno, but arrived in Long Beach at the age of 17 months, Though he was a natural-born athlete, golf and baseball were his favorites. It was on Wilson High School's baseball diamond, however, that the Indian's scout spotted him. He was hired immediately, and from then on he spent cach season with the Cleveland team, returning to school at the season's close. Thus it took him a year longer to "clear" Wil-

IN THE major leagues since 1946, the Indian-Lemon contract today is for coaching, with his pitching arm doing part-time duty. If it holds up, he'll return again to the mound.

Few players, past or present, can match his record . . . seven times a winner of 20 games or more in a season; the

"Mr. Baseball of Long American League's out-Beach Retires," read the standing pitcher in 1948, standing pitcher in 1948, the pitcher of a no-hit game (against Detroit) in big-league competition.

Lemon's major league record stands at 207 victories and 128 losses. He led the Indians to two American League pennants, and he was the mainstay of the Cleveland team which captured the World

Series in 1948. From "Player of the Year" among Southern California high schools with Wilson in 1938, Lemon moved along through 21 years of action in organized baseball, including some 15 seasons in the major leagues. In 1957, he was honored by the Long Beach Century Club-the award being two prize heifers for his ranch. The two young champions were valued at \$5,000.

WORLD WAR II found Lemon in there pitching with the Navy. He was assigned to the Pacific Theater specifically.

While Mrs. Lemon keeps the home fires burning during the season, their three sons appear to be small chips off the old block. The eldest, 12, plays in the Elks' League-has a good pitch, and loads of interest in the game. The lad, 9, belongs to a little team, but the 7-year-old is, as yet, keeping his own coun-

Our "chef" not only can, but loves to cook. You'll agree that he's a good one after you've tried his Baked Chicken-Lemon.

BAKED CHICKEN-LEMON 2 3-lb, chicken parts

can cream celery soup

1 clove garlic, minced ½ .can water

Salt and pepper to taste Place seasoned chicken shallow baking dish. Blend soup and garlic with one-half can water. Pour over chicken. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon chopped parsley or bay leaf and paprika. Bake in 350 degree Fahrenheit oven 1 hour or more until chicken is tender. Turn once when chicken is golden brown.

Sewing Wednesday

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44 Ladies of GAR, will meet for sewing at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Veterans Bldg, with Mrs, Myrtle Thompson in charge. Sandwich luncheon is planned at 11:30 a.m.

Play Lets South Win

Oswald Jacoby

game continues far into the night the bidding usually increases in tempo and the play is apt to loosen up.

South's six-heart bid is a good example of this. Ear-lier in the day he probably would have settled for game and rubber. West opened the king of

diamonds and East dropped the deuce, whereupon West shifted to the queen of clubs.

South was tired but not too tired to see that his only hope of making the slam would be a swindle and he proceeded to work one out.

HE SIMPLY ran off all his trumps and discarded two small diamonds and a club from dummy. East had to make six discards and never realized that his spades were useless. If South had any losing spades he could always have trumped them instead of running his trump suit. Anyway, East was tired and careless and let one

club go. Now South cashed dummy's last high club, carefully unblocked the nine in his own hand and dropped the jack and ten from the East and West hands. Now two good clubs and a spade gave South his contract.

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Pass 5 ♦
Pass Pass South Opening lead—♦ K.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, Long Beach Blvd.

March 21
5:00—First Season Gold Medalists
5:00—Second Season Silved Medalists
6:15—Sophomore Funsiors: "Moxicar lat Dance," sport dress, Paraness is, Walter Boule, Cheirman, Mrs. John

an,

"Sophomore Beaux and Belles,

co Troi," sport dress, Patroness,

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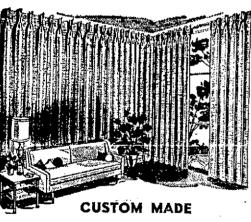
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Annual Spring Garden Number. The staff has been planting ideas for weeks on how, when and where to plant for best blooms and this issue represents the finished product. We do hope that your luck will be as good as Mr. G. expects his to be. Happy gardening!

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NEXT WEEK

Hawaii, as everyone who has been there agrees, is noted for its startlingly beautiful women of varied racial types. Next week we'll show you what these travelers mean by reproducing a gallery of Hawaiian beauty. The cover, showing a covey of these gorgeous gals, will be reproduced in color!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Éditor

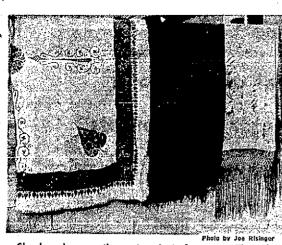
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Shawls rank among the most ancient of garments. Three shown here include one worn by Rudolph Valentino, pictured at right.

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Garment of the Ancient World

By Helen L. Gillum

HE SHAWL is perhaps the most ancient and cosmopolitan of all garments. It is mentioned frequently in the records of early writers; in fact, the "broidered works" as specified in the 27th Chapter of Ezekiel is thought by many students of the Bible to have included shawls.

Popular for centuries as an Oriental article of dress,

shawls exist in various forms and under different names throughout the entire world today. The Indian sari, the lovely hand-woven cashmere from the valleys of the Himalayas, the lacy Spanish mantilla, the gay tartan plaids and paisleys from Scotland, the early American linsey-woolsey of linen and flax, and our modern stole are familiar

examples of this article of raiment that has lived through the ages.

Mrs. Ralph Harshman of 7129 Olive Ave. owns a very complete and colorful collection of antique shawls which once belonged to an aunt of Mrs. Harshman and which numbers 137 in all. They include historical and exquisitely beautiful shawls from all over the world.

OLDTIMERS who saw Ru-dolph Valentino in "The Sheik" may remember the handsome Chinese shawl shown in the accompanying illustration. It is the one worn by Valentino in the famous old movie, Outstanding because of its sheer beauty, the huge shawl is made of luxurious green silk and is heavily embroidered in orange-colored flowers and leaves. Its lavish, silken fringe is two feet long.

An interesting shawl (also shown) is an American wool shawl, with printed brown maple leaves on a tan background. It was worn by Elizabeth Overman at a reception given in 1824 in Cincinnati, Ohio, for Gen. Lufayette. (Be-cause Miss Overman wore jewels and her father wore jeweled cuff links, they were both later "churched"—repri-manded — by their Quaker sect for wearing so much finery.)
The large white showl (also

shown) with red embroidered silk border is a fine example of the treasured cashmere; it was worn by the original owner, Mrs. Harshman's aunt, who once lectured on shawls and was known years ago as the "shawl lady of Indianapolis".

A very old linsey-woolsey shawl is unusual; it is woven in squares, and the dark red, brown, and tan threads were hand-dyed with logwood dyes.

AT ONE TIME it was fashionable for men to wear shawls, too. We are familiar with the picture of Abraham Lincoln visiting army headquarters in typical dress of his day - silk hat and with folded woolen shawl across his shoulders. Mrs. Harshman owns a gray shawl once worn by Gen. McKee in the Revolutionary War. This shawl was a gift to the collection by a grandson, Gen. Wm. Mc-Kee of the Spanish American

Among beautiful paisleys in the collection are several made to order for Queen Victoria's waiting maids. There is an imposing black lace mantilla and a white silk Spanish shawl which belonged to Empress Carlotta-of Mexi-co. Indian saris are brilliant in rich shades of gold, lavender and coral. Flowing Turkish bridal veils adorned with hammered silver ornaments and black silk mourning veils inject a somber note into this story of fabrics and colors.





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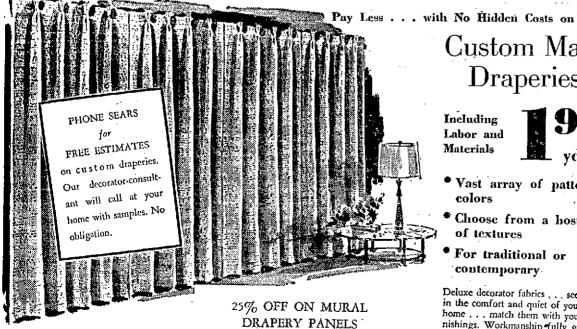
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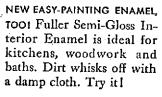
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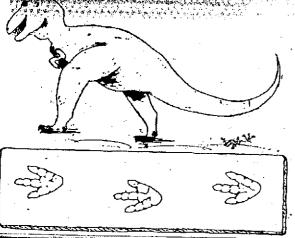
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By V. Franklin Limerick

MOST formidable beast that ever roamed the earth was the Tyrannosaurus Rex and one of these fearsome bipeds has left a footprint that 100 million years has petrified and that has been acquired by a Southern California university.

The footprint is 18 by 22 inches in size and the translation of the weighty scientific name of the creature that made it is "master lizard." It was presented to the University of California's Museum of Paleontology by Edward Haller a former Edward Haller, a former member of the governing board, and came from a coal mine in Utah.

The print probably was left

by the dinosaur when he lumbered around the edge of of a peat bog in search of food and water. It is not surprising that he left an indelible imprint as it was not unusual for this specimen to weigh ten tons. This prehistoric animal could grow to be 50 feet long and 20 feet

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Spring Sings in the Garden

By Karen Smith

VOUR spring landscape, one that lasts into summer and fall, can make you feel like singing only if you plan and labor for it. A home garden is not entirely a child of nature; it is more like a campaign that is up to you to win.

To gain even more everyday en-joyment, try turning the landscape inside out and making it just as attractive from the windows as it is outdoors. But before starting to dig and plant, make a rough pencil sketch of a layout. When annuals, bulbs and perennials are grown together they definitely need advance planning. By keeping the plan somewhat to scale, you will have a pretty good idea of what the garden will look like when finished.

Here are some simple suggestions: Consider color of bloom, height, shade and sun needed for all flowering plants. Low-growth plants average 4 to 14 inches; medium attain 14 to 30 inches; tall growers are those over 30 inches. Tall annuals include snapdragons, stock, sweet peas, hol-lyhocks. Medium annuals include calendula, nemesia, larkspur, bells of Ireland. Among the low annuals are alyssum, nierembergia, portulaca, dwarf marigold.

chrysanthemum (plant now

for fall), roses, asters are tall perennials. Tulips, anemone, cosmos, cam-panula, certain asters attain medium height. Low perennials include sedum, ajuga, statice, polyanthus. Your nurseryman can help with a longer

FLOWERS SHOULD BE visible from the windows, so don't tuck them all up close to the house.

Plan as many flowers as possible in front of a hedge or fence to assure them a background that will show them off well.

Remember, a broader variety of color for the garden is available in many of the old standbys due to plant hybridists' efforts at selective breed-

Block unsightly views or an undecorative driveway with a hedge screen. Clothe plain fences with vines such as Passion Flower or Cup of Gold. Make a fence of wire screen and grow vines where you do not want to cut off breezes.

Choose free-standing shrubs that will present a pleasing sight wherever they are viewed.

AND NOW, at long last, the nostalgic, "back home" fragfance of



wafted through gardens of the Southland. It's time to be outdoors again.

lilacs may soon be a feature of many Southland gardens. Descanso Nurseries of Chino is the introducer and distributor of a new patent plant known as Lavender Lady lilac. Created by Dr. Walter E. Lammerts, famous rose hybridist, it has been especially developed and cultivated to thrive and bloom profusely in Southern California climate. Garden tested for dependability over the past six years, it is now available in limited supply. Blooming-size plants in containers may be obtained through leading nu dealers. nursery and garden

Ideally suited for either new or established yards, it can be planted singly or in groupings to bring oldfashioned beauty and fragrance to the garden. Lavender Lady literally bursts into bloom with heavy trusses of delicate lavender blossoms. It is an abundant source for cuttings to make bountiful bouquets. In the house or in the garden, each delightful sprig emits a long-lasting, sweet scent of lilac.

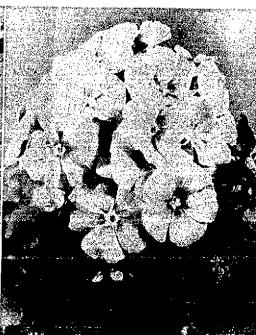
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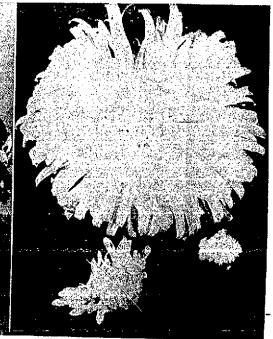
Lilacs' scent, "back home" harbinger of spring, now awaits Southland gardeners



Vanguard Supremers snapdragon bears of a rich cerise-rose, waved and ruffled.



Trail Blazer zinnia brings double and semi-double reds to brighten the sunny garden.



Among the early bloomers is Swansdown aster. It's flower heads are ostrich-plumed.



Known far back in the history of mankind for its service to man and beast, the carob tree is now being cultivated in California. Ten foreign areas contributed budwood for this demonstration orchard.

By M. D. Logan

ANY SOUTHLAND homeowners admire the glossy, leathery leaved carob trees flourishing on their property for landscaping purposes. Few of these people know, however, what an astonishing, treasure-bearing tree the carob really is — that its 4 to 12-inch flat brown pods with more than a 40 per cent sugar content have consistently provided food for man and beast in the Mediterranean countries since before Biblical times.

Today in the United States, more than 17 million pounds of carob pods and their valuable byproducts are imported yearly. Ever-growing numbers of American commodities rely on the crops of this curious tree, including a mock chocolate candy and a nationally distributed pharmaceutical product.

Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Walter Rittenhouse, a retired San Diego physician and nutrition specialist, California-grown carobs are now on their way toward becoming a commercial crop.

Dr. Rittenhouse observed carob trees growing abroad, noted the similarity between Southland and Mediterranean climates and saw a great potential of carob-growing in Southern California. The 4-acre orchard he established in 1949 has

greatly increased. The project is on a 30-year experimental basis and is a public service operation, open to the public. The trees are on previously eroded, unirrigated land just east of Pechstein Luke on Buena Vista Rd. between Vista and Twin Oaks Valley in northern San Diego County.

Today, the project has already stimulated the start of a 400-acre carob venture in Baja California, 13 acres of young trees in Santa Barbara, and four new plantings in San Diego County ranging from 6 to 85 acres. Dr. Rittenhouse says, "I hope in time the demonstration orchard will be the 'godfather' of enough commercial carob plantings in California to supply the many American manufacturers now depending on Mediterranean crops, which fluctuate in both quality and quantity from shipment to shipment."

ONE CALIFORNIA firm anxiously awaiting quantities of Southland carob pods is a large milling company in Albambra that currently imports more than 100 tons of kibbled carob pods yearly. These sugary, broken-up, seeded pods are processed into a flavorful powder which may be used wherever chocolate or cocoa might ordinarily be

Ancient Tree With a Talent

used, as in baking and candy making. While choice whole carob pods eaten out of hand (like a candy bar) have a delicate, chewy, honey-date-chocolate taste. The Alhambra company supplies carob powder to the wholesale and retail food trade, and also uses it to make oatmeal-like carob cookies and a candy har similar to milk chocolate. Carob powder is not only easily digestible, but is agreeable to most people allergic to chocolate.

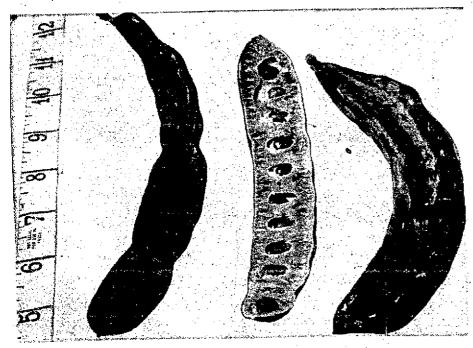
Even drug stores deal in carob derivatives. A preparation which successfully alleviates both human and animal diarrhea is manufactured and distributed on a world-wide basis by large pharmaceutical houses.

One of the by-products of the carob pod is the small, hard, brown seeds. An exceedingly versatile gum called tragasol is obtained from seeds now processed exclusively by several European companies. This multi-purpose gum serves food industries, textile mills and in making cosmetics, paper, ceramics, adhesives and paints. According to the United States Department of Commerce, American firms used more than 15 million pounds of imported carob gum during 1956, lust available figure.

THE UNITED STATES Department of Agriculture and the University of California are enthusiastic about the Rittenhouse demonstration orchard in Vista because of the carob trees' proven worth in fighting erosion and its virtually untapped ability here in the Southwest to provide nutritious food for both humans and cattle on non-irrigated lands.

A mature, 25-year-old carob tree is capable of bearing 250 pounds of pods per season and experiments show the fruit to be good for fattening cattle and relished by the animals. Production of such livestock food can be cheaper and the equal of barley. Trees are budded to produce better and usually bear fruit five years after budding.

Pods, when mature, start to drop. Cloths are then spread beneath the trees and the crop is shaken down. Prolonged wet weather just before harvest is the main threat to crops, as then the fruit tends to mold and ferment. Budding is aimed at trees timed to beat the late rainfalls of Southern California.



Research is finding new uses for carob-seed gum. Above, left to right, are three pods of major California varieties, one showing seeds: Santa Fe; Bolser and Sfax.



Dr. Walter Rittenhouse of San Diego financed 30-year California experiment with carob tree planting as public service.



Gay, free-blooming floribunda roses lend their bright color to the approach to this dwelling. California is a leading world producer of roses, and Long Beach area gardens bloom with them.

Flower immortalized since the beginning of time ...

How Fair Is the Rose!'

By Murtha Hurley

More Spring Gardening stories on Pages 43-53

IN POETRY, in prose, in song, in paintings and design, the rose has been immortalized since time began. Down through the centuries the beloved flower has lent grace and fragrant beauty to countless gardens the world over. While other flowers have come and gone, the rose remains pre-eminent.

When and where the first rose was grown is not known. Roses bloomed in the gardens of Persia and China thousands of years ago. Undoubtedly roses were the loveliest flowers in Nebuchadnezzar's famous hanging gardens of Babylon. Herodotus, ancient Greek historian, tells us double roses grew in the gardens of King Midas, "each having 60 petals, surpassing all others in fragrance."

Interesting customs keep the romance of the rose alive. In our own country each year, the second Sunday of June, in Manheim, Pa., one red rose is presented to an heir of Henry William Stiegel, famous glassmaker, symbolizing rent for the German Lutheran Church that "Baron Stiegel," as he was called, built and deeded to the City of Manheim Dec. 4, 1772.

Stiegel, a romanticist, had a covenant added to the deed, stipulating, "Rent of One Red Rose" to be paid in the "month of June, yearly, forever hereafter."

AN ENTIRE NEW era for the rose began in 1810 when Empress Josephine of France, wife of Napoleon, encouraged and financed with grants from her own private funds research work on rose hybridizing, a science that has reached great heights in our day.

Today, the United States leads the world in rose production and California has achieved world prominence with its development of prize-winning varieties, notable among them Charlotte Armstrop, called by rosarians, the "Rose of the Century"

Winner of the All-America Selections Award of 1941 and many other honors, this rose numbers some 20 offspring, among them 12 that have won the coveted AARS award. They include Mirandy, Nocturne, Mojave, Tally-Ho, Forty-Niner, Helen Traubel, Chrysler Imperial, Tiffany, Queen Elizabeth, Circus, Starfire and Garden Party.

There are four major classes of roses today: the hybrid tea, the floribunda, the grandiflora and climbers.

The floribunda, a smaller plant, bears smaller roses in generous clusters. This rose type has brought about an entirely new concept of land-scaping with roses. Wherever brilliant masses of ...

color are desired to outline a walk, to frame a pool, to rim the rose garden itself, as a hedge to define a property line, even in large pots, the floribunda is a "natural."

ONE OF THE MOST significant rose developments of the 1950s was the introduction of the new grandiflora class which combines the outstanding features of the hybrid tea and the floribunda. The plants are large and full, produce their flowers, both singly and in graceful clusters. Flowers portray the beautifully formed rose of the hybrid tea. Qreen Elizabeth, Carrousel and Montezuma are splendid examples.

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Rose gardens may be started in the Long Beach area with established plants any time of the year.

Bare-root roses are seasonal and should be planted as soon as possible after purchase. Roots should not be exposed to drying air and wind.

Choose an open sunny location. Plenty of room is important. Hybrid tea roses should be set 2½ feet apart, at least; floribundas, 1½ feet, grandifloras 4 feet.

Roses require a well-drained location. Gravel in the bottom of the hole will help drainage. If the soil is heavy, break it up with gypsum; if sandy, mix in humus (leaf mold and peat moss)



When planting roses, bare-root type, spread roots over mound of earth, in planting holes, the planting holes over mound of earth, in planting holes over mound of earth, in planting holes over mound of earth in planting hol



Tiffany's yellow buds are being clipped here by milady for an indoor bouguet.

with the subsoil to give it body. Work a handful of soil sulphur into the soil mixture for each rose.

DIG THE HOLE deep enough to allow the roots to spread out—two feet deep and two feet in diameter. Fill the hole to within one foot of the top with good soil mixture. Tamp it down firmly.

Then form a mound of soil in the center of the hole, near the top, coming up to ground level.

Then form a mound of soil in the center of the hole, near the top, coming up to ground level. Drape the rose roots over this mound. Do not plant too deep. Set the plant so that the bud and stock union (forming a swelling on the stem) is about one inch above the ground after the hole is filled in. Fill the hole with soil and tamp down with the feet on all sides of the plant.

feet on all sides of the plant.

Make a basin around the plant and let the water from your hose run in slowly, soaking the roots thoroughly.

roots thoroughly.

As new growth appears, use a good combination rose spray that will control both insects and diseases.

When your roses have developed a good showing of foliage, fertilize with a special rose food applied about six inches from the center of the plant, in a circle, using no more than about one-third of a cup for each bush. Water before and (Continued on Page 53)



Bud union of rose should be about an inch above the surrounding planting bed lovel.



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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give information and the crest on SWAIN and SWAINE — Mrs. J. B., Bremerton, Wash.—A. W. S., Long Beach.

AS., J.B.: SWAIN is from an ancient Norse word "Su-einn" meaning "herdsman." This early meaning was lost a thousand years ago and Sueinn came to mean "royal," used in honor of King Sueinn or Sweyn Forkbeard of Denmark who ruled A.D. 958-1014. He was the father of King Canute of Denmark and England. After usage as a given-name, Sueinn was taken as a surname in 12th century Britain. Oxford records of 1273 list Robert and John Le Suein. The name was altered to Swain and Swaine in the 1300s The Swain coat-of-arms, granted to William Swain on June 29, 1444, has three gold arrowheads below the heads of three goldenhaired maidens on a blue shield. The family crest above the shield is a single head of a golden-haired raaiden. William Swaine of England came to New England in 1635 and left a long line of descend-

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on ROSE.— R. N., Newport Beach; E. W., Long Beach.

R. N., E. W.: ROSE may be either English or from continental Europe. In Britain it had two sources, from the old Weish word "rhose" meaning "from the moor," or from an inn-sign depicting a rose as a trademark. Robert and John de la Rose of Oxford were 13th century taxpayers. The Rose coat-of-arms from Norfolk, England, dated 1299, has three red roses on a vertical silver stripe centered on a black shield. In continental, Europe the original surname was De Rose for a family who were natives of Artois, north "Sons of the man with ruddy complexion." Progeny of this lineage settled in Belgium, Prussia and Holland many centuries ago. The De Rose coat-of-arms is a shield crossed by six horizontal stripes tinted alternating read and silver, with six roses over all the stripes, and a pair of black wings on a gold band across the top of the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain GALLO.—C.L.G., West Point, N. Y.

C.G.: GALLO had a dual Italian origin. One ancient source 2,000 years ago was the Roman term "gallus" for a Gaul or native of France, an ancient member of the Gallic race. Many Gauls were taken to Rome due to their outstanding ability as artisans. The Gallo ancestor was given his name from his homeland. Gallo is also traced to an inn-sign picturing a "Gallo" or rooster, used as a trademark by the ancestral hotel owner. The Gallo coat - of - arms typifies the

latter name source, having three black roosters with red spurs and combs placed one above the other on a gold shield. The shield has a silver border decorated with eight black semi-circles.

DEAR MISS RULE: Am interested in FILLMORE. —F. L. F., Eniwetok, Marshall Island.

F. F.: FILLMORE'S historical background is from the ancient English baptismal name-Filimar which was brought to Britain by the Anglo - Saxons, interpreted as "very famous." In 1460, Gloucestershire records list William Fylymore. The family coat-of-arms, granted to the Filmer branch, has three gold bars below three gold rosettes on a black shield. John Filmore of England, who settled in Ipswich, Mass., in the 1600s, was the ancestor of the 13th U. S. president, Millard Fillmore, who was born in 1800.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you print the origin of LONG. —H. S., C. L., Mrs. R. L., Long Beach.

H. S., C. L., R. L.: The name LONZ has survived throughout the ages as an attribute for a very tall man. The predecessor's descendproceeded to England from French Normandy about A.D. 1070. At that time they owned Gidley Castle in De-von, England. This family later moved to Wiltshire. Their coat-of-arms is a black shield covered with a pattern of small gold crosses. In the center is a large, silver rampant lion. A special armorial crest was granted Sir Henry Long of Wiltshire for military bravery in 1509, a silver lion head with a hand in its mouth. Descendants of the French Longs settled in Ireland during the English conquest in the late 1100s and became important among the nobility.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on MANNING.—M.M., Mrs. M., Long Beach.

M.M., Mrs. M.: MANNING may be either English or Irish. In 12th century Britain Mann-Ing meant "Son of the Hero." Mannyng was the name of a "moneyer". (money coiner or banker) in the time of King Ethelred I (A.D. 866-871). Nicholas Mannyng was a Kent land owner in 1273. The Manning shield from Kent has a gold cross between four gold rosettes on a red background. In Ireland Manning was Anglicized from O'Mainnin or "Sons of the man with the monk-like appearance." The O'Mainnins were kings of Sodhan, Ireland, as early as 1135. They lived at Menough Castle.

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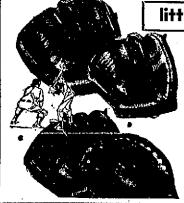
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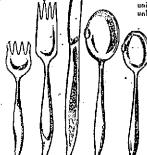
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Nancy Van Dyke of Rolling Hills has been riding horses since early childhood. Here she takes spring ride on horse "Honey."

By Eleanor Avery Price

F YOU PLAN to take a child to a summer resort where there are horses, the youngster will want to ride, and any parent with a warm spot in his heart will understand that he once felt the same way and probably still likes horses. It is a good idea, however, to have the child take a few lessons at a competent riding academy before the vacation trip, since it is just as important to train a rider to ride as it is to train a horse to be ridden. A horse knows when an insecure child is upon his back, and he may misbehave intentionally or become confused over the way he is handled.

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Sturdy Home Is Budget-Conscious

By John O. B. Wallace

INSPIRED BY the best features of modern Scandinavian architecture, this small, sturdy house should become a popularity winner with budget - conscious American families.

Chosen as design X-14 in the House of the Week series, it reflects the simplicity and sound construction which have made Nordic home styling increasingly esteemed throughout the United States.

Scandinavian design elements fit in well with American living, both in furniture and architectural forms. This compact house, less than 1,300 square feet in size, makes full use of the Nordic's love for clean lines and sturdy, natural materials.

GLASS, STONE and wood have major roles in home construction throughout Norway, Sweden and Denmark, and Architect Alan Wood Fraser has used all three materials to advantage in design X-14.

The glass areas are large, and simple in styling, to provide maximum light and air throughout the house

Vertical siding and a dec-

orative front fence bring wood prominently into exterior facades.

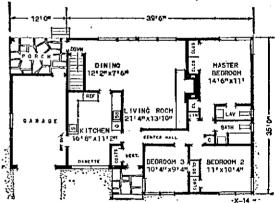
Stone is to be found in the random ashlar stone, interspersing the vertical siding, and in the brick chimney and the flagstone - floored rear

TWO OTHER elements found in Scandinavian homes were incorporated, too, in this

design-the open planning of living areas and the privacy of sleeping areas.

As in most Scandiavian homes, the three bedrooms utilize space to the highest degree. The living areas open into each other for maximum space patterns and therefore tend to offer greater living expanse.

There is an unaffected and



Unusual traffic plan for small home has been achieved in this winning design. Living, sleeping areas shown above. Basement plan, not shown, includes 28x25-foot recreation room, corner bar, utility room with heater, laundry, work bench. Area has high, daylight windows.

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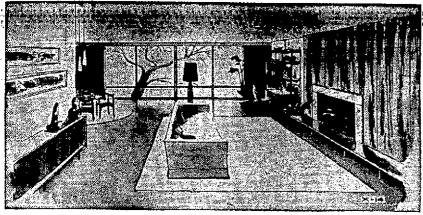
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Flush fireplace has a raised hearth and a striated-wood fireplace wall, as seen in this view looking across the living room toward rear picture

home-like quality to Scandinavian architecture and the architect has captured this admirable trait with exterior touches like the white-painted fence, the flower-filled window boxes and the Swedish

LIKE MANY Scandinavian homes, the kitchen here is at the front and the living areas open toward the back. There are front and rear gardens.

As in Nordic homes, design X-14 adapts itself to built-in units, simple furniture, long and low cabinets and unusual and intimate lighting.

A tour illustrates the expert planning in this design:

The vestibule, with a large coat closet, starts what becomes an unusual traffic pattern for a small home. There is direct access to the kitchen, to a center hall which leads to the bedrooms, and to the living room,

THERE IS direct service from the kitchen to the dining room and the dining room blends into the living room. There is a 21-foot expanse from the front of the living room to the large rear picture window.

There is an even larger expanse, 26 feet, across the rear of the combined dining-living area. Prominent at one side of the living room is a flush fireplace, with a raised hearth

and a striated wood fireplace wall.

A door leads from the dining room to the rear porch; at the same point there are stairs to the basement.

THE KITCHEN has a broken-U shape, among the most popular in kitchen appliance positioning. The dinette al-cove at the front of the kitchen has fixed glass picture windows, from floor to ceiling.

A 75x100-foot lot is recommended.

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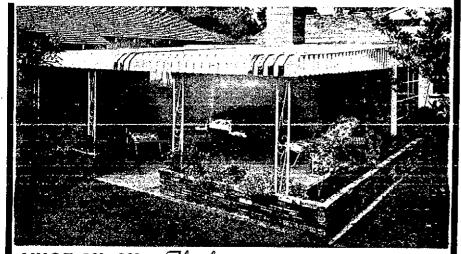
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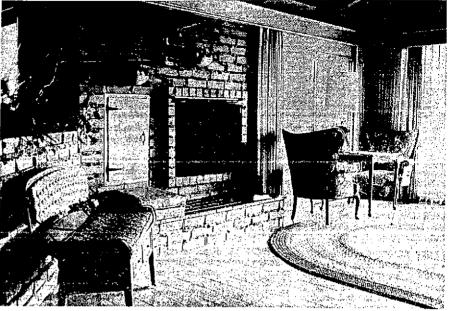
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Hilltop Home With a Big View



Brick set in weeping mortar style forms the fireplace wall in the Rolling Hills.home of Mr. and Mrs. Winton Da Pron. Old singletroe adds a novel touch to wall.

IGH ON a hilltop in beautiful Rolling Hills at 2 Roundup Road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winton Da Pron commands a panoramic view of the city below. The home is built on a long, semi-curved plan, which gives every room access to the living picture beyond. Bedrooms are at one end, living room and kitchendining room in the center, and service porch and play room

The foyer in this home is distinctive. At the entry, there is a guest closet to the left, a long hallway to the right leading to the bedrooms and separated from the rest of the foyer by a shelf unit; and a usable play-den area to the right front. In other words, part of the fover is a small room unto itself, complete with piano, bookshelves,

at the other end,

By Stella George

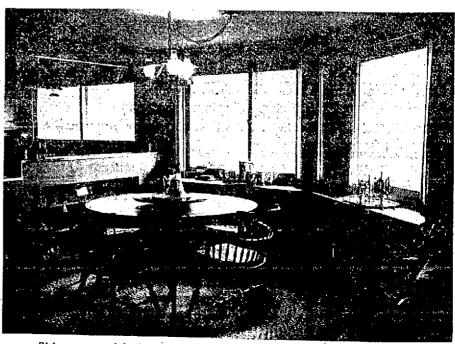
glass-enclosed gun rack, and chairs.

From the foyer, there is an unobstructed view of the living room straight ahead, the dining room to the left, and the kitchen beyond. Tiled in a red, large square pattern, the flooring in the foyer ex-tends into the hall on one side and the kitchen and dining area on the other side. The floor steps down into the living room which has hardwood flooring and a large hooked rug in the center,

THE LIVING ROOM is done in early American style, with accessories lending interest and authenticity to the decorating scheme. Two comfortable upholstered chairs

face on either side a small game table. On the table, lighting comes from a lamp which is made from a genuine old pump, the type still used in some rural farm houses today. An old sled seat, beau-tifully finished and cushioned, is placed near the raised brick fireplace. Above the fireplace, a singletree once used with harness horses supports two attractive planters.

Restrained use of these authentic pieces avoids clutter. Each one serves a definite purpose, and blends subtly with other furnishings in the area. The couch is brown, comfortable and large. Drapes, plain beige in color and simple in design, encircle the room wherever there is wall space. Pulled back they reveal large picture windows viewing the city below and



room and kitchen (left background) are shown here. Semicircular walls lend unusual interest to room. The hilltop location lends itself to wide use of glass-



Authentic pieces add to the decor of the Da Pron home. The lamp on the table is made with a real hand pump for a base.

beyond. Drawn, they give the room a cozy and warm feeling; and, because of their simplicity, they enhance the interior decorating scheme within.

The dining room is separated from the living room by a brick planter. A round maple table with a lazy susan in the center gives ample eating space for family and guests. High window seats are under all the windows, large enough to be usable, yet decorative.

BETWEEN THE dining room and kitchen there is a high formica bar, hiding kitchen equipment and affording serving space at the same time. A noticeable feature in the shiny, spotless kitchen (and in the whole home) is the large array of cupboards and closets everywhere. Every nook and corner that might have remained waste space holds a useful cupboard.

The long hall which leads from the front entrance to the bedrooms on the right wing is lined on one side with five-foot closets, custom built and attractive. The master bedroom, designed in an interesting angle rather than a square or rectangle, has dark brown walls. Furnishings are simple and smart, with a television

set in one corner and ornamental closets lining one wall.

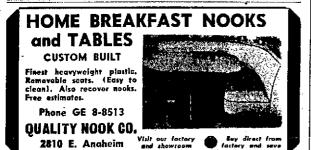
The boys' bedroom is really two rooms in one, divided in the center with a high bookcase (with cupboards below) open on both sides. It serves as a headboard for both beds placed on either side, Twin desks are at each end of the room, and, here again, cupboards are everywhere providing a place for everything—small and large.

THE RUMPUS ROOM, complete except for floor covering which is to be added soon, is extra large and well-suited to teenage and adult entertaining. Record rack line one wall, and are placed above an attractive bar-table. Windows line both sides of the room, giving it even more spaciousness. There is a minimum of furniture, providing a maximum of room for play or dancing.

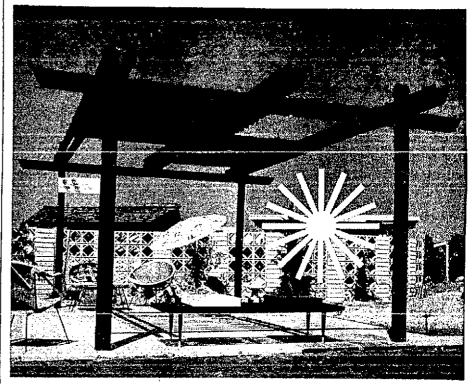
The gardens surrounding this hilltop home lent themselves well to customized landscaping because the lots in the area do not conform to the usual square or rectangle predominant in the thickly populated tracts. The front and back yards are equally attractive, with winding driveway, trees, rock, shrubs, and the ever-present and permanent beautiful view.



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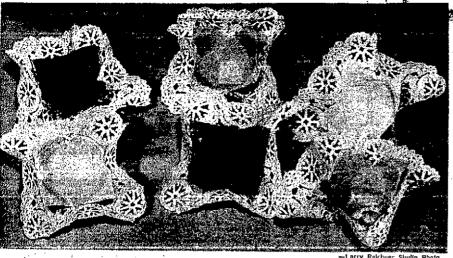


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By Lorena Fleissig

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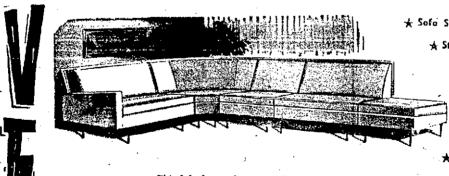


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Up to now Shirley Jones, heroine of "Oklahoma!" and "Carousal," has been cast as sweet, old-fashioned. Movie version of "Elmor Gantry," controversial novel, gives her a sharp change of pace.

HOLLYWOOD

Crinolines to Sexy Slips

By James Bacon

NCE typed as a sweet, old fashioned girl, Shirley Jones is making the jump from fluffy crinolines to sexy slips in her current movie role.

For a little girl who used to sing in the Methodist choir back in Smithton, Pa., and made her movie debut as the pure heroine in "Oklahoma!" Shirley is going about as far as she can go in "Elmer Gantry." This is the controversial Sinclair Lewis novel about envangelists that Hollywood held off filming until the current trend toward treating seamy themes.

Shirley describes her role his way:

"I play a minister's daughter who becomes a prostitute and my purpose in life is to bring the minister (played by Burt Lancaster) down to my level."

SHIRLEY, a regular churchgoer, realizes the religious storm that the picture—and especially her role—may bring.

"I hope that people will realize that it's just a role, an isolated instance," she says. But, she admits, she asked for it.

Five years ago, Shirley became a star overnight as Laurey in "Oklahoma!" Next came an even purer part as the heroine of "Carousel."

"I have no regrets about being cast as sweet and pure in my first pictures," she remarks, "Because, let's face it, I wouldn't even be in the business if it weren't for those two parts." THE MOVIES made money but did little long range good for Shirley. In the silent days, a sweet and, pure herione could go on for years of top stardom. But nowadays, moviemakers want even their heroines a little on the bad side.

About three or four years ago, Shirley embarked on a campaign to make herself noticed as a sexy actress instead of a perpetual ingenue, suited only for sugary roles.

First she dieted off the cute baby fat to become a svelte 113 pounds. Her curves remained. She wore her hair in short sophisticated styles. Form-fitting black dresses became an important part of her social wardrobe.

But even that couldn't break down the Hollywood type casting barrier. The only roles she got were like those in "April Love" opposite Pat Boone.

SHE NEXT TURNED to television and night clubs. On one TV dramatic show she drew critical raves for her portrayal of an alcoholic floozy.

Little by little it paid off, she says she really owes the "Elmer Gantry" part to Lancaster's good memory.

"He told me that he had seen me play the floozy on "Playhouse 90" and that he made a mental note then that I would be right for 'Elmer Gantry.' He remembered for two years, You never know when good luck is going to strike in this business."

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By Jean Day

vast and so nearly valueless, that boundaries mattered little. The crude methods used by the rancheros, when they took time out from their rodeos, bullfights and fandangos to do anything of so little importance as measuring land; were a far cry from the exact methods of the present day surveyor. Many of the old records carry references to stones, walls, houses and trees for markers, with no thought that these landmarks might be moved or disappear altogether.

When it was necessary to establish a division line during

the days of the Dons, one method was to tie a leather thong to the spoke of a cartwheel and use the circumference of the wheel to measure by driving the cart over hill and valley on the desired line, counting the revolutions of the wheel to get the "exact" measurement.

ANOTHER method was for two men on horseback to hold a thong or rope approximately 100 varas long between them (one vara being about 33 inches) and starting from a given point alternately to ride past each other, counting the lengths of thong as they went until the required measurement was established. Crude?



Maps as crude as this Palacios chart of San Pedro Bay in 1603 sufficed for early Californians—thore was so much land that there was plenty for all and few cared to pinpoint boundaries.

Maybe, but it served their purpose.

After the gold rush of the 1850s when the fever was subsiding and many men were turning to other occupations, the need to pin down the "floating" boundaries of earlier years became of first importance. After California was admitted to the Union in 1850, a board of land commission-ers was set up to try to segregate privately-owned land from the public domain and to establish permanent boundaries. The rancheros came to this board with their maps, proof of long occupancy and their lawyers to try to establish ownership of their holdings. This in many cases, took all the way from 5 to 20 years involvement in court proceedings and in the meantime cattle raising, which had been their chief occupation, was ruined by the drought beginning in 1862. Many were forced to borrow money at exorbitant interest rates to carry on the litigation and to try to hold their ranchos together. As a result many lost their lands to their creditors. These new owners broke up the great ranchos, subdivided and sold them for farm acre-

THE CUYAMACA RANCHO in San Diego County was one that the original owner under a Spanish land grant, lost to his creditors in the early 1860s. The new owners petitioned the United States Land Commission to establish permanent boundaries and in the midst of this survey in 1870 a gold strike was made at Julian. The Cuyamaca people decided they would try to shift their boundaries to include the site of the Julian strike in their ranch. To this end two men from the Cuyamaca Rancho proceeded to

Julian, where they informed the miners they would not object to exploratory work being done and establishment of permanent mines, provided the Cuyamaca owners received a proper royalty on all ore removed. Upon hearing the terms of the Cuyamaca people's royalty demands, the miners decided to fight. All work at the mines stopped and a mass meeting was held. As a result a delegation was chosen from among the miners and sent to San Diego for

San Diego, seeing their rich, new trade with the miners threatened, promised to assist. However, this effort received a setback wher the land commission ruled shortly thereafter in favor of the Cuyamaca people. The miners decided to take their case to court and for many years financed the litigation with gold from their mines. They finally won out and the Cuyamaca Rancho boundary was established some seven miles south of Julian. Another 'floating' boundary was pegged down.

AT ONE TIME the whole eastern boundary of California from Modoc county to Inyo County was oscillating between California and Nevada. Nevada claimed all the east slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountains when Congress created the Nevada Territory. California objected strenuously to this misappropriation of her lands in 1864 the present permanent boundary was established.

Today, with every piece and parcel of land duly mapped and recorded, owners may be sure the legal description in their grant deeds truly describes their own particular part of California, and the 'floating' boundaries of earlier years are a thing of the past.

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By Georgia M. Clark, D.O.

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Life follows a general pattern for almost everyone and although we may think our problems are paramount and our joys of the greatest importance, they all follow very closely the same pattern. So to attain a happy and healthful life, we should try to follow these points:

I. Forget disagreeable things: We all have problems but problems are the tools by which the Supreme Being fashions us for better living. It is only how we meet and



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use them that really matters.

2. Master the art of saying pleasant things: We take so many things for granted. What would we not pay to see the moon rise and the sun set, it nature had not made it free entertainment? We often make comments which we later regret but remember "Boys flying kites can pull in their white winged birds, but you can't do that when you are flying words. Thoughts unexpressed may sometimes fall back dead, but God himself can't kill themonce they are said." apologizing doesn't always remedy the damage done. Life is good just because of the friends we have made. Henry Ward Beecher once said, "Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with understanding. Speak approving words while their ears can hear and their hearts can be thrilled by them."

3. Keep your nerves well in hand and inflict them on no one: In middle age-and to use Irvin Cobb's definition of middle age--"when you begin to exchange emotions for symptoms"-we should have learned to live wisely, so that we may enjoy the sunset of life. Any modality in the medical field should be used to regain or maintain our best physical fitness. Because without health, life is not pleasant. And good health is the condition that makes you think "this is the best time of the year."

4. Don't worry: Worries have to be nourished and if they are not treated with importance, they will disappear. And when tomorrow comes, you will realize that today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday and all is well. When you think you have reached the end of your rope, just tie a knot and hang on. The sun is always having sinking spells, but it gets up every morning. If you are afraid of something, think out the worst that can happen and prepare yourself for it. Disaster always flees the man who attacks it enthusias-

5. Do not expect too much from your friends: A retentive memory is a good thing but the ability to forget is also an asset. To have a friend is to be a friend. Just as the pendulum of the clock swings both ways, so it is with friendship.

6. Make whatever comes-congenial: It isn't your position that makes you happy or unhappy - it's your disposition. We learn with the years that health and happiness is not a station you arrive at. but a mode of travel. Happiness or unhappiness depends more on the way we meet situations than the situations themselves. We must not be like the Persian who wrote, "At every dawn, I say, if not today my joy will come to me tomorrow, and hoping for delight, dawn becomes night. Till thus deceived, I find unto my sorrow, my life has passed." So live to the fullest every day.

7. Retain your illusions: There is a tantalizing mixture of the two Nicks in each of us-the Saint and the Old. It is just as important to take time out to play as it is to work. No good artist ever made a fine picture without taking time out once in awhile to stand back and admire and criticize the work he has done. Usually it is in these periods of relaxation that he is able to see the mistakes he has made and how to correct them. The sponge doesn't soak up any water while it is being squeezed but as soon as the pressure is relaxed, it takes up a fresh load again. If you could think of yourself as a human sponge, whose chief duty is to soak up all the true happiness you can from life—then you can grow old gracefully. To relax, to loosen up on the pressures of every day affairs is a sure and certain way to make space for greater strength to flow in and therefore make the heavy tasks lighter.

Therefore to have a healthful and contented life-have FAITH enough to make real the things of God; LOVE enough to move you to be useful and helpful to others and PATIENCE enough to toil until some good is accomplished.

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What's in a (Flower) Name?

By Betty Hardesty

MODERN NAMES of many Southland flowers reflect their folklore sources as Old World herbs.

Pansy comes from the French "Pensee" given the 3-colored violet of old Europe. Also, it is still sometimes called Heartsease from a concoction made from it to cure pangs of love. If a sad lover "was going into a decline" she was also fed an extract of Rue, the appropriately named herb with pink and white flowers,

Folklore, however, gave Digitalis, still used for serious heart ailments, the fanciful name of Foxglove. First writ-ten in old English as "foxes glofa," these tall spikes of rose, white and lavender have had medical importance for

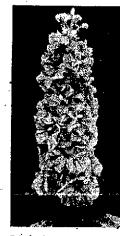
The name Stock is only a few centuries old, however, being derived from the resemblance of the stiffly flared petals to the distinctive collars called stocks which men wore in Shakespeare's time. Both the Stock and Wallflower are members of the Mustard Crucifer family of plants. The word "crucifer" refers to the cross-like appearance of the 4 petals in the wild variety. Our common wild mustard as well as the condiment got its name from the "must" or new fermented wine with which it was mixed in preparation.

LICE AND FLEAS plagued medieval people and they used the dried heads of chrysanthemums to obtain pyre-theum, familiar today to Southland gardeners in insect sprays. South American Cholos Indians who live in the Andes still rub these fresh flowers on their skih to control vermin



iris gets name from sweetscented orris root used as perfume, dust by women of past in lieu of baths.

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Stocks have a name origin in folklore, stiffly flarpetals like stocks or collars once worn by men.

and relieve nervousness in infants:

Plucushion flowers are obviously named for their full-of-pins appearance and prickly seed pods. But the species name, Scabiosa, is a linguistic legacy of that lusty period of history when bathing was a luxury and considered an affectation. It is understandable, therefore,-why this plant was cultivated; it was the cure for the "scablous" or itch.

Without her bath, a lady used the sweet-scented "orris" root both as persume and dusting powder. The word iris is a modern corruption of orris. There is a long list of flowers which were first cultivated for perfume and toilet water, poor substitutes for soap and water. There were also many plants which, when rubbed in water, made soapy-like lather.

EUROPEANS HAD a flower species of Saponaria or soapwart which came to America with them, Now it is seen most often as a roadside flowering weed called Bouncing Bet, To appreciate the source of this name, calls for imagination. A dictionary of 18th Century slang explains it as being called formerly "Bouncing Betsy" be-cause of its association with the family wash, You'll understand why if you are old enough to remember and pic-ture in your mind, the rear view of a laundress hent over a wash-board vigorously scrubbing clothes.

If you can remember the language sources of these flowers, you can entertain your guests. when they admire your bouquets by recalling. humorous folklore.

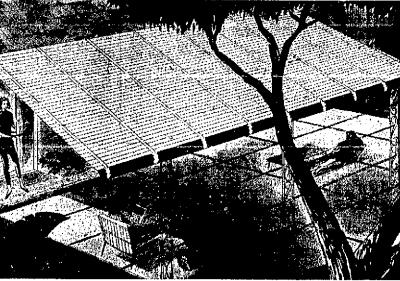




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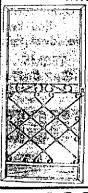
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Tuna Tunes Up Lunch



Tuna sandwiches and soups can provide tempting items for the lunch box. They are especially appreciated in Lenten season.

By Mildred K. Flanary

MOTHERS WHO pack lunches every day need imagination to come up with ideas to create variety and interest on the part of the youngsters and/or the man of the house. Here's a suggestion: try canned tuna. It can be used in many tempting ways.

Just plain tuna sandwiches if tuna can ever be called "plain"—are popular. But tuna teamed with Cheddar cheese is delicious. Chopped green pepper and walnuts provide a pleasing texture contrast in the filling.

Tuna soup will hit the spot with the small fry. Tuna and mixed vegetables cooked in chicken bouillon with chopped onion as a seasoning add up to a nourishing luncheon choice, Fill a vacuum bottle with Tuna Vegetable Soup.

Tuna and Cheese Sandwiches

- 11/2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
 - 7-ounce can tuna, drained
- 1/3 cup finely chopped green pepper
 1/3 cup finely chopped
- walnuts
- 2 tablespoons prepared

- mustard 3 tablespoons heavy cream
- ¼ tenspoon pepper
- 8 slices whole wheat bread

Combine cheese, tuna, green pepper, and walnut; mix well. Combine mustard, cream and pepper; blend. Add mustard mixture to tuna mixture: mix well. Spread on 4 slices bread and top with remaining 4 slices bread. Makes 4 sandwiches,

Tuna-Vegetable Soup

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- medium-sized onion, chopped ·
- 6 cups water
- 4 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 10-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables
- 1 91/4-ounce can tuna drained

Melt butter or margarine. Add onion and cook over low heat 5 minutes. Add water and bouillon cubes. Cover and cook 10 minutes over low heat. Heat to boiling point. Add vegetables and tuna and cook covered over low heat 10 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Makes 6 servings.



WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Paint a Church on the Inside of an Egg

By Robert Hazelleaf

COME YOU WANT to try something exacting, paint a straight church spire on the inside of an egg." Mrs. Ruth Welch doesn't mean a whole egg, of course. She will grant the concession of using only two-thirds of an egg shell-and it's still diffi-

Mrs. Welch learned about church spires and many other painting tricks in her intriguhobby. This petite, sprightly woman, who makes her home at 5431 Olive Ave. in summer and Tulsa, Okla., in winter, is not one to be - stopped by problems.

About a year and a half ago, she decided she "needed something to do." She found enough to keep her busy every waking hour when her interesting avocation became known to friends and persons who "heard you painted egg shells."

TYPICAL OF HER work is a tiny Japanese garden scene, complete with high-curved foot bridge. A winter church scene that boasts the straight steeple in the concave shell is another favorite, showing a small country church nestled among trees and highpiled snowdrifts.

During her early attempts at egg painting, Mrs. Welch used a brush for background, then glued tiny figures cut from pictures for detail, She soon discarded the idea in favor of her present method.

Perhaps the hardest part of the five-hour job is getting cooperation from a raw egg. The artist begins by getting a firm grip on the egg with one hand, then quickly jabs two tiny holes about a quarter-inch apart at the top, using finely pointed manicure scissors. Best results are achieved if the egg is warmed to room temperature for several hours.

Dropping down a bit from the first two holes, she punches another hole and the egg is gently cut along a previously drawn guide line. About two-thirds of the shell is left

For the economy-minded the eggs are still usable for breakfast. "Fortunbreakfast. "Fortun-ately." says the artist, "I've always liked them."

AFTER A FEW hours of drying, the shell is ready to The surprising clement of Mrs. Welch's work is the texture of the painting itself. Ordinary artists' oils are used, and may be built up to give the same effect, in miniature, as would be had on canvas.

Using a small magazine picture or photograph as a subject (Christmas cards, too, are excellent), Mrs. Welch chooses those elements she desires as a feature of the painting, then develops her own ideas for background and detail. Use is made of the curved surface to lend realistic perspective. Sky effects are particularly striking as Mrs. Welch does them.

After the inside of the shell is painted, the exterior may be decorated. Usually, the artist applies a thin coat of cement to the trimmed edge of the egg, then adds glitter to simulate a frame.

Thread is inserted through the two holes at the top of the finished painting. lowing this, the dainty diorama is placed in a brandy snifter or similar glass with a bit of florist's clay in the bottom to help anchor it. Saran or other transparent plastic is used as a top for the glass, the threads being inserted through holes in the material.

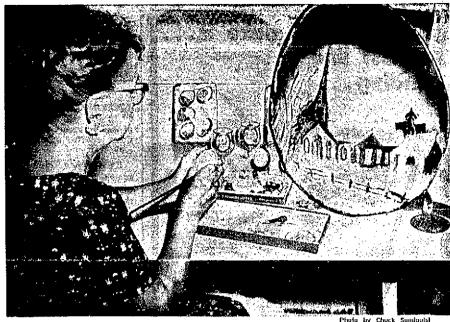
The top is cemented to the glass, threads are pulled taut and trimmed. Rickrack or other decorative material may be used to point up the finished "eggsibit.".

"I've thought of some method to reinforce the painted eggs, then decided it wasn't really necessary," Mrs. Welch says. "After all, people with Haviland or Wedgewood china exercise reasonable care in handling it-and it is handed down for generations. These egg shells require the same kind of care."

BESIDES the brandy snifter mounting, Mrs. Welch dis-plays her work on small, gilded, three-legged wire standsa method not recommended for households with small children.

when an arust most gested that Mrs. Welch join the replied: "I When an artist friend sugan art class, she replied: think I like working with eggshells too well, and don't want to get started on anything as large as canvas. It could make it difficult to get back to miniatures.

"My real ambition is to find a small pullet or bantam egg and see if I can do something really tiny."



Painting the concave surfaces of egg sholls is the interesting hobby pursued by Mrs. Ruth Welch. Here she is shown at work. Inset is shell with church setting.

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The cove, located on the Palos Verdes Peninsula between Point Vicente and Redondo Beach, is recognized as one of the best surfboarding locations in the world. Some even compare it favorably with Hawaii, that is, the part on the side of Oahu Island where the waves are rougher. The cove offers a number of rewarding challenges. Getting there is one of them. Only the initiated can find the place without an exhausting and sometimes dangerous exploration of the cliffs. No motor vehicle can approach it. A good motorcycle rider can feel his way down the long dirt path that clings to the cliff, plunging steeply in places.

One reward to the adventurer awaits only a few feet from where the path leaves the seaside road that passes it. A vast coastal panorama is spread out to be enjoyed. Where the path rounds a bend the cove can be seen as an almost perfect crescent indentation in the face of the cliff which drops like a brown curtain to a narrow fringe of rockstrewn beach.

THE COVE is merely a dent in the coastline, not deep enough to be noted by any but the most meticulous map-draftsmen, nor is it deep enough to offer the protection required for boating or swimming. It faces the open sea and the waves coming toward it are seaward, collecting their greatest force at the center for a high-powered ride toward the beach. That is the place the surfers go for the most speed. At that point

By Eric Opel

on the path, the cove can be identified positively by the dots and dashes on the waves, which mean the surfers are in action.

The path narrows in some places to less than a yard wide and in others it expands to more than ten fcct, then it ends in a foot-snatching seaward incline that leaves the traveler standing, if he is agile, on a thin beach strewn with the rugged rocks.

The surfers, most of them barefoot, carry their boards in their arms or on their heads down the path, their gear reduced to the absolute minimum. They come singly, or in two-man teams, since they are inclined to be individualistic. A good weekend will find a bout two dozen surfers in the water most of the time and the beach population turnover will be about four times that as they come and go all day. Boards fringe the water's edge and small groups of enthusiasts gather at the more hospitable portions of the beach.

The more dedicated surfers come alone, bringing only board and swim trunks, white the more convivial come in pairs, and some bring the entire family, complete with picnic lunch and a portable playpen for the kids. Women do not go in for surfing with the same devotion as the men, and a woman surfer at the cove is rare. However, they do contribute to the success of the day by taking care of the beachside facilities and providing lunch for hungry surfers.

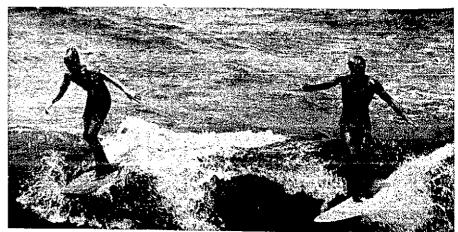
NOVICES ARE NOT encouraged to try the cove because conditions on the beach are short of ideal and the waves are rough, though less tricky than those at Hermosa Beach or Malibu. The sport takes timing, balance, judgment, and, in Paddleboard Cove, stamina.

The best way for a novice to learn is by going out and floating around until he catches onto the system and can pick the right moment to ride the green water just a head of the whitecap; to maneuver the board parallel to the beach, climb on and take a ride twice as fast as the wave's shoreward progress. It's casy to explain, but it's another thing to get that board in position against the water's twisting motion. But to stand up unsupported as the board slides down a hill that rolls under it is an exhilarating experience known only to steep-slope skiiers, glider pilots and riders of high spirited horses—and the surfers at Paddleboard Cove.

There are elements of danger that are counterbalanced by conditions rising from the sport. Drowning is an ever present possibility. However, since the surfers do not expect to stay on the board all the time they prepare themselves by learning to swim very well. They also learn which way a wave can toss a board and arrange to be somewhere else when comes down. It is not unusual to see a board tossed 15 feet in the air during a fairly mild run of surf.

SURFERS ARE affected by the weather only to the extent that it makes good or poor riding. Most of them are weatherwise to the conditions that make for good surf. One enthusiast who owns an airplane makes regular checks of the waves by air. Summer heat and winter coolness make no difference to many of them who wear only swimming trunks and the protection provided by nature at any time of year. Others wear the top of a regular skin diving suit.

The cash outlay for surfing equipment is relatively small, considering the mileage that can be had in return. A good board can be bought new for a bout \$85 and a skin diving shirt costs a bout \$14. The boards are solid balsa wood covered with fiberglas and equipped with a keel. They are eight to ten feet long, proportioned to the user's height, and weigh 30 to 40 pounds. Given reasonable care a board can be expected to last about eight years.



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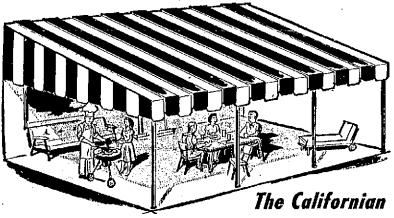
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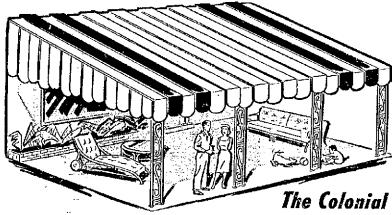
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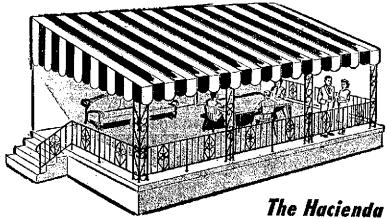
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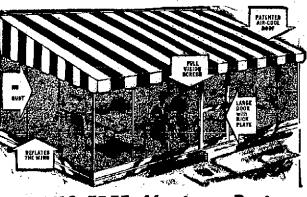
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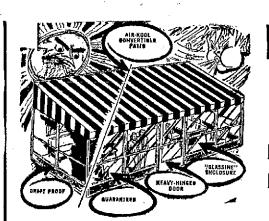
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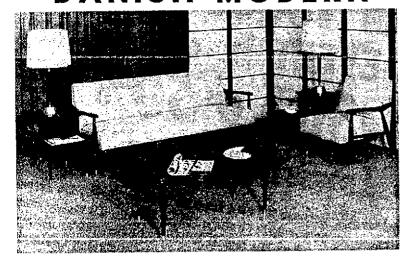
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By Steve Ellingson

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Boating is a family fun. It gives Dad a chance to fish and relax away from the cares of his business. For brother and sister there is skling and swimming, and for mother, a relief from the humdrum household chores. There's something of the Huckleberry Finn in all of us and boating provides that spirit of adven-

IT ISN'T NECESSARY to have lots of money to possess a fine boat. The one pictured here with NBC's television actress Lois Lawson and the author is not at all expensive when you build it yourself. This 15-foot 11-inch sportster with its racy, thoroughbred lines, is designed for speed power. It's designed to handle any type of outboard motor for speeds to 30 m.p.h., yet it can be used for trolling. On choppy waters or smooth, this happy craft has a measure of seaworthiness rarely found in outboards. The plan

for building it gives alternate arrangements for seating to permit construction rugged, safe boat for all purposes. Building the craft is not too complex for the firsttime boat-builder with average woodworking ability.

In the boat pictured, we've put the steering controls, and so forth, up front. There's a walk-through front seat for two people and lots of room for four other persons in the back. Behind the back seat and on each side of the motor are two covered compartments for gasoline, food, life preservers and all softs of things. Then there are glove compartments behind the front seats to store other supplies. The plan shows several seating arrangements.

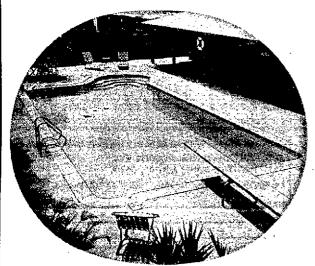
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RROM THE northern latitudes of Iceland has come a fine tener voice to sing the role of Von Asterburg in "The Student Prince," to be presented by Long Beach Civic

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The voice is that of Syerrir Runolfson who is a native of (Continued on Page 33)







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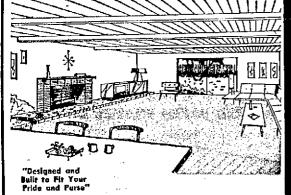
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They Built a Business on a Peeve

By Robert Ellis

ALREADY noted for suc-A cess stories, Southern California business history can now add another chapter about two ex-servicewomen from Hermosa Beach who borrowed \$500 in 1949, created a household product and developed a million-dollar business. The garden public's peeve started it.

Martha (Marty) Parks and Betty Barnes, fresh out of war service, were sales agents in a small garden supply company. Everywhere they called on nurseries they heard the public's chronic complaint: "We want plants in our homes but we just can't keep them alive!"

That complaint, at the end of World War II, was louder than it had ever been before. Postwar Americans seemed to tear down their walls and bring the outdoors inside.

The partners invented and patented an organic mix for indoor plants called Black different from all others through a processing which causes a particular neutralizing action.

From the moment they hesitatingly approached several nursery men and asked them to try it out, they had a success. Their product became a world leader in its field. Each year the girls expanded sales, organization, equipment and product line.

It was a rainy day in 1949 when Marty Parks, former WAVE petty officer, and Betty Barnes, ex-Marine, lugged into their living room bags of peat moss, charcoal and six other ingredients including a volcanic mineral that came from the Salt Lake bed in Utah.

The girls were angry, neryous. They ground up charcoal and stuffed paper sacks all night. They had done difficult research with the help of friendly nurserymen for months. Now a packager who had agreed to bag their product had informed them that afternoon he would try and put a planter mix on the market himself. This turned out to be the greatest favor he could have done for it forced the girls to enter manufacturing. By dawn's light, Marty and Betty, with the help of their mothers, had made up ten cases. Marty started on the problem of borrowing \$500 and renting a delivery truck. Betty pasted the labels and then started making deliveries.

FOR 3 MONTHS the girls, now the firm of Parks-Barnes, Inc., mixed and packaged their product at night and delivered during the day. They rented a small shop in Hermosa Beach. At the end of the first 18 months, their gross sales amounted to \$98,-



Two ex-servicwomen who have

developed a successful business in garden supply field are Betty Barnes (above) and Martha (Marty) Parks (below).



720 and 98 per cent of all nurserymen in Southern California, largest flower market in the world, were customers .

Other Parks-Barnes products followed, Sales tinued to boom and the business assumed an international scope. Immediate plans include the projection of an Eastern plant in Allendale, New Jersey, where ground has already been purchased, Dr. Robert E, Atkinson, noted plant pathologist, has been added to the firm as director of research.

MARTY AND BETTY have a telephone number expres-sive of their policy and philosophy. It is Frontier 2-5050. Both of them pioneers, they share losses and profits

equally. Marty, a frequent speaker at garden and service club meetings, has a gracious home in Rolling Hills. Betty, the writer of Black Magic plant plant columns which appear in newspapers, lives in and owns an apartment building near Palos Verdes. Both women drive late-model convertibles, get plenty of fun in their work with longtime plant employes. Miss Barnes is a philatelist and bibliophile.

MARTY HAS PITCHED on a women's champion softball team, has bowled in Women's International Bowling Congress (average of 172), appeared slightly in films and, as a WAVE was stationed at the Naval Air Station, Terminal Island, Betty hired pilots for the Fly-ing Tiger Line and, as a Marine ran a wartime airport control tower. Betty was born in Chicago and Marty in Placylic, Rg. 1500 1500 1500

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At First Sound

(Continued from Page 31)
Reykjavik and who early
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Pjetur Jonsson Thus began
his career as a concert artist.

In 1946, he came to California and shortly was invited by Sumi Swanson, also an Icelander, to sing before the Long Beach Exchange Club. Dean Russell Johnston of Long Beach City College invited him to visit City College music department. He enrolled as a City College student in 1947.

A SINGER NEEDS a good accompanist and he was invited to hear Janet Murphy,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murphy of Long Beach.

He says: "She was playing for a rehearsal and I sat down to listen. The music was beautiful; it was love at first sound."

He and Janet were married in 1948.

In 1954, the Runolfsons were presented in a concert

in the Reykiavis opera house. Recordings made by Radio Iceland are widely requested and played through Iceland.

The Runolfsons live at 4224 Chestnut Ave. and Runolfson has been an American citizen since 1957. He has served two terms as president of the American Icolandic Club of Southern California.



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THERE WAS A TIME when dinosaurs were practically unknown. The tracks of the three-toed varieties, as was Tyrannosaurus, were believed to be those of birds. Some small prints were plowed up in 1902 and they were soon known as "the tracks of Noah's raven." Later on imprints showing the texture of the sole of the foot which was quite different from those from that of any known bird led the scientists to suspect they had been made by some other creature.

Tyrannosaurus Rex stood upright on two powerful hind legs that ended in long, sharp claws, talons fit to hold the largest present day steer. He did not use his diminutive front feet in moving about, but walked as an ostrich in-stead of leaping like a kanga-roo, which he somewhat resembled. The abundant tracks in the mud, or rather the stone that has been mud, are always alternating, never paralici.

This bipedal giant used his tail as a ballast. Paleontologists have decided that had he allowed his heavy appendage to trally on the ground there would have been a contlnuous furrow between the petrified footprints.

Togetherness was a habit of this carnivorous creature but he went overboard; he was a dinosauer eating dino-saur. He was equipped with dagger-like teeth, curved and double edged, with which he could tear his prey to shreds. The horrendous langs of the wolf that made little Red Riding Hood quake in her little red boots could have all been packed away in the cavity of one of this monster's molars, The terrible lizard's teeth were six inches long and set in a mouth with a yard wide gape

SEEMINGLY, nothing living could have withstood the attack of such a leviathan, yet he had a bizarre, herbeating contemporary who could give him the worst of it in a head-on battle. This ancient's name was Triceratops. He wore a ruffled bonnet, turned around backwards, made of hardware. Two long, vicious horns took the place of eye-brows. Another smaller but well-honed projection grew out of his nose. He wasn't as large as Rex but he was just as ugly and had better weapons for a frontal onslaught.

Fossils found in the famous La Brea tar pits 20 miles north of Long Beach are not old by comparison with the skeletal remains of Tyran-nosaurus' era. Although the bones of many extinct ani-mals have been found in these asphalt beds millions of years separate the two periods. At the time the emperor mammoth roamed the vast plains between the ocean and the mountains of Southern California Tyrannosaurus Rex was no more. The most ter-rible monster that ever stalked the earth had played his part and passed on. Only



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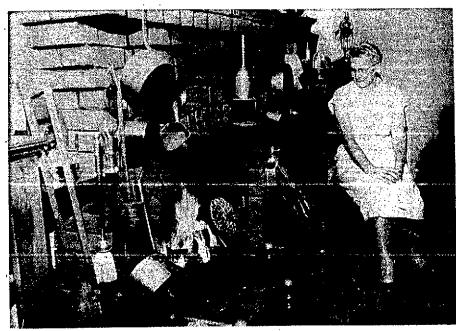


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Mementos of a past era that was keyed to a tranquil tempo are part of the home of Mrs. Georgia Shuburgh, pictured here beside the fireplace with antique utensils.

STEPPING ACROSS the threshold at the home of Mrs. Georgia Shuburgh, 1554 Pine Ave., is like step-ping into the tranquility of

A leg of lamb, a shoulder of pork, or perhaps a plump chicken turns on a splt in the great brick fireplace in the living room, its sizzling juices caught in burnished copper drip pans.

Wood is ready in nearby copper kettles, and matches hang in an old-fashioned box. Nearby stand a couple of oak and leather bellows and really useful fireplace tongs,

poker and brush.

Above the fireplace waits a great pewter platter to hold the meat when it is done, and a copper wine muller with a wooden handle by which one may warm a drink over the glowing coals.

USING AND ENJOYING the things of the past is a way of life for Mrs. Shuburgh whose home is filled with antiques collected by herself and her husband, George Shuburgh, an antique dealer who died here in 1948.

Old-timers remember when the Shuburghs had a tamale kitchen and candy counter at 6th St. and Pine Ave., where the Thrifty drug store now stands. They did a rushing business with youngsters who came across the street from the Pine Ave. school, with pennies and nickels to spend — Yes, that was in the days when some things cost a penny.

The Independent, Press-Telegram offices, across Pine Ave., had not yet been built. The site was occupied by a small house almost hidden in a tangle of vines and flowers. Mrs. Shuburgh remembers that artists used to paint and draw the cottage, vines and

Shuburgh later had a gun and key shop on the corner, then he moved farther north on Pine, then he branched into antiques.

By John Ronson

MRS. SHUBURGH has most of her husband's famed collection of lamps including an earthen lamp dug from the ruins of Pompeii, a collapsible miner's lamp not much larger than a deck of cards, candleholders with prongs to be poked into chinks in walls, whale oil lamps, coal oil lamps, reflector lamps, and the lamps you and I cleaned when we were very young.

She has old-fashioned glass rolling pins, including one beauty made of ribbon glass. Many are hollow; a message could be tucked inside, the end closed with sealing wax, and it could be sent westward by covered wagon or floated downstream.

She has an exquisite oldfashioned sewing case, with thimbles for slim fingers; flower holders so pretty women could hold their flowers when they went dancing; a silver filigree bee-

tle box for a pet cricket; a silver chatelaine of powder box, mirror, needle case, smelling, salts bottle, pencil, knife, pin box and tape measure — girls were really pre-pared in those days! And a cut steel stomacher with about the same assortment of accoutrements, plus a pin

SHE HAS a rosewood tea caddy with a lock, designed to protect expensive tea from pilfering fingers; a rosewood captain's desk with two mircaptain's desk with two mirrors and many drawers; a collapsible English desk borrowed by the Long Beach Community Players when it presented "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" a few years

She has a variety of inkwells, and quill pen holders.

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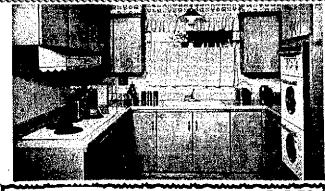
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By Virginia Stockfish

vife findeth a good thing," declares the Book of Proverbs (18, 22). High praise indeed, especially when you consider the source: the sayings of King Solomon, who reputedly had a thousand wives!

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to count as Solomon, you can make him feel like a king. Here are 10 pointers from Ruth Hirshberg, fashion director of Kayser Lingerie, which should guide you along that royal road:

1. Avoid too much togeth-

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erness. Bowling just isn't up your alley—and your husband is a devoted kegler? He doesn't share your taste for concerts? Respect, don't de-plore, the different interests which give each of you individuality and lend spice to a marriage. Does he read the paper intsead of chatting at breakfast? Let him — even a brief trial of "conversation breakfasts" may convince you that man in the morning is a grumbly fellow indeed. But an absence of pin curls and the addition of a brand new peignoir may divert his eye from the headlines.

2. Be selfish --- creatively. Sacrificing all to your family is really the worst form of selfishness. Insist that your children help you regularly with the housework; you'll feel less frazzled and you'll be doing them a favor by building their skills and initiative. Never feel guilty about spending a moderate amount of time and money beautifying yourself. Set aside one hour of the day which is yours alone; read, nap or do anything else that refreshes you. And brook no interruptions except burning houses or crying babies.

- 3. Be a homemaker-not a housewife. Both you and your home will be more gracious if you learn the fine arts of running it. For instance: flower arranging, herb and wine cookery. Borrow time for these pleasant extras by streamlining routine chores: use those household hints you find in the papers. Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but don't roast the poor devil if he drops ashes or newspapers on the rug.
- 4. Don't ever call him Father or Dad. And gently dissuade him from calling you Mother-at least till your diamond anniversary. Nothing blights romance more effectively.
- 5. Be worth your weight in gold - with silence. Avoid lengthy or frequent repetition of any comment which is "only for his own good." Nag! Of course you wouldn't dream of it.
- 6. Look feminine. Cropped hair may be easy to take care of, tweeds undeniably smart and comfortable, but most men associate femininity with longish, softly waved hair and silky materials. To please both him and yourself, try matching sets of lingerie and
- 7. Be feminine. The right clothing and fabrics can help you look the part, but don't forget to act it to the hilt. In public, steer the conversation to subjects on which hubby is an expert. Train the chil-dren to think he's boss (but not by saying "Just wait till your father hears about this!"). Defer to him as often as possible on little issuesyou'll be more likely to get your way on really important
- 8. Be prepared for emergencies. Extra cans of beef stew on the shelf and a cake in the freezer will save your aplomb, help you act like a peach when supper burns or That Man brings unexpected guests to dinner. Learn how to do simple home repair jobs, if you don't already know how. Another definite must for any homemaker: the basics of first aid. Even if you never use most of this knowledge, mere possession of it will add greatly to your serenity most attractive wifely quality. And you'll avoid that prime husband-harasser, the frantic "What do I do now?" phone call to his office. Inci-



You don't need to put hubby on a pedestal, really; but don't let him forget he is a Very Important Person to you.

dentally, never tell him what a rotten day you've had unless there's something he can do about it.

- 9. Don't ask him "Do you love me?" Many men, inarticulate about expressing their feelings, are only annoyed or embarrassed by this favorite feminine question. Your mate may prefer to show his affection instead of talking about it-and if you've followed the other eight rules, he probably
- 10. Think often about your courtship days, Remember the way you used to hang on his every word, the compliments you paid him? worked once—try it again try it again!



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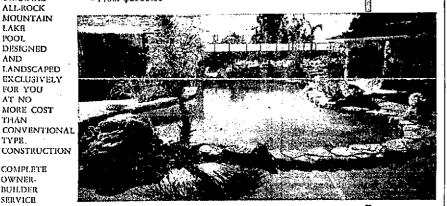
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Hugh O'Brian clowns with actresses Norma Brown and Barbara Banning in film break in play in which he's not Wyaff Earp.

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boy in a gray flannel suit.

Only 20 per cent of his income comes directly from his Wyatt Earp salary. The rest comes from personal appearances, movies, TV guest shots, a Palm Springs hotel, a construction company.

His latest enterprise is the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation to which 20 per cent of his earnings are diverted. He recently took an option on acreage near Riverside, Calif., to build a dude ranch.

"I feel that there is too much negative talk about juvenile delinquency and I want to approach it from the positive side," he explains.

UNDER HIS PLAN, still a few years from completion, the foundation will select outstanding teenagers from every

state and foreign country to spend time at the ranch.

"I just think it's a good idea to reward kids instead of slam them," O'Brian says.

To Hugh, acting is a busi-

"Anyone who sets out just to be a star performer is missing the exciting part of this life. I consider myself big business and work just as hard at it as any other cor-poration executive."

He wound up his Wyatt Earp shows for the season just before Christmas. Between takes, he practiced singing and dancing routines for a one-week job as Andy Griffiths' replacement in the Broadway hit "Destry."

ASKED WHY he worked so hard for just a one-week tour in a musical comedy. Hugh answered:

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"I consider it part of my acting education. I had to prepare for this show the same as if I were to do it for two years, Someday I may get a chance to star in a Broadway musical and I'll feel that I'll know my way around a little bit."

Hugh, a handsome bachelor, is available in a town where there is an overabundance of beautiful women.

That explains why he is unmarried.

"As a businessman," says Hugh, "it all boils down to the economic theory of supply and demand, There's a beautiful supply and I'm in demand,"

OUR INTRODUCTORY

OFFER

By James Bacon

Associated Press Movie-TV Writer

NOT LONG after Hugh O'Brian clicked on TV as Wyatt Earp, a reporter friend mentioned that he had seen Hugh's name linked ro-mantically with a movie glamour queen.

"You mean someone else is planting stories in the gossip columns about me?" queried Hugh. "That means I've arrived."

It's an inside joke because Hugh made it to the top mostly behind the big push of Hugh O'Brian.

When Hugh was a \$75-aweek stock player at Universal-International, the publicity department never had to look for him. He lived there when he wasn't working.

Hugh had to meet a columnist but once to know him forever, More important, Hugh knew the columnists' wives

ONE IMPORTANT trade paper columnist's wife used to urge her husband to print more news about Hugh.

"He's the only actor in town who knows me when my husband isn't around," she recalis.

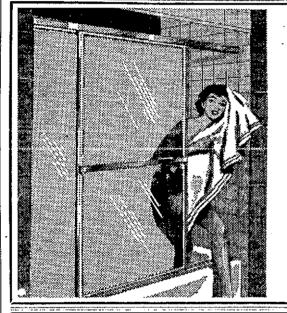
Hugh even planted his own items with the columnists. This used to upset the routine in the U-I publicity department which strives to control publicity about its players.

A Gable or a Grant speaks directly to a columnist but never one of the stock players. This didn't bother Hugh. Like Jayne Mansfield, he was

his own best press agent.
"God helps those who help themselves, I always say," says Hugh. And who can argue with such success?

WYATT EARP made Hugh a star, but he still doesn't consider himself a western specialist.

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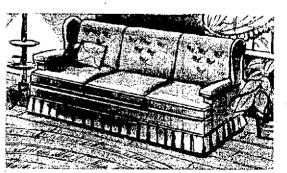
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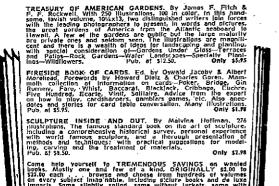
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The name, Eric Ambler, long has been synonymous with the word, intrigue. In fact, Mr. Ambler's first novel, Background to Danger, quickly became a classic in its field; and, as if this were not enough, there followed "Epitaph for a Spy," "A Cof-fin for Dimitrios" and other breath-taking tales. His latest, and certainly one of his best, is "PASSAGE OF ARMS" (Knopf, \$3.95). It concerns an American couple who, while on a trip around the world, innocently become enmeshed in an arms smuggling plot contrived by in-genuous orientals, and suddenly find themselves sitting on a keg of dynamite. Suspense mounts as the vice begins to close on the couple, and since Mr. Ambler's knowledge of the Far East and its people is more than a little, the whole thing appears very real . . .

Theft of a sheik's jewels worth a million pounds and a triple murder at a swank school for girls might well compound into an insoluble case for most crime experts, but not for the Belgium's mustachioed private eye, Hercule Poirut, in Agatha Chris-tie's "CAT AMONG THE PIGEONS" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.95). Picking up the pieces -a kidnaping, tennis racket and teacher on leave—M. Poirot discovers again that there are women whose price is not above riches and, by process of elimination, he arrives at the truth in his usual effi-cient and ebullient manner...

New Orleans is the backdrop for George Harmon Coxe's "ONE WAY OUT" (Knopf, \$3.50). Newsman Rick Marston, vacationing after an assignment in Caracas, suddenly is called uponby use of force—to do a stand-in act for the exlled president of the Republic of Managuay, whom he resembles. It sounds simple, and the pay is good, but the re-porter soon finds himself up to his ears in Latin American intrigue in which there are kidnaping and murder and his own life in peril. The yarn moves swiftly and with mounting tension. To read it is almost like revisiting pleas-ant spots on Bourbon and Canal Sts. . . .

In John Welcome's "STOP AT NOTHING" (Knopf, \$2.95), an invitation to a party given by a mysterious millionaire - with mysterious purposes-send a one-time racing driver off on a trail of pur-

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suit. That trail leads through Ireland and into London and the highways in between, to evil and violence, and ending on a precipitous mountain where there is a showdown with a man who enjoys killing. John Welcome is the pen name of John Brennan, whose first mystery "Run for Cover" was published last year . . .

"THE FRIGHTENED LA-DIES" (Mill-Morrow, \$2.95) contains two fine novelettes by Ben Benson who, before his death in 1959, contributed more than a dozen books to the shelf of outstanding mysteries. The first novelette, "Lady in Hiding," concerns a man whose love for a beautiful girl is haunted by her fear of something in her life. The climax comes on the day of their wedding—when he finds the corpse of a strange girl in her apartment and his bride-to-be gone. In the other, "Lady With a Past," a striking brunette's coming to work for a man who immediately falls for her sets off a violent brush with gangland in which there is kidnuping, blackmail and sudden death.

"AROUND THE WORLD ON A BET" by Abel Armand and Bertrand d'Oultremont Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95): On a lark, three young Belgian



"HORSE IN DAN-GER" by Glenn Balch (Crowell, \$2.75): King, black wild stallion, is accused of raiding brood mares from ranches in the rugged Twin Buttes country, and they wanted to shoot him. But Ben and Dixie Darby and Gaucho, the Ar-gentine trainer, love the spirited stallion, and suspect horse-stealing. They look for the mares—and find them-and uncover a dramatic plot of coltthievery. This is another Tack Ranch story by Balch, who quit his job as an Idaho Statesman reporter to write true-tolife Western stories for juveniles.

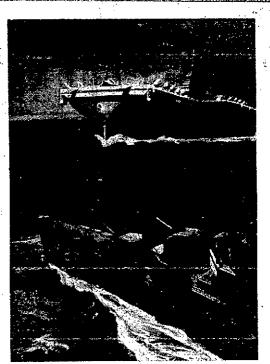
noblemen, cousins, Italian friend \$5,000 they could travel around the world in 30 days picking up 33 specified and wacky objects. These included three live frogs from China, the turban of an Indian policeman, a release from a Bangkok jail, a convict's suit from Alcatraz and a skull from the Paris catacombs. They ran into hilarious adventures in a Chinese insane asylum, a Japanese geisha house, a Hawaiian police court, and the governor general's mansion in Bermuda. In zest for living and laughs, the book is reminiscent of the works of Richard Halliburton.

"OURSELVES TO KNOW," by John O'Hara (Random House, \$4.95): What was the mystery about Robert Mill-houser, elderly, gentle re-cluse? Why did few people speak to him? Why did adults hush talking when he walked down the street of Lyons, Pa.? Gerald Higgins sought to find out, and he discovered that Millhouser in 1908 had shot and killed his young wife, Hedda. Why did he kill her? Millhouser was impotent and his wife was unfaithful and taunted him with the fact. Why did he "beat the rap", and serve only a few months in prison? Small town politics could be the answer. How about the monastic life he lived after that, and how can a man survive for a quarter of a century after his heart has died? O'Hara probes deeply. The title comes from Alexander Pope's essay on man: "All our knowledge is, ourselves to know."

"FOR VICTORY IN PEACE-FUL COMPETITION WITH CAPITALISM" by Nikita S. Khrushchev (Dutton, \$3.95): This is the long-awaited book which offers Americans an extraordinary opportunity to become acquainted with the ideas, views and prejudices of the most powerful man in the world. The only authorized edition, this volume of 815 pages is the first book by the Russian premier to appear in the United States—his blueprint of the future. In this collection of his 1958 speeches, interviews and letters he reveals what he thinks about sputniks, the "liberation" of West Berlin, H-bomb tests, disarmament, the Suez crisis, World War II and other subjects. There is a special introduction for American readers.

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"THE BASIC FORMULAS OF FICTION" by Foster-Harris (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.95): Originally published in 1944, this guide by a foremost teacher of writing techniques at the University of Oklahoma was in such demand that it was soon out of print. Revised and brought up-to-date, this edition offers some potent ideas for writing



FANS OF ADVENTURE will thrill to "A DE-PARTURE FROM THE RULES" (Putnam, \$3.95), a novel of the destroyer USS Dobbs, and the hates, loves, rivalries and ambitions of her officers and men. Greatest conflict lies between Capt. Gerald Karst, Naval Academy-trained who worships discipline, and his gunnery officer, Lt. (jg) Allan Byrne, who has so little respect for it that he gets involved with the skipper's teenage daughter. The Dobbs goes to her death, and the Court of Inquiry brings out the story. The author, Anthony Robinson, is a former gunnery officer on the USS Owen.

fiction for the 1960 market, For both the fiction or nonfiction writer are rules for preparing a manuscript, dis-cussion of agents, rights and copyrights, and a discussion of the importance of established working habits for story creators.

"THAT'S A GOOD QUES-TION" by Robert Fontaine (The Writer, Inc., 8 Arlington St., Boston 16, \$2.95); Fontaine, who has sold stories to practically every important magazine, devotes his book to answering questions which might or might not be put to him by novice writers. Naturally, some of the questions often border on the ridiculous. His answers, therefore, are ridiculously funny, pertinent or impertinent. Anyone who writes or wants to write will find it not only amusing but most worthwhile.

"WILLIE BOY, A DESERT MANHUNT," by Harry Lawton (Paisano Press, Balboa Island, \$5.95): After a half-century, the story of Willie Boy, Paiute Indian, and Southern California's last hig Southern California's last big Western manhunt, is told by a Riverside Press-Enterprise reporter. Lawton, whose hobby is Western Americana, trekked over the 500 miles of the 1909 manhunt, reconstructing it against the backdrop of the Mojave Desert. He interviewed newsmen, ranchers and law enforce-ment officers who might know something about the chase. Willie Boy killed Old Mike, an Indian, at Banning, kidnaped his daughter Lolita and four days later killed the girl, too, after making her follow him for 70 miles. At the height of the manhunt, there were rumors of an Indian uprising, and it was said even that President Taft's life was in danger. Willie at last in desperation shot himself, and the posse burned his body according to Painte custom. The book has excellent photographs.

"CONCISE WORLD HIS-TORY" by Ben Finger Jr. (Philosophical Library, \$10); A story of mankind's constructive attainments in the arts, philosophy, religion and sciences, this history will give Americans a better conception of their neighbors over the world who have been brought closer to them by modern methods of travel.

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OR THE TIME we tried to order a fried egg sandwich in a hotel coffee shop. We could almost hear Escoffier turning in his grave.

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with plain bread or toast?"

"Madame wishes a fried egg sandwich," we answered lamely. "We eat them all the time at home.'

"Mais c'est impossible! The chef would not make it; the eggs are too soft!"

The headwaiter hurried over and there was a confer-ence with much hand-waving and eye-rolling.

"Perhaps Madame would like scrambled eggs on toast?" he urged.

By this time Madame would have settled for raw eggs on an old menu.

When her peculiar American concoction finally arrived -- in a silver casserole it contained scrambled eggs on toast, with a slice of toast on top to make it a sandwich. The chef had remained true to his principles.

WHERE ELSE but in France would one be privileged to witness so remarkable a sight as the bearded proprietor of Le Vieux Moulin at Cagnes-sur-Mer, near Nice, go dancing through his ancient establishment at the head of his staff, waving torches of flaming herbs to perfume the air with the same fragrance as his famous agneau fume?

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"Should we change money here before we go to Europe? I have heard you can do bet-

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about it) from \$1 a pound to \$1.40 a pound. This is absurd. And while I think the coffee is great, you can get it for less in this country.

"Where do you get bull fight tickets in Mexico? What are the best seats?"

A taxi driver will take you to the main office downlown.

"I have heard you can order tweeds direct from Ireland.

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Long Holiday

Fun-loving Tahitians have stretched their one and only annual holiday-Bastille Day, July 14 -- into a full two weeks' celebration, and the "hig deal" this year is from July 13 to July 29. All this time Tahiti will throb with the carnival spirit — drums beating, village teams hula dancing, natives hurling spears in championships, outrigger canoe teams racing, everybody feasting.

For those who would like a sample of Bastille Day in the romantic isles, Matson will send the 21,000-ton liners Mariposa and Monterey from Los Angeles to Papeete, Tahiti's capital, for the big celebration. The Mariposa sail June 30, arriving July 8 and the Monterey will leave July 18, arriving July 26 while the festivities are still in progress. Both ships are Gyrofin equipped to cut the roll of the seas. Space is all first class at fares ranging up from \$445. The ships stay two days at Papeete, then go on to Auckland, Sydney, Suva, Pago Pago, Honolulu and back to San Francisco.

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The event, a Pirate Mardi Gras, takes place the weekends of April 29-May 1 and May 6-8, and officially opens Catalina's 1960 season to visitors.

Islanders already are sprouting beards for the gala event and, come the eve of the big doings, will don pirate garb. Roy E. Taylor, mayor and head pirate, warns that all celebrants — including mainlanders - must appear in pirate attire or face Avalon's brig or walk-theplank.

The Island Chamber of Commerce (which has charge reservations) will hide thousands of dollars worth of "buried treasure," including a new boat. Guests, upon making reservations, will be given pirate keys and treasure maps. Some of the keys will fit the lock to the treasure chest.

Also on the program are a boat parade, torchlight pa-rade, pirate street parade, a gay Buccaneer Ball, and a water carnival. Orchestras, Mariachis, Scottish pipers in



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kilts and pirate chanty singers will roam the streets.

More than 100 small boat morings will be added to the harbor facilities during the Mardi Gras. Submarines and Chinese junks will appear among the visiting yachts and outboards.

WHILE DESERTS of the Southland attract thousands with their flamboyant show of wildflowers - and will continue to do so for at least another two weeks — the plant-filled wastes of Southern Arizona also boast their most attractive flower display in more than a decade. Land-scapes are tinted with golden, blue, yellow, red and other hues in scores of localities but perhaps the finest overall area for seeing variety and abundance in blooming plants is the huge natural garden south of Superstition Mountain, 35 miles east of Phoenix. Other choice spots include the Cave Creek section north of Phoenix, Saguaro National Monument, Tucson Mountain Park, and Organ Pipe National Monument.

AND SPEAKING of Phocnix, that booming Arizona city plans its Fourth Annual Shakespeare Festival March 31-April 9. Sponsored by the Phoenix Little Theater, this year's productions are "King Henry V," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Tempest." Additional information may be obtained from Phoenix Little Theater, Civic Center, Phoe-

TWICE - WEEKLY depart tures are still being made from the Southland by Greyhound for its popular 20-day "Escorted Tour" of Mexico. These departures are on Thursdays and Sundays, and sleek buses carry the vacationer to Mexico City over that country's great central highway and return via the cities of Mexico's west coast. A bilingual escort accompa-

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Three Maupintour seminars to the Middle East will be led by Mrs. Ovid R. Sellers, it was stated by Edward Shelton of Acme Travel Service, 5004 Faculty Ave., Lakewood. Mrs. Sellers is former director of the American Friends of the Middle East.

Seminars will visit Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Greece and Italy. Mrs. Sellers formerly lived in Jerusalem when her husband, a prominent Biblical archaeologist, directed research there on two occasions. She will direct 26-day tours leaving New York by Boeing 707 jet service of Sabena Belgian World Airlines on May 20, Oct. 21 and Nov. 18. Tours are limited to 23 persons.

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nies each party. Any travel agent or Greyhound office can give details.

KEEPING ITS rolling equipment up to snuff for travelers, Union Pacific has ordered 20 new coaches of 44-seat capacity, with leg rests and reclining seats, similar to cars now in operation on U. P.'s crack streamliners and domeliners. This is part of a new \$26 million order placed for coaches, baggage cars and freight cars.

A VETERAN of Western Air Lines staff since 1946, Robert E. Keller has been appointed to the newly created post of reservations standards manager. Checking both reservations and space control functions for maximum passenger-handling effi-ciency, Keller will travel throughout the company's system, operating from offices at the airline's Los Angeles International Airport headquarters.



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NEW products in the photo field made their bow this week at the annual display of the camera world in St. Louis. Manufacturers brought out many new de-velopments to make picturetaking and movie showing a

happier hobby. Eastman Kodak will display its first 8mm sound projector. This \$345 machine includes a full system for recording and playing back magnetic sound of a quality claimed to be equal to or better than many 10mm optical sound systems.

Kodak is also announcing a film stripping service. The charge for adding the necessary magnetic strips to a 25foot roll of double 8mm unprocessed film is \$2, in addition to the regular \$1.75 developing fee.

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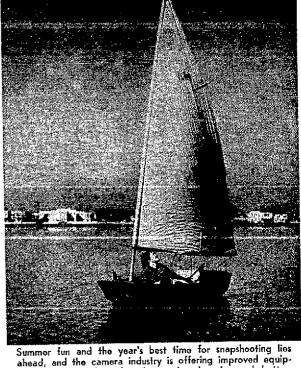
Other new sound systems will be shown by Paillard, Inc., maker of Bolex cameras and projectors; by Federal Manufacturing, which is offering Cinesone magnetic sound head, recording and speaker systems for attachment to 8mm and 16mm projectors; and Agfa, Inc.

Agfa's entry includes a new silent 8mm projector called the Sonector-8. When combined with a special Sonector-Phon base unit, this projector becomes a sound machine capable of recording and reproducing sound on magneticstripped film. Combined price is \$299. A separate \$58 Synchrovox attachment is designed to synchronize standard tape recorders with the projector.

Paillard and Fairchild withheld details of their units pending the actual showings.

KODAK'S NEW entry in the small box-camera is the Brownie Starmite. Similar to the best-selling Starflash, the \$10.95. Starmite has a newly designed flash and view-finder system built around a two-lnch flash reflector for the AG-1 bulbs. The result is exceptionally compact, lightweight camera that makes 12 exposures on 127 color or black and white film. Also new is Kodak's Brownie Flashmite, using 620 film. It lists for \$14.95.

Most radically changed addition to the Brownie line is the Starmeler, featuring a built-in exposure meter and



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simplified lens settings for the f/8 fixed-focus lens. Camera alone lists at \$19.95; outfit including flash unit, film, bulbs and batteries, film. \$24.95.

An 8 mm camera, the Brownie 8, 1/2.7, at \$24.50 is the lowest priced movie camera in Kodak history. Accessories include a new two-bulb light unit that at-taches to the top of the camera, at \$5.95.

A NEW Tri-X pan film will become available in May, Kodak announced. Exposure indexes (200 daylight, 160 tungsten) and prices of all șizes remain unchanged.

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"THE HOME BOOK OF FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS" by Estelle G. Easterby (Chilton, \$3.50): Flower arrangements are exciting to plan when you know how, completely satisfying when they win the admiration of guests. Here an expert gives the fundamental rules governing methods of arranging flowers from the home garden, with the use of Oriental, European and Colonial containers. She presents arrangements for special occasions, tells how plant materials may be used to enhance many of them, how to preserve flowers in arrangements, and there is a special section in the book for juniors, and a guide for selecting containers.

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Color at Your Curb

By Walter Finch

IF YOU are tired of trimming Ivy or mowing grass at your curb, why not make a complete change? Plant a gay color carpet of low-growing flowers. It is a gracious custom to share your flowers by displaying them at the approach to your home where neighbors and passers-by can see and admire them.

Perhaps you have moved into a new home and want color and flowers in a hurry. Or you may want to give a new look to an older residence. Colorful flowers at your curb will do wonders for both situations. There are any number of almost ever-blooming, widespread flowers in both annual and perennial plants.

Ivy geraniums in soft or deep pinks, lavender, white, red and magenta tones, are popular, practical and full of blossoms a large part of the year. Gazanias blossom in rich yellow, orange, white and new hybrids in distinctive bronze, ivory, rose, maroons. Like ivy geraniums, gazanias seem never to the of blooming. The older varieties, the yellows and oranges with smaller blossoms than the hybrids, flower more profusely and for a longer period than do the larger-flowering hybrids.

VERBENAS in brilliant reds, cherry, cerise, rose, pink, white, purple and periwinkle blue, make a most attractive flowering curb planting. Though classed as annuals, verbenas in Southland gardens usually live on from year to year. The plants spread by layering. Newly rooted plants can be obtained from layered roots in spring. Cut back plants to remove rangy stems in early spring.

The ice plants with the hard-topronounce name mesembryanthemums, in orange, magenta shades and in the many new hybrids, pinks, cherry and cerise, are among the hardiest of flowering carpet plants.

All these plants are perennials. Gazanias, verbenas and the "mesems" are long-lasting, sun-loving ground covers that need no pampering. Give them a good start and they will care for themselves with a minimum of water after once becoming established. Most of the plants need consistent watering during their first year of growth. Ivy geraniums require considerable water throughout their season of growth and bloom, and especially in hot weather.

GIVE THESE small plants a good start when planting, by digging manure, peat moss and leaf mold into the soil a few weeks before planting.

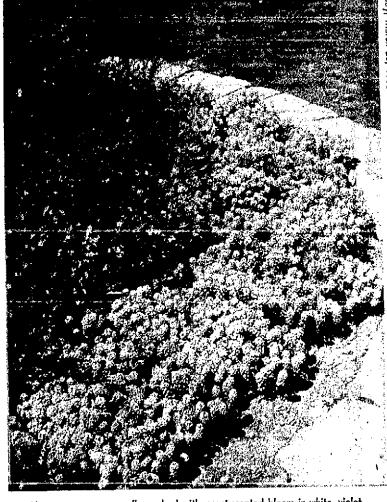
Divide gazanias after several years of growth, preferably in full. Cut back ivy geraniums each year, after all danger from frost is over, in early spring.

For sparkling color at your curb, you can also plant a number of wide-spreading annual flowers. Bright rainbow-tinted annual phlox, sweet-scented alyssums, petunias and portulaca.

A new variety of colorful annual phlox, Giant Tetra, has much larger flowers than ordinary varieties. Flowers are about the size of a half-dollar, borne in large clusters on plants one foot high. They like considerable moisture.

Sweet-scented alyssums in white, violet and the new All-America, 1950 winner, Pink Heather, soon cover a flower bed with their dainty fragrant flower heads. If snipped back after first blooming, they will flower continuously, and often will reseed for a following season.

FEW FLOWERS make such a brilliant and colorful showing as petunias grown in masses. Development



Alyssum soon covers a flower bed with sweet-scented bloom in white, violet or the new All-American Purple Heather, shown in the planting above.

of new hybrids has brought many new colors and combinations. Petunias look positively luxurious when in the full glory of their blooming. All these annuals are happiest in

full sunlight.

To obtain a "quickie" color carpet, though not a wintering one, set out little plants of Portulaca (moss rose) for the gayest curb planting imaginable from June until frost. The little plants, 4 to 6 inches tall, die down at frost, then come up the following year in regular colonies of brilliant red, yellow, orange, scarlet, cerise, cream and white blossoms that resemble single and double wild roses.

Portulaca can stand an incredible amount of heat, requires little moisture, yet does need a well-drained soil.



Petunias are gay and lend themselves to mass plantings for curbside color.



Verbenas blossom in a wide variety of colors and, in Southland, bloom year after year.



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SPRING GARDENS ring Sings in the Garden

DEPEND ON SOME mobile gardening to add interest to paved areas, pergolas, planters, pools, screens and baf-Plants seem special when set apart in redwood tubs, planters, or pots of metal, ceramic, and the new synthetics. Use plants noted for handsome foliage or colorful bloom or both. Nearly all potted plants need sunlight in morning but afternoon shade to keep foliage from burning: A few that will take full sun all day are kumquat, Burford holly, jade plant, juniper, Meyer lemon, new azalcas. Those for deep shade include aralia, gold dust plant, camellia, hydrangea, accuba, azaleas in most

Rocks and weathered wood are symbols of enchantment in the garden. If money is no problem, buy fine pieces of rare twisted, sea and winderoded driftwood. If cost is important, plan a happy spring excursion to Bouquet, Mint or Sun Gabriel Canyon, Big Tujunga Wash, upper Santa Ana River area, etc. Driftwood can, of course, also be found along the coast.

Use gravel and crushed rock where grass won't grow, in heavily shaded areas, where drainage is a problem, where traffic hampers growth of ground covers. Use it also to set off such plants as fern and agave.

If you do not have much time to garden, let succulents provide a rich effect. You can be assured of drifts of color all year with them. Use as accents or integrate them dramatically in large groups with rocks.

SO MUCH for the planning. Now is the time to choose your weapons such as spades, trowels, pruning shears, pest exterminators and soil additives, and then get busy.

If there are existing plants that need a lift, don't culti-vate them deeply around shallow feeder roots. Clean around them carefully, then use a thick layer of mulch to discourage weeds. Some plants such as camellias and azaleas also may need extra

fertilizing.
Soil improving for new plants should take place at planting time as then you can condition the root zone. How-

ever, go easy on fertilizer because of the proximity to tender young roots. Spread a little mild humus of good quality all over the planting area. Heavy, bulky fertilizer will gobble up nitrogen and soil nutrients needed by plants. Use manure only as a surface dressing shortly after planting. Chemical fer-tilizers should not be used until plants have become established. Spade the humus-spread

area to six inches, then rake level. Wet the bed so mois-ture will penetrate below spaded depth. Rake a second time to break up crust formed by water. If peat moss is used, turn it in well with the humus. Use only a little, for it holds moisture. If a green mossy scum appears later on the surface, gently cultivate the soil every two weeks to let in air and help dry out the

WHEN SELECTING shrubs, use caution, the rule being not to buy the largest, oldest, or biggest. Small, young plants take transplanting easier, become established quicker, and grow faster.

Dig good-sized plant holes

for shrubs and trees. Test for drainage by filling hole with water and let stand. If water is still present next day, break into the hardpan and add a few pieces of broken

and a new pieces of broken tile before you set the plant.

Try not to damage the roots of plants. Be certain the plant is placed even with soil surface. If any plant is placed even with soil surface. If soil slopes down to the plant, water may promote rot of the main stem. Make a shallow basin at the margin of the plant hole so water will not stand around the stem.

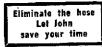
Maintain a balance between roots and the plant even if this means heavy pruning as you transplant. A heavy growth of leaves causes a drain on roots. Check with nurseryman on this vour project.

BUGS THAT APPEAR in the spring are numerous. Aphids are usually the harbingers of many kinds to come. Be ready for them with spray or dusts. Don't put out poison balt where there are pets or small children.

While beautifying the garden, remember that now is the time to condition your lawn for summer's rigors.

Frequent feeding is best so rains and watering can stimulate absorption of the food into the soil. Bare spots should be sown with grass seeds that germinate quickly. Use weed and pest controls. Last but not least, get a

jump on normal blooming periods of annuals and perenmals starting seeds in flats prepared with sand, vermiculite, and sponge rock. Put a pane of glass over the top of the flat, leave a small aic space, and keep flat moist and in the shade.



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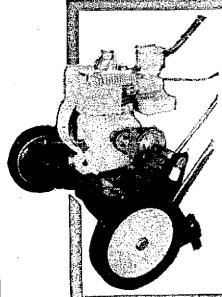
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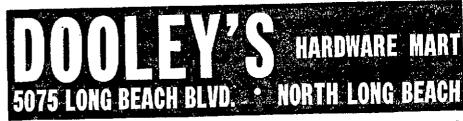
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Bugle Plant Does a Cover Job

By Joe Littlefield

SOME GARDENERS don't like to see bare soil between camellias or other large shade loving plants They plant some baby tears moss, the Helxine, to fill the spots. This moss likes moisture, is a fast grower and soon covers the soil around the plants.

We don't dislike this moss; it has a place in the horticultural world, but not around camellias, azaleas, or other plants where it chokes off aeration of the soil. Then too, if ground aphids or mealy bugs should ever get started in this moss, it would be quite a job to clear up the bug situation.

Instead of baby tears for the fill-in job, plant Ajuga, the bugle plant. It is much easier to keep from growing too close to trunks of larger plants. The low-growing Ajuga reptans creeps over the soil, roots at joints on the runner branches and forms a fairly good mat. In early spring, two to three-inch spikes of lavender flowers cover the plants, providing lots of color.

THE LARGER growing Jungle ajuga grows more in clump form, and is slower in sending out runner branches. These plants add a more interesting landscape effect when spaced a foot or more apart.

Jungle ajuga may be planted under a tree and it also develops into un unusually interesting potted plant. Eventually, as the runner



the "bugle plant," good for ground cover; creeping variety best for planting between shade-favoring shrubs.

branches grow, they hang down. At intervals clusters of leaves form from joints.

AS LONG AS we're discussing shade plants, Aucuba, the "gold dust plant," and Fatsia, with shiny fig-like leaves, both stand cold to about 15 degrees above zero. Sun-loving shrubs that tolerate cold are Abelia to 5 degrees above, bottle brush to 15 above, Mahonia, the "Oregon Grape," to 10 above, rock rose to 10 above, palms from 10 to 15 above zero, pyracantha and New Zealand



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By Dorothy Jonson

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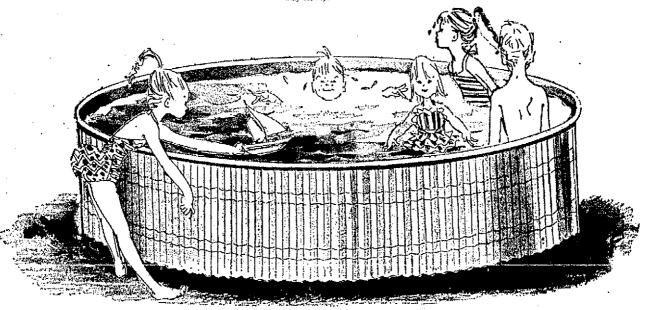
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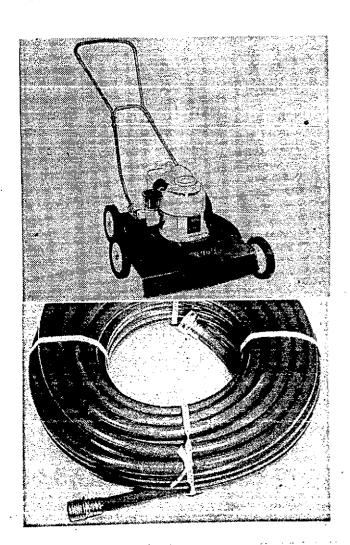
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"Our Festival is one of the most beautiful in California," says Leo Rauch, Buffums' saics promotion director who will supervise the show for the 19th time.

Perfumes fall into six classifications, it is explained:

Oriental Potentices: Musky, Oriental, sophisticated, sultry. blefits of flower scents with exotic breath of musk or ambergris.

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Brilliant Moderns: Variations on the basic themes of flowers, leaves, fruit and spices.

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Lively Spices: Warm, spice bouquets, carnation, geranium, clove, cinnamon, myrrh.

Each of these six classifications will be dramatized in a big flower-perfume window at Bullums'.

Inside the store will be the beautiful exhibits of the florists contest based on the six perfume classifications. Also competition will be limited to Long Beach retail florists. Entries will be displayed in Buffums' main aisles and must be maintained for the full three days. Competition will be limited to cut flowers in suitable containers.

Each florist may enter two exhibits-either an entry in two classifications, or two entries in one classification.

Prizes will be \$250, \$100, \$50 and two honorable mention awards of \$25, plus an Independent, Press-Telegram \$100 prize.

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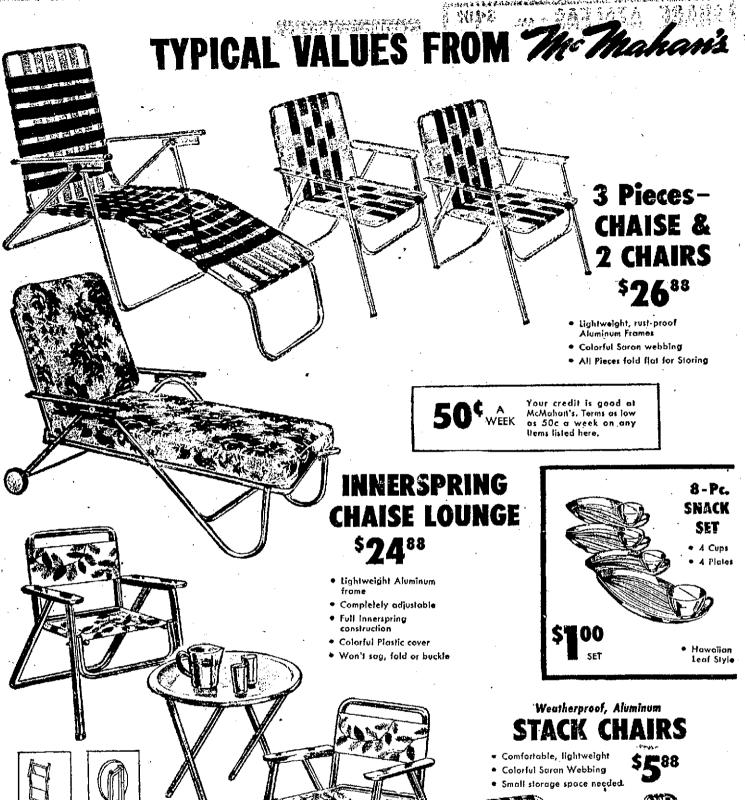
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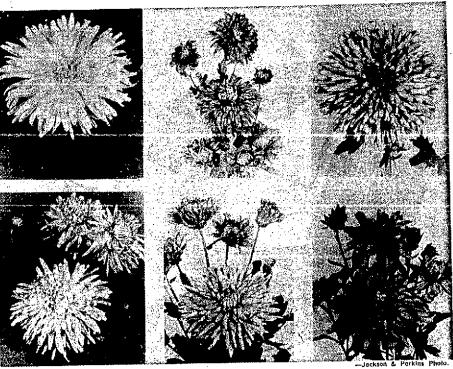
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Six new chrysanthemums of Bird Series are (top, 1-r) Snowy Egret, Horned Lark, and Brown Crane; (bottom, 1-r) Evening Grosbeak, Pine Siskin and Western Brant.

FROM THE talented and busy fingers of E. S. Boerner, well-known rose hybridist, have come six brilliant additions to a famous chrysanthemum collection, the Bird Series.

Plant research director and secretary of the Jackson & Perkins Company, Boerner now has developed his Bird Series so that every possible mum color is available to the home gardener.

More important still, by hewing closely to his original Rubellum species, the hybrid-ist has been able to infuse each of the varieties with the hardiness so characteristic of their early parent.

Hiustrated in color, they are introduced in the recently printed Jackson & Perkins spring catalog.

Among them are:

Evening Grosbeak-A large (51/2-inch) flat flower in a delightful new shade of yellow. The center, before it opens, is flushed with light orange. The plant is vigorous, medium tall and has rich dark green foliage. It produces a great quantity of buds which bloom from the end of September to

Snowy Egret — A fresh cream-white bloom that is shaggy decorative and averages 5 to 51/2 inches across. Blossoms have a brisk clean fragrance and appear in abundance from the end of September to frost. Plants are clothed from the ground up in dark, glossy green foliage.

Horned Lark-A large flowered red with a base of yellowish red. Flowers are about 5 inches across and the decorative shaggy type. Blooms appear in September but the peak is reached about the end

By Matt Bassity

of October. Has good foliage and is medium tall plant.

Brown Crane-Its flowers are an orange-tan w<u>it</u>h a flush of strawberry shading--a striking and pleasing au-tumn color. The long lasting flowers are the rounded carnation shape with very firm substance — about 5 inches across and at least 3 inches deep. Frost resistant, blooms appear from the end of September into freezing weather

Western Brant - A fiery

red-orange, this spectacularly colored flower is an eye stopper that suggests the blazing sunsets of the West. Its abundant flowers are 4½ to 5 inches across and are the flat decorative type, Blooming period is late September to freezing.

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Pine Siskin - Long lasting, its extra large flowers are reddish-orange, almost a dark orange bronze. From end of September to frost the medium tall plants are always well covered with flowers. A striking addition to the garden, it is a notable addition to the Bird Series.

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Roses Put New Glamour in Hedges

The roses are Red Robin, Sir Thomas Lipton and Belle Poitevine.

Red Robin is perhaps the best known and is in actual use in more than 100,000 homes and farms in every state in the union. It will grow to four feet high in one growing season, then fill out and become denser and more impenetrable year by year.

Hedge roses have proved to be an excellent beauty treatment for screening off backyard poultry and vegetable garden, areas, A. 19W, of these Stamp Gub Meet fast growing iplants in front of a wire lence do an efficient job of screening.

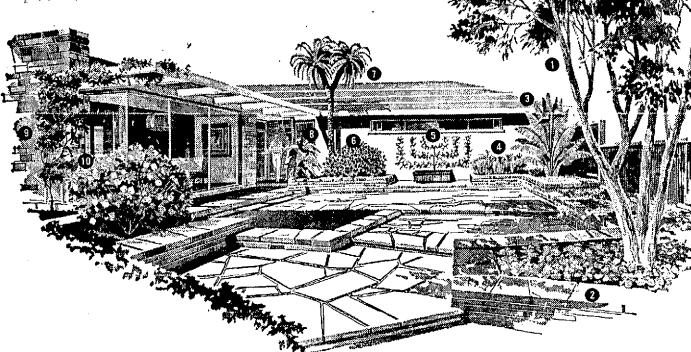
Don Greaton, a recent visitor to South America, will

Red Robin can be used by the hundreds of feet to set off driveways and if allowed to grow to its full six-foot height can effectively wall off busy highway traffic and cut down on noise and wind. Don Greaton, a recent visitor to South America, will show color slides of the Galapagos Islands and of interior Indian tribes of Ecuador when Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

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species native to the dry, open hillsides of Yunnan Province, South China.

Flirtation produces a profusion of six-petal flowers which will bloom eight weeks or more during the late winter and spring in the mild-wintered regions, Dr. Armstrong says.

"THE SIX BROAD petals of the flower recurve gracefully from a tuft of golden

stamens to shape an informal flower 3 to 31/2 inches across. On the larger Flirtation plant these flowers would number in the hundreds," he says.

Because it is sun-tolerant and takes readily to pruning and training Flirtation can be grown as a flowering border plant, to punctuate open evergreen settings with color, or it can be espaliered against walls, fences or a trellis.



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Flower to Light Up the Garden



Flame-bright blooms of clivias will light up the shady areas of any garden. Plants may be pot-grown or set in the ground.

By Bob Gilmore

CLIVIAS HAVE been referred in the past as rare plants but this condition is no longer true. The price of this gorgeous ornamental has been greatly reduced during the past few years; in addi-tion, one Southland nursery has specialized in growing this plant and splendid improvements in both color and texture have resulted. For a

shady location the clivia will prove an admirable selection.

The clivla, named in honor of Lady Clive, is a South African native. It is characterized by the strap-shaped, drooping leaves and the reddish-orange, lily-like blooms. The coloring is one of the most gorgeous in the entire plant kingdom and seems capable of brightening up se-

'How Fair Is the Rose'

(Continued from Page 9) after fertilizing. Fertilize every six weeks

until Sept. 15; give the last feeding of the year, then. To-ward the end of May, give your roses a heavy mulch of manure to keep the soil loose.

Roses require considerable water, applied consistently. If your soil is sandy, more frequent waterings will be necessary. Water by irrigation, letting the water run slowly.

SELECTIONS of rose varieties depends upon a gardener's individual tastes. of the older rose varieties are better for a steady perfor-mance of hardiness and beauty. Many gardeners declare Etoile de Hollande, introduced in 1919, has no equal for a hardy, handsome red with mildew-resistant foliage. President Herbert Hoover is unsurpassed in Long Beach for its quantities of huge mul-ticolored pink and yellow roses on long stems and for a stordy, large bush.

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PINK: J. Otto Thilow, H. T. -Rich rose pink, shapely,

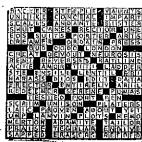
long-stemmed buds, large roses, hardy bush; Queen Elizabeth-Grandifl.—Named for the British Queen-Nothing but raves since it was introduced. Pure pink, wonderful flower, vigorous plant; Tiffany-H.T.-Exotic orchid-pink, long stemmed, exceedingly fragrant; Lilibet-Florib.—Also named for the Queen Elizabeth — Fragrant, clear pink, charming, profuse bloomer.

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NEAR WHITE: Angel Wings, H. T.—Exquisite, creamy white tinged with

CLIMBERS: Mrs. Sam Mc-Gredy-Blooms continuously, beautiful, long budded rose, coppery orange, delicate fragrance. Texas Centennial—A knockout if you have a big space for its 20-foot canes.

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vantage. The flowers contrast pleasingly with the clear green leaves.

THE CLIVIA may be grown outdoors in a shady spot or potted up and used as a conservatory or house specimen. Often referred to as the Kafir lily, the clivias produce their flowers on stiff stems, rising to height of 18 inches. The flowers are at their peak during the spring season and last for a fairly long period of

Outdoors, a rich soil and plenty of moisture are essential. However, clivia growth slows down quite a bit during the winter and at that time watering should be held off somewhat,

Oddly enough the plants now being crowded. When enjoy being crowded. When grown in pots they may be allowed to become pothound.





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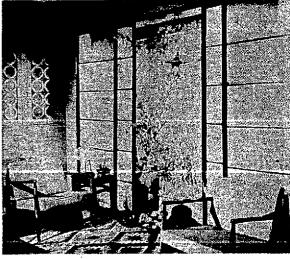
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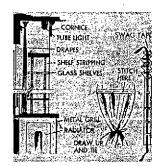
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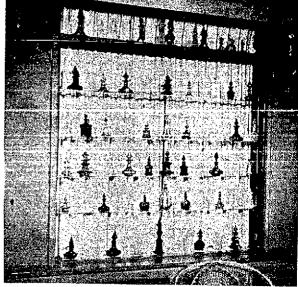
HOW TO Solve Problem Window Troubles



1. FORMER BAY FEATURES sliding shoji pahels to cover wall. Idea: Screen out an unpleasant view, create your own. Sketch (left below) shows how window seat was removed; tracks for panels fitted into bay opening.







2. DOLLS, CHINA OR OLD PEWTER-all can be dramatized by draperies drawn behind shelves, special lighting. Tubes are concealed in cornice. Shallow cabinets give frame depth for shelves. (See sketch right above.)

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HEN RICART'S restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave., was redecorated last summer, the south wall of the entry way became quite handsome, Now it's also intriguing.

Intriguing? Yes, indeed. Because that wall in recent weeks has become adorned with the fascinating pastel portraits of dozens of the Long Beach area's most interesting citizens. Conceived by owner Virgil Hecklemann, the display is the work of artist Jim Mabry who sketched the subjects during their visits to Ricarts.

So far 55 portraits have been framed and placed on the wall. Fifteen others will go up shortly. Among tne personalities shown are Mayor Raymond Kealer, Emmett Sullivan, Aaron Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lemon, Vern Stephens, Chuck Stevens, Tom Newton, Beans Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lawson, Hank Hollingworth, M. A. Nishkian, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferrie, Jack Dilday and many other business leaders.

LONG KNOWN for its splendid cuisine, Ricarts currently features such Lenten specials as abalone steak sauteed with almonds, \$2.50; whole broiled lobster, \$3.75; broiled northern halibut steak with maitre d'butter, \$2.50, and an elaborate planked combination sea food platter. \$2.75. Also featured are unique flaming shish kebab (spring lamb marinated in wine), \$3.50; delicious brochette of beef, \$2.95, roast prime rib au jus, \$3.95, and an assortment of classic charcoal-broiled steaks, from \$3.25 to \$4.60. All entrees served with assorted chilled relishes, soup du jour, Ric-art's famed tossed salad, potato and beverage.

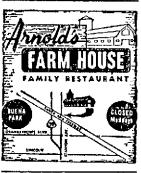
Music in the beautifullylighted cocktail lounge is by planist Keith Carver. The restaurant serves dinners from 4 to 10 p.m. Sundays, daily frm 5 to 11 p.m.

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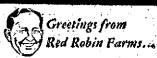
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- Q Does Living Fence need much trimming?
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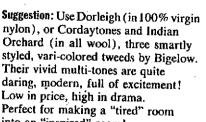
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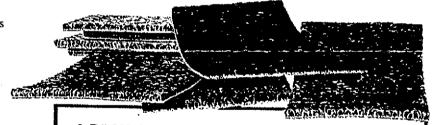
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The author and his family gather in the New York Yankee dugaut before a game. With Yogl are his sons, Larry, 10 (L), Timmy, 8, and his wife, Carmen. An all-time great catcher, Berra has won the American League's Most Valuable Player Award three times (1951–54-55).

Medwick and Berra watch a ball hit by Medwick during spring training in 1947. Shartly after this photo was taken. Yogi disclosed his long-time sectet to Medwick. A star with the Cardinals, Giants and Dodgers, Medwick had a lifetime average of .324, and was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1937.



by YOGI BERRA

As A Boy in St. Louis, my hero was Joe (Ducky) Medwick, a great hitter and outfielder for the Cardinals. Often, especially during spring training, I think about Joe and the strange way our careers sort of bumped together.

When I was playing on sandlots, I tried to imitate Joe's hitting style. Even to this day I still swing at had pitches—a habit I picked up from loc.

But I first talked to Joe miles from a ball park. When I was about 13, I got a job selling newspapers at a stand not far from his house. Every day on his way home from the park, Joe would pull his car over to my stand, and I'd proudly hand him his newspapers.

I was too shy to say anything except "Thank you, Mr. Medwick." But Joe was always friendly. Even when he didn't say anything. I didn't mind. I was happy just to see him that close.

I Was Sorry ...

I didn't get to know Joe really well till 1947, when he joined the Yankees for spring training. He had been in the big leagues for 18 years; I was just a green rookie. But he said he remembered me, and we laughed about when I sold newspapers to him. One day I couldn't help but blurt it out. "You know, Joe," I said, "you were my boyhood idol."

I was sorry the minute I said it. When you are a kid in a big league comp, you're always the butt of jokes. If Joe had repeated what I had said, the bench jockeys would have made my ears burn—and I was nervous enough as it was.

But Joe just smiled and slapped me on the back. He never mentioned what I had told him.

A month or so later, Joe was handed his unconditional release by the Yankees (his big-league career ended a year later). As I was saying goodbye to him, I thought this to myself: "I'm just a rookie. But if a kid someday ever itolizes Berra as I idollized Medwick, I hope I never disappoint that kid—because Joe never disappointed me."

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REACCIDENTAL WAR

GENTLEMEN:

THIS OPEN LETTER is respectfully written to make the following suggestion:

When you have your private talks in Moscow this June, I urge you to consider the establishment of a direct telephone line between you that will be open 24 hours a day, with standby interpreters.

Its purpose: to prevent the possibility of an accidental war.

If you, as world leaders, are never more than a few minutes away from each other by telephone, then I believe the risk of accidental war will be immeasurably reduced.

Experts tell me that this system is not only technically feasible but inexpensive and could be established within a few days.

In response to this suggestion, one expert says: "Today President Eisenhower is seldom more than one minute away from some means of communication. By telephone, high-powered radio, even walkie-talkie, he can be reached almost instantaneously wherever he is—in the White House, in his plane, automobile, helicopter. I am sure that Premier Khrushchev is equally available for vital messages."

AND WHAT COULD BE a more vital message than:

"Mr. President, one of our missiles has gone astray. It is armed. We have been unable to destroy it in flight. I beg you to believe me, this is a terrible accident. It is not an attack."

Such a message would instantly alert U.S. defenses. It would also certainly give sufficient pause to the hand that presses the button for all-out retaliation.

An accidental war might be triggered by mechanical failure, human error, an innocent misunderstanding of orders or plain ignorance. Such things happen every day in every walk of life.

One must add to this the possibility of sabotage, subversion or the lunatic action of fanatics.

At least three of our missiles have gone awry:

- I In the spring of 1946, one of the most powerful rockets in the world at that time, an adaptation of the German V-2, was fired from the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico. It went off course and crashed in a graveyard in Juarez, Mexico.
- 2 On April 14, 1955, a Nike missile accidentally took off from Fort Meade as a result of a short circuit. Fortunately, it landed just off a highly traveled road between Baltimore and Washington.
- 3 On December 5, 1956, a Snark long-range strategic missile took off from Patrick Air Force Base in Florida on a 3,000-mile

closed circuit test mission. The missile missed its first turn and accidentally went into a Brazilian jungle.

You, Mr. Khrushchev, must know of Soviet missiles that have misfired or gone astray.

TODAY THERE ARE only four atomic powers—the United States, Russia, England and France.

The highly reputable National Planning Association declares that in five to 10 years 25 more nations will be capable of joining the atomic club. Eleven of them, says the NPA, will be able "to embark on a successful nuclear weapons program in the near future." They are Red China, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, East Germany, India, Italy, Japan, Sweden and Switzerland.

Eight more—Australia, Austria, Denmark, Finland, Hungary, Holland, Poland and Yugoslavia—have the key resources and are only short on scientific manpower, which they are busily training.

The remaining six—Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Norway, Spain and South Africa—have the cash, but must wait a little longer than the others to build up industry and scientists.

Rocket know-how is spreading just as rapidly as atomic know-how. Another great area for the risk of accident will thus be opened.

It is no exaggeration to say that a day may soon come when war by accident will be more of a menace to the world than war by design.

Today, only a relative handful of missiles stands armed and ready to go on the launching pads of East and West. In the near future there will be hundreds. They will be on the ground, underground, in submarines, in planes, on railroad flat cars, wherever man's ingenuity can put them. They will be on all five continents.

And as they spawn, the risk of accidental war spawns with them. Must they go unchecked?

CONTACT BETWEEN YOU today, even on the most urgent matters, must wait on the cumbersome, slow-moving machinery of diplomacy, wholly unsuited to the lightning emergencies of the space age.

Gentlemen, I would respectfully remind you of that old saying paraphrased here: For want of a nail, a shoe was lost. For want of a shoe, a horse was lost. For want of a horse, a kingdom was lost.

Must a world be lost for want of a telephone call?

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O'Connor winds up a dance routine. "I'm capable," he says, "of doing better work than I've shown."

DONALD'S DILEMMA

\$30,000 a week doesn't bring happiness

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

D ONALD O'CONNOR is the most versatile young performer in show business.

He can sing, dance, act, compose, clown, write, direct. Yet, at 34, in the prime of life, earning \$30,000 a week in Las Vegas, at the apogee of his great talent, he is gnawingly discontented.

To the average American who works six or seven years for \$30,000, O'Connor's dissatisfaction may seem incredible. And yet among show business personalities this feeling of inquietude and uncasiness, this lack of contentment, is almost par for the course. It proves conclusively that there is little positive correlation between money and happiness.

What counts most to entertainers like O'Connor is solid achievement. Donald wants to be equated with quality entertainment.

"I've made more than 50 films," he told me in Las Vegas recently, "and I guess most people remember me only in those 'Francis' pictures." ("Francis" is a trained mule with whom O'Connor made a series of films that grossed millions.)

"A few years ago," he continued, "I was offered The Buster Keaton Story at Paramount. I said to myself, 'At last you've got a good one, Donald, a good one. I sat down with the writers, and they described Buster Keaton's life to me, how he'd been orphaned as a child, how he struggled, how he developed into one of the great slapstick comedians of all time. It sounded terrific, and I signed for the picture. Then they prepared the script, and how they loused it up!

Never an Orphan

"I went to see Keaton. I asked him about his life. I found out he'd never been an orphan. Most of what they had written was pure fiction. Not only that, it was dull. I went to the writers and said, 'Do you guys know what you've done? You've ruined one of the most dramatic life stories of all time.'

"You know what the writers said? 'Donald, you're a sweet guy and you're absolutely right. Don't worry. By the time we get in front of the cameras, it'll be just the way you like it.' It wasn't. It was even worse.

"I went to Y. Frank Freeman, head of Paramount studios. 'Please let me out of this picture,' I said. 'I'd like to return every cent you've paid me so far. I just don't want to be connected with this lemon.' Mr. Freeman is a wonderful man, kind, paternal, honest. 'Donald,' he said, 'you could be wrong, you know. Just think of that possibility. Actors are notoriously bad judges of scripts.' "

With Donald O'Connor as the star, Paramount released *The Buster Keaton Story* in 1957. O'Connor hasn't worked in pictures since.

He's confined his talents to the stage and television. "In TV," he says, "quality is an impossibility on a weekly show. It just can't be done. Even if you do a show every other week, you don't have enough time to prepare. I did 19 shows in a row for Texaco some time back. The problems were insurmountable. I just couldn't come up with new dance routines, new ideas in a week's time. People wrote in and said, 'We'd like to see you do the stuff you did in Singin' in the Rain and Call Me Madam.' Those were full-bodied musical comedies. Who can come up with a fresh musical comedy every week?

Suggestible Donald

"The way you're fair to the public," O'Connor maintains, "is the way Fred Astaire works. Before he puts something on TV he rehearses for months. The result is a class production. Gene Kelly is the same. I did a spectacular with him for Pontiac last year, and we really worked our heads off. Astaire and Kelly are both perfectionists. And they control the whole show, and won't do what they disagree with. That's the trouble with me. Producers can con me into doing things against my better judgment.

"From now on if I do anything, I want to be proud of it. I want it to come up to my standards, not the standards of the producer, who in many cases knows far less about this business than I do. I don't want to sound immodest, but I've been in show business since I was born. My father was a circus strong-man and acrobat. My mother was a tight-rope walker and dancer. She put me into the family act when I was 3 and I crossed the country with our troupe seven times before I was old enough to talk.

"I've done pretty nearly everything in this game. And yet I've had television executives come up to me and explain the finer arts of audience appeal. And I've listened and nodded. Why? Because I'm a big jerk, I guess.

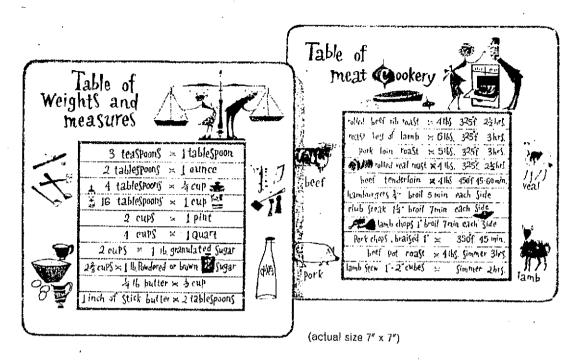
"That's why I like to work in Las Vegas. I'm responsible for the show I put together. Take this little Chinese girl, Ginny Tiu [see cover]. Ginny is 6 and plays the piano by ear. I pay her \$1,000 a week, and she's worth it. Yet, a lot of smart guys claim I'm overpaying her.

"What they don't realize is that an entertainer needs more than money to feel successful. He's got to have a feeling of genuine achievement, of fulfilling his potential, of never cheating the audience. After all the years I've spent in show business, I don't think I've even come close to my potential."

To look at Donald O'Connor, 5'8", 145 pounds, slight, pleasant, hazel-eyed, neat and smiling, one would never take him for a complex, intellectual, soulsearching young man.

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Gloria and Donald pose for a portrait with 4-month-old Alicia. Unless his children feel driven to it, he says, he wants them to stay out of show business.

He learned to read and write backstage

Donald was born in Chicago on August 28, 1925. His father died when he was 6 months old. When Donald was old enough to walk, his mother put him into the act with his two older brothers. Donald never attended grade school. His mother taught him how to read and write backstage.

Because of this early life, O'Connor says he wouldn't want his own children to enter show business. He has two daughters, Donna, 13, by his first marriage to Gwendolyn Carter, and Alicia, 4 months, by his second marriage to Gloria Noble.

"Show business," he avers, "deprives children of a normal youth. They're surrounded for the most part by adults. They miss the security of kids in their own age-bracket. They develop the adult sense of values. They begin very early to compete professionally. They're exposed to failure and money at the wrong times. And frequently, they become confused when it becomes necessary to make adult decisions.

"Take my own case. So many people had an investment in me: my agent, my publicist, my manager, my wardrobe man, all the different studio executives—which one of them could I count on for honest, objective advice? I couldn't count on anyone in the final analysis, except myself. But it took me a long time to learn that."

Back on the Road

O'Connor entered the Hollywood world in 1938 when he appeared at a charity show in Los Angeles. A talent scout caught his act and brought him to Paramount Pictures. He was signed at \$250 a week to play Bing Crosby's kid brother in Sing, You Sinners. Before the year was out, O'Connor performed in 11 more films. Then his voice changed,

and he grew eight inches. He was 14 and no longer suitable for young-boy parts, so Paramount bounced him.

Donald rejoined his family, and "The O'Connors" played a four-week booking on the east coast that stretched into two years. During this tour Donald's brother Billy died of scarlet fever, but the act continued. The O'Connors lived from hand-to-mouth, playing one-night stands, split engagements, auything the booking agents would offer, wearily moving from one town to another.

A Steady Job

In 1941 Universal Studios offered young O'Connor \$200 a week. The family act was disbanded and Donald came west. At Universal he made half a dozen films as a songand-dance man, was quickly tabbed "a sweet guy," because he never complained, rarely showed temperament. The truth was that after years on the road he was happy to be working steadily in one location.

When Donald was 19, he ran off to Tijuana with Gwendolyn Carter to get married. It was a stormy marriage that lasted 10 years. Gwen, who is now married to actor Dan Dailey, has custody of Donna, her daughter by O'Connor.

Donald married for the second time three and a half years ago. He describes his bride, the former Gloria Noble, as "a wonderful, understanding person. We have love and friendship, and that's a good basis for a lasting marriage.

"I've learned," says Donald, "to avoid unhappy people and to try to find happiness in myself, my work and my family—not in money. Money without prideful achievement means very little, at least to me. I want to do something good, really good."



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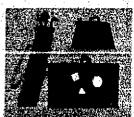
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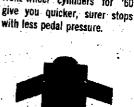


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The lonesome bachelor

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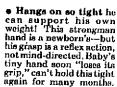
LISTEN, PLEASE, to this story of troubled waters, on which once floated Gus, Henrietta and Schultz—the swans shown on this page. Gus and Henrietta had been happily crooning swan songs to each other on a lake here. Then along came Schultz, who arched his neck at Henrietta, Enraged—and bigger—Gus chased Schultz off the premises, hasn't let him back since. Result: Schultz is now a swan without a lake.



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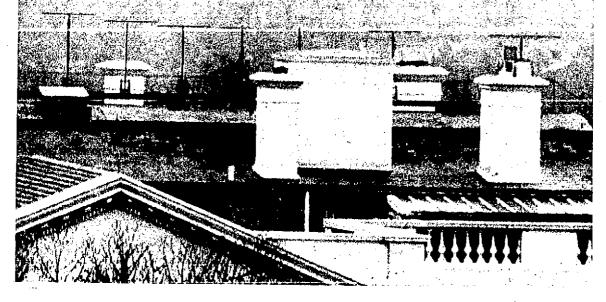
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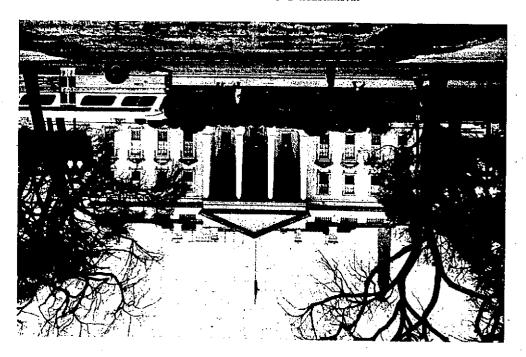
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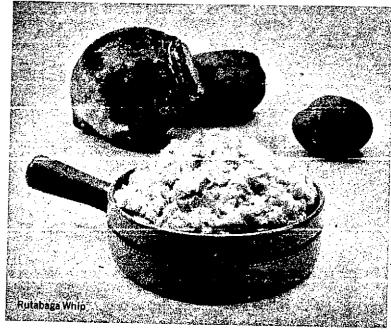




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meats

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pie shell
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2 small yellow turnips 6 medium potatoes

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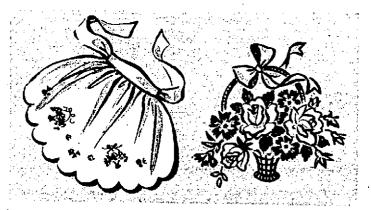
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Here is a handful of funnies, some new, some old, which always bring a smile to the Linkletter lips.

by ART LINKLETTER

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Claudette Colbert looks at

FASHIONS AFTER 40

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

O MANY WOMEN over 40 fashion presents a problem. But there is a solution, says famed actress Claudette Colbert, and it starts with a good honest look at yourself,

Miss Colbert, known for her charm and good taste, advises women past 40 to "study your reflection in the mirror. You must know your good points to make the best of them, and your bad points to correct them."

Once you know yourself, Miss Colbert says, fashion begins with a trim figure. This stage and screen star has kept her own slim figure at a size 10, and she feels every woman should control her weight.

Then pick styles that are becoming, choose colors that harmonize with complexion and hair, and always be well-groomed.

Miss Colbert, a model of chic maturity, personally prefers short hair, simple clothes, clear colors and flattering necklines.

"A Peter Pan collar used to be my trademark," she laughs. "Now I wear a widened version with pearls inside the collar. Pearls contribute a luminous quality to the skin."

For a town wardrobe, Miss Colbert advocates a good basic suit as a "must." Next is a two-purpose dress, one that can be transformed from day use to party use with a change of collar. For travel, she likes slim rayons, both smart and practical. And for the supermarket or home, the cotton shirtwaist gets her vote.

An added note from Miss Colbert: "Please, no slacks after 40."

Miss Colbert's six style cues

- 1 Study yourself in a mirror.
- 2 Keep slim.
- 3 Don't overdress.
- 4 Don't be a slave to new styles; wear what's best for you.
- 5 Choose colors that like you.
- 8 Be well-groomed at all times.

For information on these fashions, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York :7, N.Y. (Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope, specify article, mention the name of this newspaper.)





Claudette Colbert picked these costumes (1.) as basic for over-40 wardrobe. L. to r. on the mantel in her New York home are a black-and-white cotton print by Rembrandt (\$40), green-gold rayon belted dress by Abe Schrader (\$35) and polku-dot yellow cotton shirt-waist by McKettrick (\$15). Miss Colbert holds a black silk with white-linen collar by Abe Schrader (\$40). Plaid rayon suit on the chair · has a black linen blouse. By David Crystal (\$45).

"A husband-charmer" is what Miss Colbert called this dress she spotted in the showroom of designer Vera Maxwell. It's green-and-white cotton, \$70. The semi-fitted princess dress with V neck is perfect for dining. With deepcollared jacket on, it makes a daytime costume. Miss Colbert herself wears a red suit by Antonio Castillo of Paris.

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by OLGA CURTIS and ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

N THESE PAGES appears a quiz that could spell the difference between pain and comfort-even life or death-for your baby.

It tests your baby-sitting IQ, vital to parents and sitters alike. In addition, PARADE has prepared a special guide for haby sitters (see coupon on page 23).

Would you know what to do if a baby refused to go to sleep? Got hold of a knife? Had a temper tantrum?

The authoritative information provided in this quiz and in the PARADE Guide for Baby Sitters is long overdue. For one thing, baby sitting itself is a "baby" that has grown into a national industry since the end of World War II. Second, the baby boom continues at a record rate, with more than 4,200,000 babies born in the U.S. each year.

Right now, there are 20,000,000 children under the age of 5 in the nation—and most of them are placed in the care of baby sitters at some time.

Estimates of the number of baby sitters in the U.S. start at 1,000,000 and go way up. Most sitters are teenagers without benefit of even basic information on what a sitter should know or do. And too few sources of information exist to guide them.

As a result, very often parents cannot be certain that a sitter will be able to cope with any problem, major or minor, that might arise.

Experts throughout the U.S. are aware of the need for baby-sitting information and are seeking ways to do something about it. Says police chief William Proetz, St. Paul, Minn., "Baby sitting has become a multi-million dollar business, with no rules laid down for inexperienced 14-year-olds,"

The U.S. Children's Bureau, urging parents to check sitters' references, warns: "The person in whose care you leave a child must be someone you can trust."

There are thousands of trustworthy sitters, some trained by community groups like the YWCA, the Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls. These groups report excellent response to baby-sitting courses, proving young sitters themselves are hungry for facts.

PARADE's quiz and guidebook can help sitters get the facts they need. The quiz, based on a Camp Fire Girls test, was adapted after consulting Dr. Lewis Fraad, Professor of Child Health, Department of Pediatrics, The Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York City.

Use these 15 questions to test yourself as a baby sitter

- 1. You should check on a sleeping infant
- a every 15 minutes,
- b every hour,
- c every three hours.
- 2. If a baby vomits, first
 - a hold his head.
 - b place him on his side.
 - c let him rest on his back.
- 3. When a child has a temper tantrum, the best thing to do is
 - a throw cold water on him to snap him out of it,
 - b call a doctor,
 - c be calm, kind and firm, making sure he doesn't injure himself.
- 4. If you discover a baby choking,
 - a try to make him throw up,
 - pick him up and pat his back,
 - give him a glass of water.
- 5. If a baby cuts himself, you're best off a applying a tourniquet,
 - b applying firm pressure on the cut site to stop bleeding,
 - c putting antiseptic on the cut.
- 6. To stop a baby's nosebleed, you should
 - a stuff the nose with cotton,
 - b tip the baby's head back and place a coin against the neck,
 - c apply light pressure against the nostrils using a clean handkerchief or sterile gauze.

- 7. After a baby receives a blow to the head, be sure to
 - a keep the baby awake, no matter what you must do,
 - b apply cold compresses to the bump,
 - c check his breathing to make sure it's regular,
- 8. If you discover the baby munching pills, your most important task is to
 - a make him drink water,
 - b gather up the pills, get them out of reach and call parents, giving them names of pills and other information from the bottle labels,
 - c try to make the baby throw up.
- 9. If the baby gets his hands on a knife or scissors, you should
 - put a toy in front of him to distract him, then lunge out and grab the knife,
 - b run after him and grab it away from him,
 - c calmly talk to him, do nothing to upset him, sidle up and grab it at the first opportunity.
- 10. If a baby wakens after a long period and cries, you should
 - a let him watch television till he goes back to sleep,
 - b hold him, change and soothe him and give him a buttle.
 - c, let him play with toys on the floor of his room.

- 11. If a child steadfastly refuses to go to sleep, you should
 - a force him to sit quietly with you till he nods off,
 - b discipline him firmly,
 - c read to him, let him watch TV or play quietly till he tires.
- 12. If a baby falls out of bed, you should a call a doctor.
 - b make sure he is not injured, then put him back in bed,
 - c give him a drink of water to see if he throws up.
- 13. If a baby swallows a button or coin, you should
 - a call the parents,
 - b turn the child upside down, pat his back and try to make it come out,
 - c seek help from a neighbor.
- 14. If you smell smoke or see flames
 - a take the haby to a neighbor's house, call the fire department, then call the parents,
 - b summon a neighbor to help put the fire out,
 - c roll the baby in a wet blanket and try to put out the fire.
- 15. To treat a minor burn on a baby,
 - a apply butter to take out the sting,
 - b apply a burn ointment from the medicine cabinet,
 - c leave it open or apply sterile Vaseline and a clean dressing.

BABY SITTER ARE YOU?



YWCA sitter trainee, bathing baby, follows rule to place hand behind head.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1-b. Many parents believe they should check the baby more often. They fear the baby may smother. This rarely happens unless the baby is ill.

2-b. Turning baby on his side or holding him on his side prevents vomited material from going back down his throat. When vomiting stops, call the parents.

3-c. Give him what he wants, if it's reasonable. Only in rare cases will tantrums lead to convulsions. If that happens, call the doctor, then parents.

4-b. Pick up the baby and pat his back. If choking persists, call parents. If baby's color changes, call the doctor.

5-b. Keep pressure on the cut site while phoning the parents.

6-c. Never stuff anything in a baby's nose. Many nosebleeds in babies stop spontaneously without doing anything.

7-c. If the baby is unconscious, call parents immediately. Keeping the baby awake, a rather common practice, is unwise.

8-b. If you cannot reach the parents, call the doctor at once.

9-c. Don't shout and don't run at the baby. He's likely to run away, increasing the chances of his falling on the object.

10-b. If that doesn't work, call parents. 11-c. This may happen if the sitter is an absolute stranger. Reassure the child. Put a small light on in his room if he wishes. 12-b. In 99-plus out of 100 cases, there is no injury. If the baby keeps crying in pain, call the parents.

13-a. Don't panic. Most of the time even quarters will be excreted by babies. Call the parents. If the baby coughs and gags, call the doctor. If it develops into choking, get the baby to a hospital.

14-a. Your first task is to get the baby and yourself to safety. Don't even try to find the source of the smoke.

15.c. Never apply butter. Never pull off clothing near the burn. If the burn is serious and covers a large area, get the baby to a hospital.

How to get your copy of Parade's Guide for Baby Sitters

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Q Did Greta Garbo ever have Laurence Olivier bounced out of one of her films because he was a wretched actor?-R.G., Fort Worth, Tex.

A No. Olivier was brought to Hollywood many years ago to co-star with Garbo in Queen Christina, but she refused to accept him as her leading man,

Q Pat O'Brien is supposed to star in a new TV series, Harrigan & Sons. Is it true that Debbie Reynolds is putting up the money for this program?—Harold Waltzman, Los Angeles, Calif.

A Yes, Debbie has a TV production company in conjunction with the ABC-TV network.

Q What's happened to novelist Françoise Sugan now that she's divorced the husband who was almost twice her age?--].G., Buffulo, N.Y.

A Françoise, whose Aimez-vous Brahms has just been published, has gone home to mother, is working industriously on her first play.

Q Would you please tell me when Henry Ford first established the \$5 daily minimum wage scale in the automobile industry? What sort of wages has Ford paid since that time?-C.G., Detroit, Mich.

A Ford established the \$5 daily minimum in January, 1914. Prior to that date Ford employees worked nine hours a day for a minimum of \$2.34. The minimum jumped to \$6 in 1919, \$7 in 1929, back to \$6 in 1931, \$4 in 1932, \$6 in 1935. Today the lowest wage earner at Ford gets \$2.221/2 an hour, or \$17.80 a day, plus approximately 55 cents an hour in fringe

Q Who is the richest man in England? -T.F., Riverside, Calif. A A shy, quiet, semi-recluse named Sir John Ellerman. In 1933 Ellerman inherited \$50 million from his father. The Ellerman fortune, largely shipping and financial interests, is currently estimated at \$200 million.

Q Who is Bernard Lorjou in the art world?-Verna Allred, Los Angeles, Calif.

A Lorjou, 54, is considered an outstanding painter in Paris.

Q I understand that Esther Williams' swimming pool company is bankrupt. Is this so?—Amelia Runderstett, Chicago, Ill.

A Yes, International Swimming Pool Corporation, which markets pools under the name of Esther Williams, has filed a voluntary proceeding for bankruptcy, listing assets of \$1,250,-000 and liabilities of \$1,714,600.

Q Is it true that both Winston Churchill and present British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, had American mothers?-Harold Powers, Washington, D.C. A True.

Q Can you tell me if comedian Mort Sahl is married?—H.T., Oakland, Calif.

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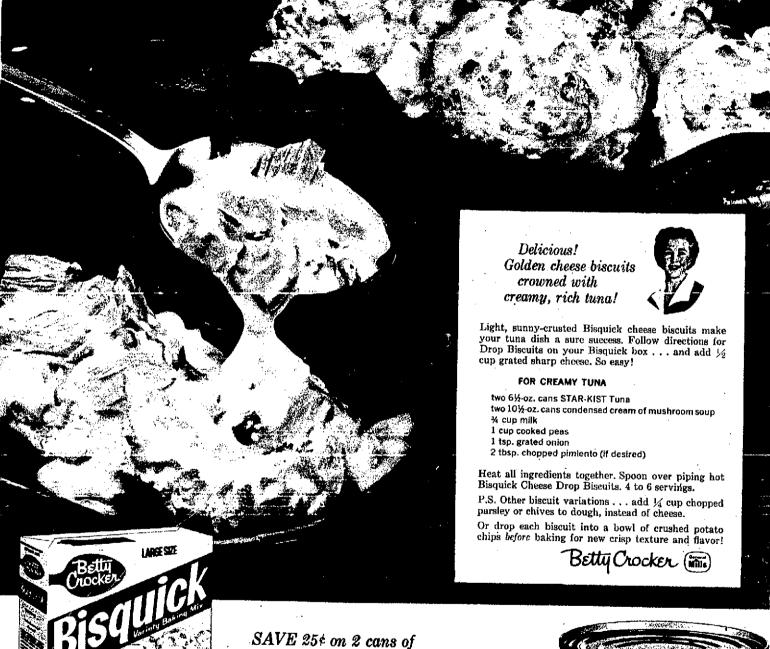
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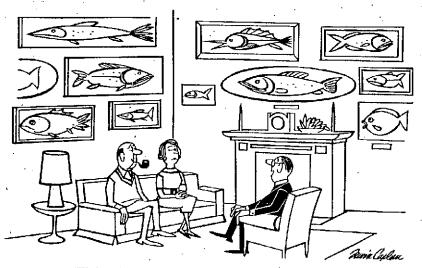


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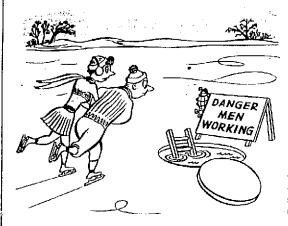
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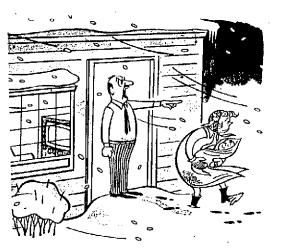




Irwin, who lives in Seattle with his wife and three children, explains: "I was once known as this country's northernmost cartoonist, but I lost that distinction when Alaska achieved statehood. I now work a full eight-hour day, with time out for waiting at the mailbox, where I am practically never attacked by hostile Indians." In the sketch above, the intrepid Irwin shows how he dodges the arrows aimed at him by the non-attacking Indians.







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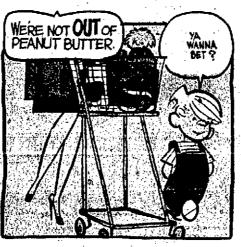






















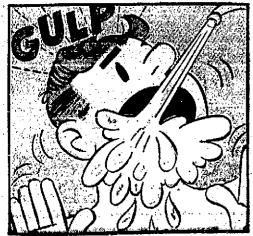


















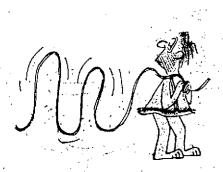


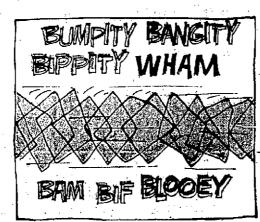
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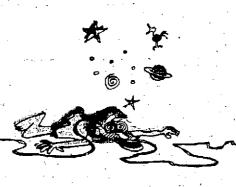












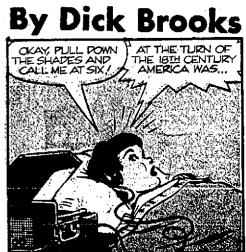


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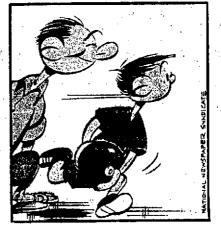




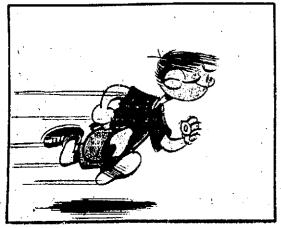


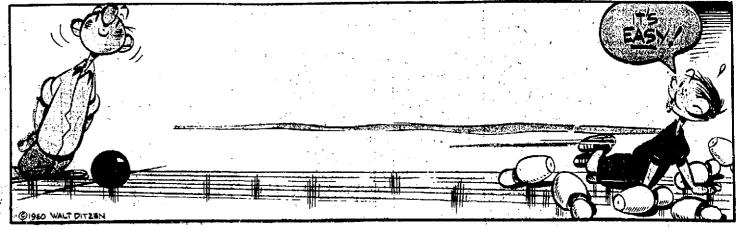












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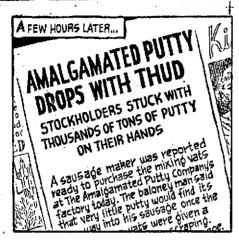
















ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

















I'VE LED A CROWDED LIFE, YOU MIGHT SAY. ENLISTED IN WORLD WAR I AT 16 FLEW R.A.F! I'VE HUNTED TIGERS PLAYED POLO, CLIMBED MOUNTAINS IN INDIA. HELPED DEVELOP GOLD NINING NEAR THE OLD KING SOLDMON MINES IN SAUDI ARABIA. BUT ONE OF THE MOST VIVID MOMENTS OF MY LIFE CAME AT THE YULPO GOLD MINES



200 POOT LEVEL OF A MINE WHERE ONE OF OUR MINERS WAS CUTTING A CHANNEL SAMPLE. OUR ONLY LIGHT WAS FROM FLASHLIGHTS THE OTHERS CARRIED. I HAD GIVEN MY FLASHLIGHT TO THE MINER

I WAS IN KOREA AS CONSULTING ENGINEER. TWO KOREAN ENGINEERS AND I HAD DESCENDED TO THE

SUDDENLY...THERE WAS AN OMINOUS CRACKING SOUND FOLLOWED BY THE ROAR OF ROCK! BILLOWS OF ROCK DUST CAME FROM THE SHAFT WHERE OUR MINER WAS WORKING, AS THE DUST CLEARED... HURRY! HELP ME DIG! WE'VE GOT TO FIND THAT MAN AND GET HIM OUT! STAY HERE...I'LL GET HELP IT IS USELESS, MY FRIEND! HE IS

IRIED UNDER

A TRUE EXPERIENCE OF ROUALD SHOLTO DOUGLAS, BRITISH WAR ACE, MINING ENGINEER AND WORLD TRAVELER







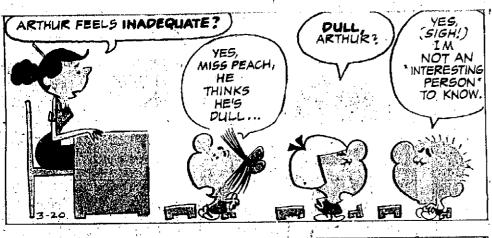


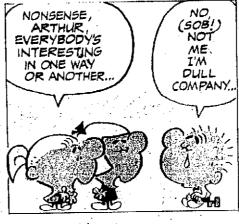
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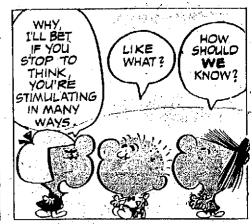
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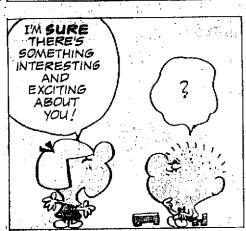
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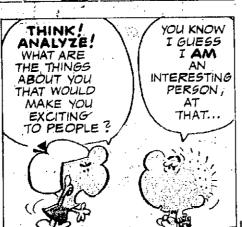
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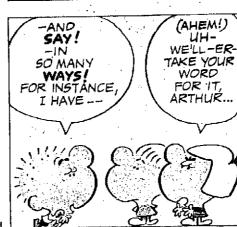


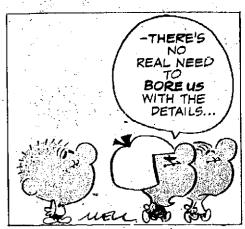




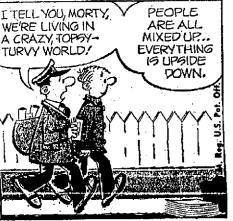








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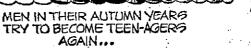




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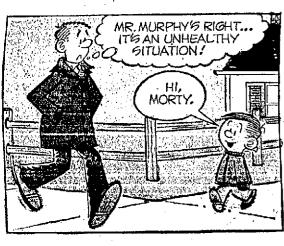
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AND LITTLE BOYS CAN'T WAIT TO GROW UP.

















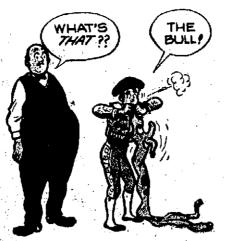












































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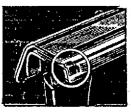
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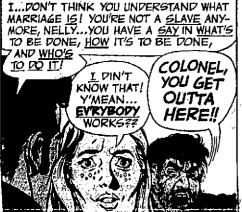






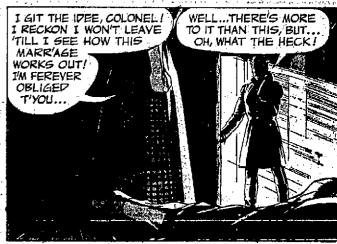














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HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT in accordance with policy terms

purchase When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.30 per visit), plus purchase up to \$10.00.

DISTRIBUTE TO Include HOSPITAL EXPENSE FOR Emoil occidents of home, of work, at ploy, etc. Disability Builp to \$120,00 of \$30,00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$1,400,000 ptus Hospitol Benef \$300,00 at \$5.00 per doy. Maximum total \$440,00.

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VATAL ACCIDENTISC 500.00 for most accidents at home. work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel

MONTHLY INCREASE—Important Death Benefits Increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

BLIGISILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have fast both hands or feet or oht of both eyes.

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EXCEPTIONS—Senefts pold in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7600.0 which is renewable at option of Company, Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fore-paying passenger; warfare; auto races; hernia; while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics; expense items paid under manatumation humanum. Hon Invironce

Do you know that accidents are more dangerous than diseases in the age group from 1 to 24 years?

It's not hard to figure out whyl Every day youngsters do many things which are dangerous...with never a thought to the possible consequences.

Running out from between parked cars, falling from bikes, playing hazardous games, scraping knees, climbing over fences ... all this is part of an average day to an active boy or girl.

Youngsters get hurt twice as often as their parents. That's why more and more parents are taking out this insurance for each one of their children.

by an accident, you cannot afford to let your children be without this protection In these days when it costs so much to be laid-up be without this protection.

HERE'S HOW TO GET A POLICY

FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY - Fill out and mail the simple application below. Send no money. After you receive your policy, pay 50c premium at the same time you pay for the paper. FOR ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBERS - Fill out and mail the simple application below. Enclose \$6.00 for an Annual Policy. Only one weekly policy issued in each family.

at a price all parents can afford

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Mary Shrumm (8).....\$230.00 Fell playing hide-seek Sharon Myer (14).....\$ 75.00 Fell over a fence William Wahi (14)....\$ 94.00

Fall while sledding
Lowell Richardson (7)...\$ 94.00

Fall from stack of boxes

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Name of Beneficiary Relationship (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

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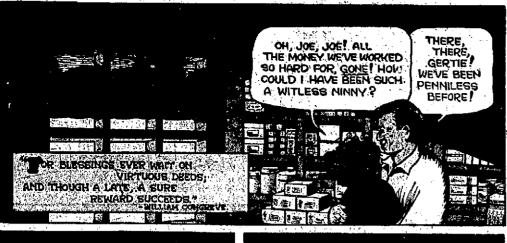
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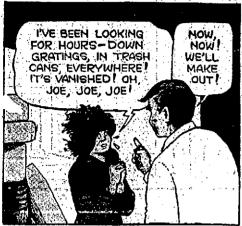
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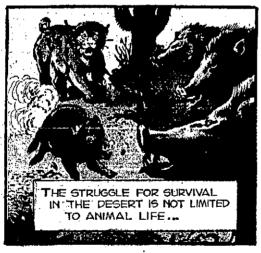




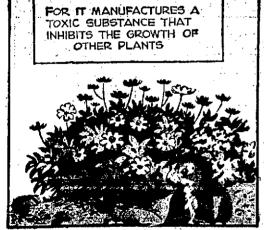


















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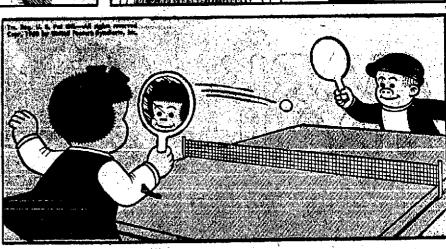




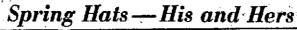








VIGNETTES OF LIFE













































I Must Be Tuned To The Wrong Channel!







ASK YOUR DENTIST HOW OFTEN TO BRUSH YOUR TEETH, AND FOR FEWER CAVITIES, BRUSH WITH COLGATE DENTAL CREAM.
REMEMBER, YOU FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE, HELP STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!

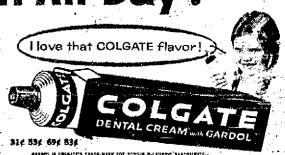


FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE Stop Bad Breath All Day!



GIVE YOURSELF THE BENEFITS OF COLGATE WITH GARDOL AND ITS HELP AGAINST TOOTH DECAY! In two-year clinical tests, young adults who brushed with Colgate Dental Cream averaged far fewer new cavities than those who used a plain toothpaste.

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BRUSH WITH COLGATE DENTAL CREAM TO FIGHT TOOTH DECAY!

THE TAFFY THANKS -- AND YOU CAN HELP ME BY SO WELL-PROBABLY ING UP THE FLOOR ING UP THE FLOOR SOME OF IT! HELP YOUR-SELF!















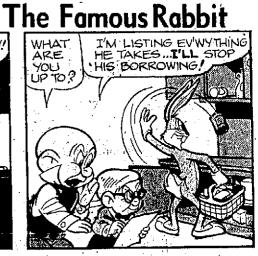


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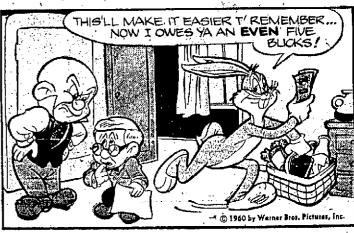












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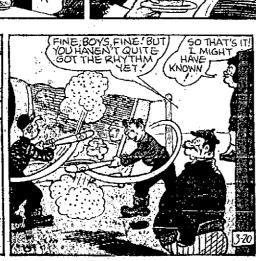








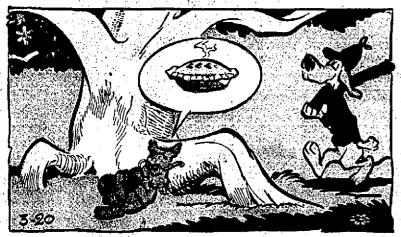








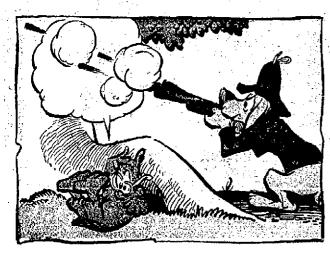
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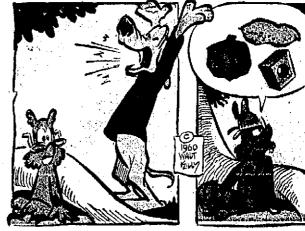
















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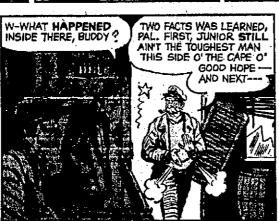


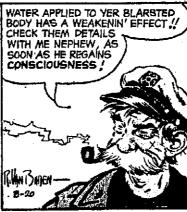










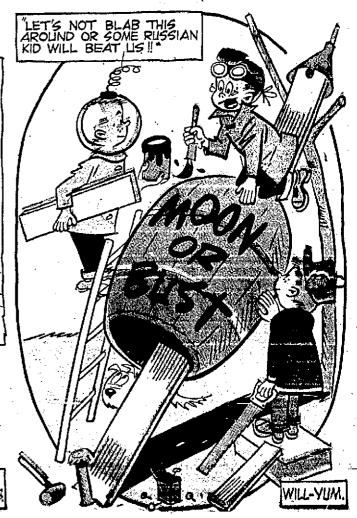














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